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Outlook Calls For Billions On Nation's Roads

Both Federal and State Programs Face Result of Hard Winter

Floods Add Damage

New Highways and Farm Feeders Are Included in New Construction

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., March 13—A permanent 3-cent fuel tax and continuance of the present registration fees, with receipts to be used only for highways, is recommended by the legislative highway committee in a report to the Legislature today. Senator George R. Fearon (R) of Syracuse, is chairman of the committee.

The committee also recommends that the state system of highways be completed on an eight-year program, during the first year of which 5300 miles of highways in the State would be reconstructed.

Removal of all advertising signs adjacent to public highways which constitute a hazard to traffic, and further study of the classification of highways with a view to limiting the loads which may be transported over the various systems and extending the parkway system outside of cities also are recommended.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The United States is confronted with a $3,000,000,000 road-building and repair program this year.

This estimate by the American Road Builders' Association is predicated upon the disposition of Congress to make full use of highway construction in its relief plans and upon the unusually heavy damage caused everywhere in the country by the severe winter. Road building turns 90 per cent of the relief dollar into the pockets of the wage earner.

Already a bill is up in Congress to expend $236,000,000 on roads, the largest sum ever asked for this purpose in Washington at any one time. The bill would authorize the expenditure of that sum for two successive years.

Linking Farm Markets

Another large factor in the demand for roads is the farm-to-market system which the Federal Government has started on a big scale and plans to continue as a boon to the farmer and to the railroads to link them in with the farms for long-distance haulage.

For the first time in history, feeder roads will be provided for under a well-ordered plan of development. Heretofore, these roads have been built on a hit-or-miss way when funds have been available.

About $25,000,000 is the proposal for initial expenditures on these so-called feeder roads. The federal aid system would get $125,000,000 to start with.

The national parkway system would obtain $7,500,000 for roads, and forest reserves $15,000,000.

Helped by Auto Taxes

These ambitious proposals have been made possible by record-breaking automobile tax revenues obtained by states, cities and the Federal Government. Collections from the federal tax on gasoline alone last year amounted to $2,000,000 higher than in 1934. Oil tax collections increased $4,000,000.

Millions of dollars in damages to highways this winter will have to be repaired by the states. That this damage will be tackled rapidly on a large scale is indicated in the heavy purchases of road-building equipment now being made by the states preparatory to asking for their share of federal funds. Purchases are running well into the millions of dollars.

Tourists Will See Activity

Early tourists this spring will get a foretaste of the great federal and state highway programs with giant cranes and steam shovels working incessantly along their routes.

Much of the machinery to be used this year will be different from anything the tourist has seen. Equipment builders have planned some surprises in the way of modernized machinery.

Floods, snowslides and ice packs have virtually disrupted the whole national highway system. Modern equipment has done much to help keep the roads clear, but many of the states were unprepared for the unprecedented damage. While roads can ordinarily be kept open to traffic, patience and a considerable output of funds is required of motorists and the State to clear such highways as the Crawford Notch road in New Hampshire, recently buried under a 12-foot avalanche of snow, ice and rocks.

Floods Prove Costly

A half million dollars will be required to reopen the mountains to traffic. More than $500,000 will be re-

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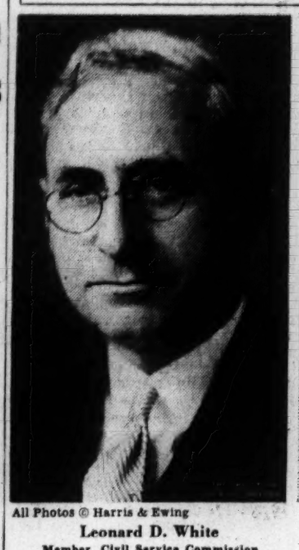
Their Job Is to Protect Jobs



Leonard D. White
Member, Civil Service Commission

Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin
Member, Civil Service Commission

Harry B. Mitchell
President, Civil Service Commission

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Federal Jobs Don't Spoil Votes

New Deal Finds Merit in Ignoring the Civil Service List

Thousands Added

The Spoils System

Fifth of Six Articles

Widespread charges are being made that the Civil Service System in the United States is being undermined by political spoils methods.

A series of articles on the situation is being published in The Christian Science Monitor.

House Led by Democrat Revolts Against the Spoils System

Fears Effects

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 13—With a Federal pay roll increased from about 570,000 civilian employees to nearly 800,000 in three brief years of the Roosevelt Administration, the number of workers under civil service has remained stationary at about 450,000, giving the lowest merit system percentage today in many years.

The period covered by those figures has been marked by one of the wildest distributions of political patronage in a generation, and has given a vivid new illustration of what the spoils system means, in demoralization and inefficiency.

Indications are, both in political Washington and outside, that the saturation point in patronage has about been reached, and that mounting popular criticism of Administration spoilsmen is having its effect on politicians.

There is another reason for believing a new attitude is being born. Increasingly it is being discovered that the tremendously intricate experiments of the New Deal require trained personnel for execution. Enthusiastic amateurs, as well as lack-luster spoilsmen, make poor

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In the debate the whole recent course of alleged spoils system operations was brought up, and it was charged that civil service under Mr. Roosevelt "is a mockery, and the ground that has been gained in

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, March 13

Floods—$5,304,000 Expenditure Authorized

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington—Federal relief funds to the extent of $5,304,000 was pressed into service today to meet the flood emergency confronting eight eastern states. President Roosevelt authorized this expenditure, divided as follows:

New York—$2,000,000; New Jersey—$1,250,000; Pennsylvania—$1,000,000; Massachusetts—$600,000; Connecticut—$220,000; New Hampshire—$135,000; Vermont—$104,000; and Rhode Island—$25,000.

Rains and thaws sent nature on a rampage as river of the East and Middle West were swollen above the flood stages. Seven amphibions are held in readiness in Washington by the coast guard to fly to the rescue of distressed people in the flood areas, with the Red Cross hard at work on many fronts. Wilkes-Barre, Penna., beleaguered by the Susquehanna River, is one of the critical flood areas.

Flood conditions are reported along the rivers of Pennsylvania, Delaware, northern New York and New England, with New Hampshire plagued by washouts and cave-ins among the mountains. Falling temperature promised to apply a brake to the sweep of the rising waters. General recession of flood conditions were announced during the day.

WPA—Signs Decried as Political Advertising

New York—Robert Moses, who presides over the city's park systems and who more than once has engaged the New Deal in a tilting match, again rushed forth against the Administration. The "cause célèbre" was a WPA sign, which the Administration wanted erected where 71,500 WPA employees were at work in the parks. Mr. Moses would have none of the sign—called it flamboyant and political advertising, the Associated Press reported. Victor F. Ridder, WPA administrator, vowed that if Mr. Moses would have none of the sign, he should also have none of the 71,500 men, whom he ordered to be transfered next Monday.

Locarno—London Parley Leaves Peace Door Open

From Staff Correspondents of The Christian Science Monitor and Dispatches of the Associated Press

London—As the second session of the Locarno signatories started today, the unconciliatory attitude of Hitler had created a strong disposition among even the British to consider the possibility of sanctions against Germany. Italy, itself under sanctions, is said to have threatened to break the Locarno front by refusing flatly to participate in any sanction action against Germany.

The signatories of the Locarno Pact in their first session found Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland to constitute a "clear violation" of the Versailles and Locarno treaties. They will so report to the League of Nations Council, meeting Saturday in London. France remains intransigeant in its determination to have no dealings with Germany until German troops evacuate the Rhineland.

England's effort to persuade Adolf Hitler to reduce his Rhineland force to 10,000 troops from an estimated 30,000 in order to propitiate negotiations, fell flat. England, nevertheless, perseveres in its efforts to find a compromise that will avert resort to military measures. It has not entirely relinquished its hope that Hitler may be induced to make some air-clearing concession.

France

France, buttressed by Belgium, Russia, the Little Entente and the Balkan Entente, shows no signs of capitulating to the British. Foreign Minister Pierre Etienne Flandin, in contrast to Pierre Laval, his predecessor, remains adamant. Flandin has been unswerving in his avowed de-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Boston News Today:

Child Labor Bill Defeated for 12th Time
Police Start New Loud Speaking Safety Car
N. E. Banks Report First Surpluses in Five Years
Throngs Jam Income Tax Office to Pay and Pay
Spring Maple Sirup Arrives at Faneuil Hall Market
Flood Waters Subside as Reconstruction Starts

These and many other stories of Boston and New England will be found in the local section of this edition.

New Dealers Strike Back At Hoover Attack

Robinson, Majority Chief, Says Former President Misrepresents Facts

First Party Reply

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 13—The Roosevelt Administration has turned its biggest gun direct on Herbert Hoover, titular leader of the Republican Party, and, in the first formal recognition of the fight which the former President is making in speech after speech up and down the country against the New Deal, answered him with a full weignt broadside in a radio address last night from Senator Joseph T. Robinson (D) of Arkansas, vice-presidential candidate in 1928 and now majority leader of his party in the Senate.

Up till now the Democratic replies to Mr. Hoover's steady pounding have been scattering, and for the most part Mr. Hoover's name has not been mentioned. It is obvious that Mr. Roosevelt is reserving his own political gunfire until he knows who his opponent will be after the Republican convention.

Direct to Hoover

But Senator Robinson, in the third of a recent series of campaign addresses, turns his speech squarely against Mr. Hoover, recognizes that he is "the titular head and spokesman for the Republican Party" who is "carrying on a continuous campaign" against the Administration, for the purpose, as Senator Robinson charges, "apparently to secure for himself the presidential nomination."

Incidentally, Senator Robinson told his listeners that the President "is now engaged in the great task of paring down expenditures" and followed this up with the definite promise that "the federal budget will be balanced as soon as practicable."

First and foremost in Senator Robinson's direct reply to Mr. Hoover was the charge that the former President had misrepresented relief facts, and declined to correct his statements.

States Case in Point

In his Lincoln Day speech, charged Senator Robinson, "the former President quoted a New York newspaper to the effect that the Rural Resettlement Administration was employing 12,089 federal officials to provide relief for 5012 persons, adding that it was costing Uncle Sam $350 in overhead for every $60 of relief. He neglected to state that the same newspaper long before he made that Lincoln Day speech published an admission that the story was in error and that the figures were grossly inaccurate.

"This newspaper ran the full text of Mr. Hoover's Lincoln Day speech," continued Senator Robinson, "and once again, for the sake of accuracy, the newspaper pointed out that the figures were in error. But Mr. Hoover, to my knowledge at least, has never made correction."

Attacks Inflation Views

In addition to the specific charge of inaccuracy against Mr. Hoover, the Robinson reply included attacks on all major points. He charged that Mr. Hoover was preaching an inflation-scare.

"Instead of promoting confidence he seeks to destroy it," declared Senator Robinson. He said Mr. Hoover recently appeared in court to cite the increase in stock market values to justify his "inflationary threat."

"He made no reference to the all-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

Employers Ignore Elevator Union In Plea to Strikers

The Christian Science Monitor
By a Staff Correspondent of

NEW YORK, March 13—Chief Forester Ferdinand A. Silcox, the impartial arbitrator in New York City's building service strike chosen by both sides following an otherwise deadlocked all-night parley Wednesday, was seeking some settlement of the rehiring question, the block to further negotiations. This question revolves around whether strikebreakers, hired with promises of permanent employment, shall be displaced by returning strikers.

The controlling real estate interests, represented by the Realty Advisory Board, today had dropped all pretense of working through the union and advertised an appeal direct to the strikers to return to work, telling them their jobs were open on the old terms; that the owners would loyally protect them when they return to work, and that no advantage would be taken of the fact that the strike was "rapidly losing ground."

Union Is Ignored

Further negotions with the union were useless, the board declared, because of union insistence that all workers be returned to their jobs.

The board's tender was seen as a move to persuade the strikers to abandon the union and negotiate for re-employment solely as individuals.

With regard to the assurance of the owners that employment conditions would be the same as when the men quit work, the board continued to insist that it had no power to bind individual landlords, but pledged itself to urge all owners to arbitrate minimum standards of wages.

Keeping Faith With Worker

"The principle on which the employers have insisted that there shall be no compromise," the advertisement reads, "is that of keeping faith with those men who, replacing strikers in what is almost a public service, asked for and received the assurances that their jobs would be permanent.

"We have recognized the union's problem of replacing its men as a real one, and we think the union should recognize ours as a real problem also. Instead, it insisted on its position that we take back every single man, including those who have committed violence."

This brought an angry retort from James J. Bambrick, head of the Building Service Employees' Union, who declared there could be no compromise in the matter of the restoration of strikers without discrimination.

Strikebreaker Issue

Simultaneously, the strikebreaker issue had come to something of a head today with the Departments of State and Labor entering into the picture in a scrutiny of private detective agencies hiring strikebreakers following the discovery of 18 men with records at the American Confidential Bureau, one of the leaders in this line.

There were 2194 buildings on the strike list today, according to police figures, with 250 settlements,

Britain's Guarantees Ease French Pressure on Reich; Paris Proposes New Locarno

France Wants Defensive Military Alliance With British

Evacuation of Rhine Not Strongly Urged

France Subordinates Sharp Diplomatic Defeat for Hitler at Geneva

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, March 13—What France really wants to accomplish at London is now becoming clearer, despite the continued secrecy of the Foreign Office.

The first aim appears to be to bring all League powers to inflict such a powerful diplomatic defeat upon Germany, by forcing her to withdraw from the Rhineland that the German nation and its leaders will be compelled to admit that a policy of "fait accompli" does not pay and cannot be expected to succeed in future.

And secondly, France wants—if possible combined with this but if not, in place of it—a new and more precise Locarno Pact, amounting in effect to a defensive military alliance between Britain, France and Belgium.

Eventual Militarization

Therefore the aim is not primarily to obtain evacuation of the demilitarized zone, since it is now officially learned that the French Government is perfectly willing to envisage eventual militarization of the Rhineland by the Reich.

This attitude is what underlies France's intransigent insistence on the apparently juridical point of no negotiations, unless there is first a return to the "status quo ante." The French believe the real threat to their security is not so much in the actual presence of German troops in the Rhineland as in the danger of letting Reichsführer Hitler feel that he can safely and successfully apply a policy of forcible "fait accompli" the next time against Czechoslovakia, Austria or Memel, it is feared here.

France Now Held Secure

The French Government therefore considers that the manning of the frontier fortifications and concentration of French troops in the northeast assures France's security for the present. It has no intention of moving troops into the demilitarized zone. But France's security for the future is felt to require, in addition to Germany's diplomatic chastisement, new and more precise guarantees from Britain.

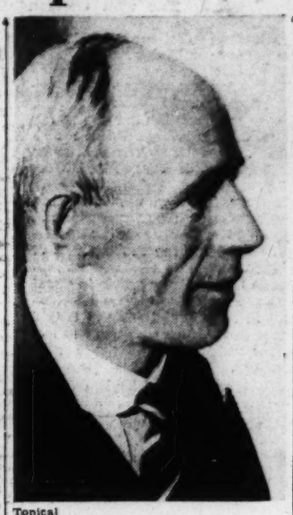
France would prefer an outright alliance with Britain, but failing that would accept a new Locarno guaranteeing both Germany and France from attack.

Want New Locarno

Such a new Locarno, it is held here, would, however, have to be backed by precise general staff agreements and would have to be conditioned on Germany's offering genuine guarantees of peace to central and eastern European powers.

France showed its firm attitude late yesterday in the decisive ratification of the Franco-Soviet pact by the French Senate.

Even such conservative senators as Alexandre Millerand, former President of the Republic, who had been opposed to the pact, supported it as imperatively necessary now in face of the "challenge thrown down to Europe by Hitler which announces and prepares for other aggressions."



Topical

Viscount Halifax

British Statesman Who Is Assisting Foreign Secretary Eden in Locarno Negotiations.

France and Britain Get Closer Together in London Parley

Eden Urges Hitler To Reduce Troops

British Statesmen Wonder If Führer's Prestige Will Permit Move

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, March 13—Prospects that France will rely more on Britain and Italy and less on coercive measures against Germany begin to loom as probable outcomes of the Locarno parleys. Effective unilateral guarantees by Britain and Italy seem to be displacing the drastic demands from Paris for military action and sanctions again the Third Reich.

Today's deliberations of the Locarno Four—Britain, France, Italy and Belgium—had for their object the drawing up of a joint recommendation to lay before the League Council. Although the midday meeting adjourned without reaching a decision it is understood that no ultimatum of any kind is to be proposed.

To Invite Hitler

The expectation is that Adolf Hitler will again be invited to make a contribution toward opening the negotiations he himself suggested for European appeasement. Only if this conciliatory move failed would the question of positive action arise, it is stated. Even then serious political, legal and economic difficulties stand in the way of application of sanctions.

Meanwhile it is revealed that when British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden received Herr Hitler's reply yesterday to the British request for a gesture, he immediately told German Ambassador Dr. Leopold von Hoesch that the German response did not go far enough and asked him to invite Herr Hitler to put forward fresh proposals. So far none has been received.

Ready to Talk

Despite the fact that France still insists on restoration of the Rhineland to the "status quo ante" as the prerequisite condition for negotiations, it is believed she will be prepared to talk business if Herr Hitler really makes a reasonable offer.

And it is pointed out that though France may temporarily be able to rely on the unilateral British guarantee under the Locarno, it is highly improbable that Britain will continue to give France such an undertaking indefinitely. It is therefore considered to be to France's advantage to accept a compromise which would really have the effect of bringing Germany into the concert of Europe.

Closer Understanding

With France and Britain gradually coming closer to each other in their attitude toward Germany's violation of the Locarno Treaty, diplomatic opinion feels today that settlement now hinges on whether Herr Hitler's political prestige at home is sufficiently strong to allow him to withdraw some German troops from the Rhineland, pending negotiations.

Herr Hitler's response to the British proposals made through the German Ambassador at London, Wednesday night, was unanimously rejected as insufficient by the four Locarno powers in their meeting here yesterday.

The British Foreign Secretary had suggested the withdrawal of all but a "symbolic" number of troops from the Rhineland and the promise not to fortify the demilitarized zone for a sufficient period in which to negotiate agreements.

Hitler Refused

Herr Hitler replied, accepting by implication the request not to fortify and promising not to increase the number of troops now in the zone. But he insisted that this number is already only symbolic. He refused to withdraw anybody.

Nevertheless the door is not regarded as bolted by his refusal and he is being urged to think again.

The hope that he will comply is regarded as improved by reliable information that has now reached London to the effect that Reichswehr chiefs, as well as Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Minister for Economics, and Baron Constantin von Neurath, the Foreign Minister, had all advised the Reichsführer against last week's step which was taken, it is declared, on the recommendation of the National Socialist Party leaders, Gen. Hermann Göring, Dr. Goebbels and Gen. Joachim von Ribbentrop.

Easy Unanimity

Britain's elder statesmen reviewed the situation with Foreign Secretary Eden and Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, the former being assisted throughout the negotiations by Viscount Halifax, Lord Privy Seal.

The diplomats of France, Belgium and Italy conferred together before the representatives of all signatories of the Locarno pact except Germany started their second London session.

The meeting of the Locarno powers yesterday had no difficulty in reaching unanimous agreement that the Locarno Treaty had been violated.

In view of the doubts about Italy's attitude, Ambassador Dino Grandi's intimation that he, as one of the original negotiators, had no doubts

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Reich Unanimous In Backing Rhine Remilitarization

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, March 13—The growing conviction that come what may Germany must stand by her newly acquired sovereignty in the Rhineland prevails here today.

A reference was made in last night's official memorandum to the protection which France enjoys both through its own military forces and fortifications and alliances.

It is considered sufficient to remember allied occupation of the Rhineland and the bitterness it left behind in order to realize that any attempt to impose sanctions upon Germany as a whole not only will be resisted with the stubbornness for which the Germans are noted but that the consequence would ultimately be chaos in this part of the world. It is declared furthermore that it would strengthen the hands of radical National Socialist elements, whose chauvinism would certainly not aid the peace of Europe.

End of Intolerable System

To the outside world militarization of the Rhineland zone may be "another scrap of paper" incident. Here it is a break once for all with an intolerable system which every German has hated for 17 years and which if continued would make European co-operation impossible for generations.

Unanimous Approval

People abroad may think as they will about Germany's violation of the Locarno. Here it has long been evident that some day the Versailles Treaty had to be set aside. Little account is taken here of the fact that the Führer's drastic methods of breaking loose from treaty ties are striking a blow at the whole basis of civilization and world security. Years of poverty and struggle where the survival of the fittest played a principal role, failure of other powers to keep their promises to disarm and strong fears of Russia explain why the average German sees in the "French fuss about the Locarno" only another attempt to keep Germany down.

The desire of the German people for peace is undeniable. The extreme course which the country has been forced to adopt during the past three years is largely attributed to the Versailles Treaty. It is also declared that now that Europe is at the parting of the ways, the decision must be made between what one paper calls the "influences working for annihilation," in sticking to outworn legal forms, and the "influences of reconstruction."

Every German—National Socialist or non-National Socialist—endorses Adolf Hitler's emphasis upon Ger-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Dialings of S. V. P. in Paris Gives Telephone Service Plus

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—Anything Paris wants to know—or almost anything— can be answered these days by calling S. V. P.

Through an information and accommodation service, telephone subscribers have only to dial the initials of "s'il vous plait" to have the family shopping done or such tasks performed. This "if you please" service was instituted by Georges Mandel, France's Minister of Posts, Telegraphs and Telephones.

The innumerable services are made available for charges varying from 1 to 10 francs (about 66 cents). The more complicated the query or task, the more it costs—based largely on the length of time required. Cyclists will do errands, flowers will be purchased and delivered, and almost any normal service performed. But the telephone department exercises no discretion. If the housewife wants her shopping done, she must specify exactly what she wants.

René Saunier, director of this new department, explains that all calls received are immediately connected with one of two services: the information service or the commercial one. The information is in its turn divided into two sections: the first for answering inquiries concerning the day's news, which is assembled and filed for easy reference, and the other for giving more general information.

If the request for information necessitates a search through documents or files, the inquirer's number is taken and he is called when the answer to his question has been found.

As for the commercial inquiries, the new service is in direct communication with many large business houses and shops and orders to these firms are transmitted without delay or inconvenience to the subscriber.

Depression Has Dodged Yukon

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Jean Fournier, manager of the Bear Creek Roadhouse, eight miles out of Dawson City, came out to civilization recently for the first time in many years and brought with him the news that the Yukon country has yet to learn the meaning of depression.

Mr. Fournier, a French-Canadian, trekked into the northland with the gold-seekers of the late 'nineties and this is his first trip out. He prefers the Yukon because he dislikes the noise and hurry of cities, and because times have continued to be prosperous for him. But now he admits that the advent of the airplane and modern mining methods have transformed the primitive wilderness to at least a remote semblance of modern life "outside."

"Conditions are changing in the north country," says Mr. Fournier. "There are still some of the old-time, independent prospectors left, but nowadays the great Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada owns pretty nearly everything, and miners reach their properties by plane in a few hours, where a few years ago it would have taken them weeks and even months by dog-team. The new crop of miners demand the comforts of the cities, and as a result we have had to import them—not many, but a few.

"There have been only a score of men on relief in the Yukon, and most of them were too old to work anyway. If there hadn't been an influx of laborers from outside last year, there would have been an actual shortage. Common labor has been getting $5 a day with correspondingly higher wages for skilled men."

Mr. Fournier is not too thoroughly wedded to the ways of the north to be anything but a booster for the proposed highway to Alaska, and he hopes that the United States and Canadian Governments will be able to achieve something in that direction. The Yukon and Alaska, he says, are still an unread book for 99 per cent of the touring public.

Full Rhine Sovereignty Leads Hitler's Demands

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BERLIN, March 13—Adolf Hitler, cheered to the echo by tens of thousands in the Rhineland city of Karlsruhe, warned that if his offer of a new European peace system is turned down, "it will never be repeated."

The entire tenor of the Karlsruhe speech made it clear that Herr Hitler is basing the whole matter on German pride and her insistence on equality for the German race—the Nazi "Weltanschauung" (philosophy).

The Reichsführer reached the crux of his speech when he said:

"I can only assure you here that nothing, certainly nothing in the world, can move us to renounce this (the Rhineland) sovereignty. Not because we desire unrest, but because I am convinced that only upon this pre-supposition can a new order in Europe be founded.

"To this new order I have called the world. We have made a great offer to the world. It is the most magnanimous ever offered."

Peace Offer Tentative

Then, of his offer to his eastern and western neighbors of pacts to bring "peace for 25 years," he added:

"It is extended, but when it is declined it will never be repeated. There is one thing that ought to be understood by this time: Namely, I am not a superficial prattler."

Herr Hitler's answer to France's demand for troop withdrawals from the Rhineland was a flat, "No."

Reduced to the simplest terms, he said, "What I did was to denounce the Locarno Treaty because others violated it, then renewed our sovereignty over more than 14,500,000 people."

Strength from People

Repeatedly he told his cheering listeners, assembled for the first personal appearance of his March 29 elections campaign, that the Locarno denunciation of six days ago and the moving in of the troops were in the best interests of the Reich.

Demanding "strength" from the people at the ballot-box, he cried: "I gave you my strength: now give me yours! I filled you with willpower; now give it to me!"

Franco-German Situation

Herr Hitler reviewed what he had done inside of Germany in three years and declared "common sense in foreign relations was not known until I came into power." He reasserted his peaceful intentions, but coupled them with the threat to break off his proposals if they are met with counter demands which he deems incompatible with German honor.

Regarding Germany's relations with France and other states, Herr Hitler said:

"Germany has neither the intention nor will to attack France, neither the intention nor the will to attack Czechoslovakia nor to attack Poland. I seek a synthesis between the interests of France and Germany.

"France, however, now has taken up relations with Soviet Russia . . . may God have mercy on the peoples that experience the development of Bolshevism.

"I do not want my people to stand defenseless against such a development . . . I believe there are untold millions in France who want to live in free friendship and peace with Germany.

Warns of Bolshevism

"Once, however, the waves of Bolshevism inundate Europe, it becomes doubtful who, in the last analysis, will direct affairs. Other statesmen say, 'It will be we,' whereas I believe it then will be Moscow."

He called the Franco-Russian pact the "first egg to be hatched" by the Communists and added: "We only hope other nations will permit no more cuckoo eggs to be laid in their nests."

Der Führer also charged that the attempted Olympic Games boycott has been fostered by interests which did not want the world to come to Germany and find "order, quiet, peace."

Germany Unanimous In Backing Hitler

(Continued from Page 1)

many's sovereign right, together with the appeal to France to cooperate for a new peace in the Karlsruhe speech last night. Thunderous applause greeted his statement that "Germany is a great power and as such we cannot renounce our sovereign rights over 14,000,000 people. Never shall this occur . . . because this is the only basis for the new order in Europe."

Herr Hitler added:

"I should prefer spending money on housing, not grenades. Not in grenades but in better housing, schools, play-fields, the higher civilization which wins respect in the carrying out of improved cities. The rest of Europe has sufficient guarantees for protecting itself and France. And where are the other statesmen who have shown any great leadership in the past few years?" he added.

Belgian Parliament Votes New Defenses

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRUSSELS—The Belgian Government has asked Parliament to vote a special fund of 65,000,000 francs ($216,650) for the strengthening of the defense forces.

The time of compulsory military service in Belgium is to be increased from 12 to 16 months. A new regiment has also been formed, named the "Chasseurs Ardennais," for special frontier duty. Along the east front a number of fortifications are being erected.

Reich and Austria Maintain Mutual Ban on Athletics

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA—The Berlin Government refused to permit German representatives to participate in an international ski contest in Innsbruck, Austria, recently, under the auspices of the International Federation of Skiers.

This decision was said to be because Prince Ernst Rüdiger von Starhemberg, Austria's supreme sports leader, has announced that no members of the Austrian sports organization may take part in contests in Germany without his special approval. It was hoped after Austria's very enthusiastic entry in the Olympic winter games just held in southern Germany that sports relations between the two German-speaking states would improve. But this is not the case and mutual sports embargoes still stand.

Prince von Starhemberg even threatens to prevent Austrians from participating in the Olympic Games.

Locarno Powers Indict Germany

(Continued from Page 1)

as to the violation aroused considerable satisfaction here. This was tempered, however, by misgivings when he questioned how Italy could cooperate in bringing Germany to book in view of the League's imposition of sanctions against Italy.

Further Steps Undecided

Yesterday's discussions still left the Locarno Four undecided as to what amount of troops withdrawal they would consider sufficient and what action should be taken in the event of Herr Hitler's refusing to yield. But, it was agreed that, failing some gesture by Herr Hitler in the interim, the League Council will be asked to pronounce a verdict of guilty. Consideration of the sentence, however, would await further diplomatic developments.

It is taken for granted that there will be no immediate appeal to force, unless on the German side something further is done to aggravate the situation. In such an eventuality, Britain's attempt to conciliate the two sides could, it is felt, scarcely continue.

Downing Street's Difficulty

In counselling moderation, the British Government certainly reflects the opinion of the man in the street. But Downing Street finds itself in the difficult position of inevitably stimulating Herr Hitler's determination not to give way, if it shows any hesitation about fulfilling to the full its treaty obligations to support the French in the event of any breach of the demilitarization clauses of the Versailles Treaty.

Moreover, it is strongly felt that Britain, after trying to energize France on the subject of Italy's breach of treaty obligations can scarcely ignore its own obligations vis-a-vis Germany.

Situation Not Desperate

While the situation is delicate in the extreme, it is not by any means desperate. Sir Austen Chamberlain's comparison with 1914 is rendered inexact by the fact, pointed out by Viscount Cecil yesterday, that today the machinery for discussion exists and that this machinery is now going to operate unless Herr Hitler withdraws in time to render the Council session unnecessary.

Meanwhile there is a growing determination visible in press comment to honor the Locarno bond, though opposition to war remains as strong as ever, especially in Labor ranks where the difference between Germany's reoccupation of its own territory and a deliberate attack on somebody else's territory is particularly stressed.

Prague Views Hitler's Proposal for Accord With Moderation

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, March 13—Adolf Hitler's explicit invitation to Czechoslovakia to sign a nonaggression pact naturally arouses keen interest here, though this state as a member of the Little Entente and as a strong suporter of collective security through the League of Nations is averse to bilateral pacts.

Prague continues moderate in its judgment of the German Rhine militarization step. In Pritomnost, the prominent Czech weekly which stands near the Foreign Office and the President, Ferdinand Peroutka, prominent Czech publicist, writes that the time has now come for poets to give way to men who have to act intelligently.

"We must talk to Germany" he declared. "Hitherto only England has understood this."

Astonishment about the Rhineland occupation is in Mr. Peroutka's opinion a little naïve, since statesmen should have realized after military conscription that military occupation of the Rhineland was bound to follow. After the war Europe had accustomed itself to a weak Germany; now it must get accustomed, perhaps with some alarm, to a strong Germany. Sanctions, he adds, are nonsense, and he advocates negotiating with Herr Hitler. Czechoslovakia, he says, should beware of blocking the way by fine phrases.

Lidové Noviny, another prominent Czech paper, also favors examination of the Führer's proposals for signing a German-Czechoslovak nonaggression pact.

Farm Earnings Increase

Record of 178 farms studied in the department of farm economics at the Kentucky College of Agriculture show an average increase in net earnings of $546, or 54 per cent a farm, in 1934 over 1933.

Quotes From Congress

'Boondoggle' Defined—Florida Canal Criticized—Income Tax Defended—'Pass Sensible Legislation'—Budget vs. Relief

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Some of the revealing observations made in the daily grist of congressional speeches are set apart in the following paragraphs:

Senator Joseph T. Robinson (D), Arkansas:

The word "boondoggle" means a useful work, and it had its origin in the name of that sturdy American woodsman, Daniel Boone, who certainly knew as much about practical useful things as the advertising writers now employed by the Republican National Committee and the miscalled American Liberty League.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R), Michigan:

It seems to me that it is bad policy to proceed under a system whereby the WPA, through the use of $5,000,000 of emergency-relief allocation, may commit the Congress and the country and the Government to an ultimate possible $200,000,000 investment in order to complete the thing which is commenced with the $5,000,000 allocation. Manifestly, I am referring at the moment to the Florida Canal.

Representative John J. O'Connor (D), New York:

An income tax puts a brake on the over-expansion of productive facilities and at the same time keeps money in circulation and enlarges the buying power of the general public, thereby counteracting the tendency of production to outrun the purchasing power of consumers.

Representative Chester Thompson (D), Illinois:

I think that we as a Congress should pass sensible legislation and stop passing these silly nuisance bills that only irritate the taxpayer of the United States. (Applause.)

Representative Walter M. Pierce (D), Oregon:

I am not willing to vote to balance the budget if we have to say to ragged and hungry millions, "We cannot feed you any more and we have no jobs for you. You must stand the pangs of hunger for now we are engaged in balancing the budget." Such action would make Communists.

Representative Everett M. Dirksen (R), Illinois:

It is one of the most amazing things in the history of our internal economy that we have to import so much corn, wheat, and oats when we pay good cash out of Uncle Sam's treasury to take the most fertile acres in the United States of America out of cultivation in the prairie states.

Representative James P. Richards (D), South Carolina:

The international road to peace is growing up in weeds, and is cluttered with wrecks brought about by road hogs who attempted to travel that highway in their own selfish interest, and not in the interest of peace. Through neutrality legislation we build another highway for our own safety.

Senator Carter Glass (D), Virginia:

Congressmen are tired of going before the country and undertaking to explain that the Government is paying $750,000 to carry $12.50 worth of mail to South American republics. That is what is going on.

Toronto Reports Fewer on Relief

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO — Unemployment relief in Toronto for January, 1936, cost $960,180 as compared with $1,004,621 in January last year, or a decrease of $44,441, according to a recent report of A. W. Laver, welfare commissioner.

The number of persons on relief in January was 97,676, or 14,799 fewer than the corresponding month last year. Of the gross cost, $928,456 was found eligible for government contribution, and the city received $696,342 of this expenditure. The remaining one-third, as well as the $31,724 servicing costs not contributed to by the Government, amounting to $263,838 last month as compared with $350,757 in January, 1935.

During the last month there were 22,904 families on full relief, and 2309 on partial relief as compared with 28,637 on full relief and 2442 on partial in January, 1935. Single persons maintaining homes on relief totaled 3424 last month.

Relief Drive to Open In Philadelphia March 23

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, March 12—The "beating humanitarian heart of Philadelphia" will be heard through loudspeakers in Convention Hall at the expositions which opens the united campaign for financial support of 141 welfare institutions in the city. The campaign is described as a "$5,000,000 heart appeal."

The exposition of the work of 40 of the agencies involved will continue in Convention Hall during the week beginning March 16. Actual campaign canvassing will be in progress from March 23 to April 17.

Benefiting from the campaign are 30 child care agencies, 21 hospitals, 20 health services, 11 family organizations, 42 youth training groups, and 17 individual assistance centers. Reports show that in 1935 they gave direct assistance to 480,999 adults and 218,128 children.

Federal Funds for Blind Awaited in Philadelphia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, March 13—Federal grants will supplement Pennsylvania pensions for the blind as soon as Congress appropriates funds to carry out the Federal Social Security Act. This news came in a message from Gov. George H. Earle, read by Dr. J. Evans Scheehle, new State Secretary of Forests and Waters, at a luncheon opening Philadelphia's ninth Education Week for the Blind.

"Through participation of the Federal Government in the state program," the Governor's message read, "it will be possible for all eligible blind persons within the Commonwealth to be placed on pension payrolls within a very short time, provided, of course, that Congress makes a sufficient appropriation to carry out the intent and purpose of the blind relief section of the Social Security Act."

Zoo Exhibits Rare Pigeons

Some of the last specimens of the red-billed pigeon, common in Texas a century ago, are on display in a San Antonio zoo.

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States Blamed For Lost Rights

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, March 12—The states have only themselves to blame for centralization of control in Washington, former Attorney General William A. Schnader declared in an address before the Independence Hall Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. If they had not shirked their responsibilities, he stated, they would not now have reason to complain of the loss of their rights.

"If local government is worth preserving," said Mr. Schnader, "the states must do their part. The tendency toward centralization by the Federal Government came because the states were not willing to do this when hit by the depression.

"The vicious thing which started centralization was the system of federal appropriations for state purposes which began in 1862 with the land grants. Since 1911 we have had a flood of these federal appropriations, with Congress always ruling that the states should match these appropriations with equal amounts and that the states should administer these funds as they are told to by Washington officials."

The Pennsylvania Constitution of 1873 must be drastically revised, he said, "if we want to take our stand against the increasing federal power within the State."

Mrs. Roosevelt Talks On 'The Way to Peace'

DAYTON, Ohio, March 13 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told an audience in Memorial Hall last night "There will be no peace until there is self-discipline and unselfishness at home among ourselves; and we learn to sacrifice for one another."

Speaking on "The Way to Peace," Mrs. Roosevelt said, to many nations "war has been the only means they knew to accomplish their ends." Cheers echoed through the hall as she declared: "Nations must take the private profit out of the munitions business."

$7100 for Chaucer Book

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—The firm of Charles Sessler, of Philadelphia, paid $7100 yesterday for a copy of the Kelmscott Press edition of Chaucer. The book, one of 31 copies printed on vellum and one of two bound in pigskin, was part of the library of the late Marsden J. Perry, of Providence, R. I., being sold at auction here.

Australia Scans Economic Issues Of Labor Hours

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MELBOURNE, Vic.—A conference has been called by the Federal Government to inquire whether any general reduction of working hours in Australia is desirable or practicable.

The conference personnel is: Chief Judge Dethridge of the Commonwealth Arbitration Court, a representative of state industrial tribunals, four employers representing primary industries and manufacturing and commercial interests, four representatives of organized labor, an economist, a doctor and a woman representing consumer interests.

Treasury Represented

There will also be present an officer of the Commonwealth Treasury and an officer of the Customs Department, but they will be nonvoting members.

The Prime Minister, J. A. Lyons, said the move was necessary because of the importance of obtaining information and considered opinions on the great question of working hours.

The Federal Ministry recognized that the Commonwealth Parliament had no power to legislate generally with respect to hours of labor, which must still be controlled largely by state parliaments and by industrial tribunals exercising their own judgment in particular cases.

Guidance Needed

The Ministry, however, believed that as much guidance as possible should be obtained by a full examination of the relevant social, economic and financial considerations.

A select committee of the Victorian Parliament recently held an inquiry into the desirability of introducing a shorter working week. It recommended a reduction, but no action was taken by the Government.

For the most part, working hours in Australia range from 44 to 48 a week.

New Parkway Urged At Independence Hall

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, March 13—Clearing of the three blocks between Independence Square and the Delaware River bridge entrance plaza, is being advocated by Mayor S. Davis Wilson and others. The plan would provide a parkway which would set off the Independence Hall group of buildings to great advantage, it is pointed out.

The buildings occupying the area could be demolished at small cost, according to George E. Nitzsche, recorder of the University of Pennsylvania. The assessed value of buildings involved was placed by Mr. Nitzsche at around $6,000,000. Many of them, he said, do not earn their carrying charges today.

The proposed parkway would make a direct connection between Washington Square Park, which touches one corner of Independence Square, and Franklin Square Park which adjoins the entrance plaza of the Delaware River Bridge.

Last Lamplighter Keeps Busy in Philadelphia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, March 13—Rounding out his sixtieth year of walking from lamp post to lamp post, John J. Walker is the Philadelphia Gas Works Company's sole surviving active "lamplighter," now officially known as "gas light patrolman."

The gas street lights now light automatically, but Mr. Walker continues his rounds to see that they are functioning properly. Although he now covers the whole city, he walks only five to ten miles each dayc ompared to 25 miles in the old days. It is estimated that he has covered 90,000 miles. There are stil nearly 20,000 gas street lights in Philadelphia.

Club's Anniversary Honors Women in City Government

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 13 — The Women's City Club celebrated the completion of 20 years of activity on behalf of the City of New York by a dinner March 10, at which career service in the municipal government was recognized by the presentation of three certificates. Mrs. H. Edward Dreier, president of the club, who made the awards, announced that they were designed to recognize ideals of service to the city in places where without publicity for many years efficiency and integrity have been combined with devotion to the public good.

Dr. Anna Wessels Williams received an award because for "39 years she has spent herself in thoughtful labor in the Bureau of Laboratories of the Department of Health." One went to Duncan McInnes "for 43 years public servant in the Department of Finance." And the third award went to Rebecca Browning Rankin, librarian in the Municipal Reference Library for 16 years, for her "broad conception of the service such a librarian can render to government officials and to students of government."

Miss Perkins Speaks

The awards were certificates bearing the club seal and tied with blue and gold, the colors of the club and of the municipality.

Secretary of Labor Frances E. Perkins came from Washington to speak at the dinner. Miss Perkins reviewed the gains of women during the past 20 years. Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia paid tribute to career service in the city departments and Mrs. F. Louis Slade, one of the founders of the club and an early vice-president, gave reminiscences of the club's history.

The forming of the organization 20 years ago was a tremendous step forward in a time when the term "woman's club" usually meant papers on Italian art and discussions of "my trip abroad." The women of New York State were not to have the vote for another two years and the federal woman suffrage amendment was four years off when the Women's City Club undertook to prepare its members "to take an intelligent part in municipal government."

Early Activities

The city was not left long in doubt as to the aims of the new club for one day eight automobile loads of sandwiches and milk were served out to 5000 clothing strike pickets. Then the new organization joined with the men's City Club in one of the first exhibits urging city planning. In the second year of its existence the club sent a motor unit of eight fully equipped trucks to France which was twice cited by the French Republic.

The club financed and operated a maternity center which later became a separate association. It has worked for dissemination of birth control information by licensed physicians, has conducted study courses with inspection of city departments, has sought abolition of the woman's night court, proper housing for the detention of women prisoners, women on juries, the establishment of the crime prevention bureau, better housing, better care of the city's finances, and proportional representation.

During March and April the club is having on six successive Thursday mornings discussions of current problems called "behind the news."

Frazier Would Turn Use of War Funds To Social Security

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, March 13—Social measures are more worthy of the Government's large appropriations than are military and naval security measures, according to Senator Lynn J. Frazier (R) of North Dakota, who spoke under the auspices of the Philadelphia People's Forum in the Social Service Auditorium recently.

The billion-dollar appropriation for national defense which is now pending, might be better spent, he declared, on some form of unemployment insurance.

"It seems to me," said the Senator, "that the largest peacetime appropriation in our history for the army and navy is wasted, when tests show a $40,000,000 dreadnought can be sunk with one well-aimed bomb."

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

termination to ask the League to vote economic and possibly military sanctions to clear the Rhineland of German troops.

Czechoslovakia

This nation heard Hitler's invitation that it sign a bilateral non-aggression pact with Germany with considerable sympathy. It opens the fascinating vista of a security that has been ever in doubt since the World War. Germany surrounds three of its frontiers and Bohemia is a part of Czechoslovakia that protrudes into Germany. This vulnerability to German aggression naturally makes any peace overture from the Reich something to be considered carefully; and Czechoslovakia reads one of its prominent publicists, who declares that European statesmen must talk to Germany.

Russia

This nation, stigmatized by Hitler as "international enemy No. 1," and the principal target of his speech in Karlsruhe, proclaimed the ratification of the Franco-Russian Pact as an effective answer to German saber rattling. Russia also pledged support of France in demanding sanctions.

Views of situation from London and Berlin: Page 1

Strikes—Owners Invite Strikers Back Singly

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York—Realty owners attempted a strategic coup to break the strike that has tied up nearly 2500 buildings since March 1. Through newspaper advertisements, the owners urged strikers to desert union leaders and seek their jobs again as individuals. The strikers' ship was depicted as sinking fast. Labor leaders ridiculed this strategy and its professions and insisted there could be no agreement until a guarantee was given assuring striking union men that they will get their jobs back. The new arbitrator, Ferdinand L. Silcox, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, presides at a conference called today. New York banks were accused by James M. Bambrick, strike leader, of using their credit facilities as a big stick for the crushing of the strike. Mr. Bambrick charged that these banks were threatening to withhold mortgages from realtors who signed contracts with the union for a raise in pay.

Politics—New-Deal Reply Made to Hoover

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington—The Roosevelt Administration, with an its-time-to-stop-this-sort-of-thing attitude, replied to the fairly consistent oratorical broadsides of Herbert Hoover.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas was the chief gunner in returning the former President's fire. In a radio speech Senator Robinson asserted the following:

That the former President is preaching an inflation scare, instead of engendering confidence which is warranted by a steadily rising bond market.

That the unbalanced budget of which Mr. Hoover complains had a precedent in Mr. Hoover's own unbalanced budget.

That Mr. Hoover offers nothing new, even though the old methods lead straight to the 1929 débacle.

This was the tone of the new-deal guns that bayed at the titular head of the Republican Party.

Lobby—Court Indicates Subpoena Procedure

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington—The District of Columbia Supreme Court provided a vivid illustration of what it deems to be the proprieties and improprieties of subpoena issuing by Senate committees. It decreed that the Black Lobby Committee was within its rights in issuing a subpoena for a specific document or telegram in a suit brought by William R. Hearst. This same court, in the case of the Chicago law firm of Silas Strawn versus the Black committee, had ruled that "blanket subpoenas" to catch telegrams indiscriminately are illegal. Thus the court has decreed specific subpoenas proper and blanket, catch-all subpoenas improper. The court thereby pointed a way by which the committee can proceed legally in obtaining necessary documents and telegrams.

President—Hears Protest of Peace Advocates

From Staff Correspondents of The Christian Science Monitor and Dispatches of the Associated Press

Washington—Around the capital:

President Roosevelt was asked to withdraw his support from army and navy appropriation increases provided for in the 1937 budget. Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of the Mt. Holyoke College and delegate to the 1931 Disarmament Conference, made this request and at the same time transmitted to the President the disapproval of peace advocates for his record in adding to military expenditures.

Consolation came the President's way after this rebuke, in the form of political news winnowed from various sections of the nation, indicating that the threatened insurgency at the Democratic National Convention is not to be as great as expected. Principal fact pointing in this direction was the refusal of former Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, one of the most effective Democratic opponents of the President, to lead a movement for unpledged delegates in his State. This offsets one of the principal threats to internal harmony among the Democrats.

The United States concluded its eleventh reciprocal trade agreement, signing with Nicaragua.

Jobs—Mayors Request $2,340,000,000

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington—If the voices of 100 Mayors from the nation's largest cities have any weight here, the Federal Relief Administration is likely to stay on the job without any drastic alterations. These Mayors transmitted to the President through Mayor LaGuardia of New York the urgent request that $2,340,000,000 for WPA be provided in the coming fiscal year. They unanimously indorsed work and ruled out the dole for meeting unemployment; they called the WPA projects useful and needed, and they insisted that there is still useful work to be done.

The Mayors' relief estimates are under the $4,000,000,000 provided for the WPA last year, and above what is generally expected to be the President's recommendation for relief probably to be made next week. The Mayors' petition is regarded as containing a powerful justification of the President's relief policy from the point of view of local governments; it is also interpreted as a Grade A reminder to the nation not to be too hasty in decreeing the unemployment problem solved.

Arms—Britain Warned She Is Vulnerable

London (AP)—Alfred Duff Cooper, Secretary of War, warned the House of Commons that Great Britain was more vulnerable than ever from an attack from the air and faced the risk of becoming embroiled in a European war.

Mr. Duff Cooper moved the adoption of a budget for military appropriations and declared:

"We should never proceed under the assumption that in no future conflict on the Continent could we be called upon by the Government of the day to send, at a very short notice, a well-equipped force to take part in modern warfare against the best-equipped forces of the world."

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Women Adopt Plan For Crime Reduction

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 13—Women members of 200 organizations in six nearby states voted at the close of a conference called by the New York Herald-Tribune to ask their groups to back a sixpoint program for crime reduction including finger-printing, the establishment of neighborhood centers for children, more attention to the election of public officials, efforts to divert federal public works funds to youth projects, the use of public schools during afternoons and evenings as meeting places, and the appointment of women to supervise and care for women prisoners and girl delinquents in public institutions.

For two days the women had listened to speeches by public officials and heads of organizations interested in reducing crime. They had put questions, sifted the various causes and remedies proposed and then unanimously approved the six-point program as presented by Mrs. William Brown Meloney, and prepared by the advisory council of the Herald-Tribune's bureau for clubwomen.

Road Opens Desert Area

Opening of the new 40-foot road across Boulder Dam affords a number of new auto trips through the California and Arizona desert, as well as in southern Nevada.

Britain's 'Airman King' Strengthens Civil Flying

As Prince of Wales he has owned more private planes than any other Englishman. Has flown in British Isles, on Continent and overseas.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—King Edward VIII pegged a mark in British aviation history when he flew from Sandringham to London on the first day of his reign. He was the first British monarch to use the airplane—and that his own property—as a means of transport. People are already saying that in the same way that William IV and George V were known as "Sailor Kings," so will Edward VIII go down in history as the "Airman King."

As Prince of Wales, the King, to use his own phrase, has looked on flying as his main means of transport for some years. He has flown extensively in the British Isles and overseas, and he has owned more private aircraft than any other Englishman.

Listens to Pilots

His example has done much to help civil aviation through the difficult times of the last 10 years. Nor is he only a fair weather flier, though always prepared to take his experienced pilot's decision as to the advisability of flying or otherwise. When folk shake their heads as to his taking "risks," he possibly remembers how his great-grandmother, Queen Victoria, was petitioned not to trust herself to that dangerous means of transport, the railway.

Before the year 1929 the present King flew almost invariably in a Royal Air Force machine, but that summer he bought a Gipsy-Moth open-cockpit light airplane. The following year he acquired two light Moth cabin biplanes, and a year later these again were replaced by later models of the same type.

Blue, Red and Silver

In 1932 he bought a Fox-Moth which gave better cabin and luggage accommodation. In 1933 he chose two twin-engined machines, one to carry six and the other twelve passengers. These were replaced early in 1935 by two twin-engined luxuriously equipped 5-seaters.

The bodies of all the King's planes are colored the blue and red of the Brigade of Guards with silver wings. Each of the last two mentioned has a still-air range of 800 miles and provision is made for serving light meals.

King Edward has frequently flown to Continental destinations either by air-liner or in one of his own planes. When he went to Buenos Aires in 1931 his private plane was sent on the naval aircraft-carrier which visited the city on the occasion of the Exhibition, and his personal pilot went with it.

Pilot Won Air Cross

This was Flight Lieut. E. H. Fielden who, in 1929, was awarded the rare distinction of the Air Force Cross for meritorious peace-time flying. He is a pilot highly skilled in every branch of airmanship, from the finer points of pilotage to navigation over every kind of country.

Although King Edward has not actually gone through the tests to qualify for a pilot's license, he has, under his pilot's tuition in his earlier flying days often taken over the controls in machines fitted with dual-control. Flying interests in Great Britain are all agreed that the practical enthusiasm which the King has always shown in flying has been of the greatest value to the aviation industry.

Apparently King Edward's attitude always seems to be—"if it's anyway practicable, let's go by air."

Topical "If It's Practical, Let's Go by Air"

King Edward Prefers the Skyways Whenever the Pilot Considers the Conditions Suitable. At the Right the Royal Flier Is Seen Adjusting His Helmet After a Flight From the Deck of H. M. S. Courageous During an Inspection of the Fleet at Weymouth in 1932. The Inset Shows the Then Prince of Wales at Hendon for the Royal Air Force Display

First Hearst Tilt To Save Telegram Is Won by Senate

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 13—The same court that granted an injunction to the Chicago law firm of Silas H. Strawn against the operation of a blanket, or "dragnet," subpoena of the Black Lobby Committee, declined to grant a temporary restraining order to William R. Hearst against the same committee, on the ground that in this instance the committee's subpoena was specific and legal.

Losing the first round of the court battle, lawyers for Mr. Hearst were prepared to go before Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of the District of Columbia Supreme Court again today to ask for a temporary injunction on which a hearing would be held next week. In the meantime, however, the justice has underlined the legal point which he made Wednesday when he set a precedent by ruling on the procedure of a congressional committee.

The Black committee can subpoena any specific document or telegram pertaining to its lobby investigation he ruled if it describes the article desired; but it can not go on a "fishing trip" through the files of an individual or corporation, with a blanket subpoena requiring production of all letters indiscriminately.

Meanwhile, Senator Hugo L. Black (D) of Alabama, chairman of the committee has asked the Senate to increase the appropriation for his investigation from $50,000 to $75,000. The request has gone to the Committee of Audit and Control.

The telegram which is now in court complications contained directions from Mr. Hearst to James T. Williams Jr., editorial writer in the Capital. The telegram is said to have outlined a course of attack against the Administration, and a particular congressman.

The committee is charged with having learned of the telegram from a copy made by agents of the Federal Communications Commission, which was carrying on an independent investigation of Western Union files.

The commission has been asked under a resolution introduced by Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho to disclose its full connection with the files of the companies, and to state whether it actually did turn over any papers or copies to outside sources.

Philadelphians Demand Curb on Bootleg Liquor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, March 12—Thousands of Philadelphians who commute from Atlantic City in the summer months are commending a drive started by suburban business interests against the sale of bootleg liquor. D. Frederick Burnett, New Jersey Commissioner of Alcoholic Beverage Control, has indorsed the move.

"Legitimate dealers throughout the State stand for strict enforcement," he wrote. "They are keenly aware that their business depends upon it. It is the public at large who should be aroused to the menace of the liquor outlaw. Militant indignation against violators has taken the place of previous sympathetic tolerance."

Post Office Fires Double Blast At Alleged Lottery

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 13—The Post Office today moved against the latest version of the lottery—a prize contest wearing the somewhat ambiguous clothing of a pseudo-lottery.

It issued orders to the Grand National Treasure Hunt and the Association for Legalizing Lotteries, Inc., to show cause on March 31 why a fraud order denying to them the use of the mails should not be issued.

The organizations named have sponsored and used the mails for circulating tickets and written matter which according to their sponsors actually constitute a prize contest involving titles for cartoons. However, the tickets resemble in appearance those issued for the Irish sweepstakes and other prominent annual lotteries.

Post Office Charges

The Post Office Department order charges that fraud exists in that the casual purchaser of a ticket would be under the impression that he was investing in an actual lottery. It also charges that the promoters of the scheme actually have no intention of awarding the prizes as the result of a bona fide contest, but intend to draw for the prizes.

Today's action follows several weeks of uncertainty at the Post Office Department as to what could be done about this latest scheme for using the mails. The promoters submitted their scheme to the post office in advance. As presented at that time, it was alleged to be a prize contest which is perfectly legal. Since issuance of the tickets through the mails, however, postal inspectors have investigated the case and come to the conclusion that there is considerable doubt as to the validity of the contention.

Double Barrelled Charge

The charge is a double-barrelled one. It holds, on the one hand, that the scheme is fraudulent in that it seeks to entice purchasers by the appearance of a lottery while purporting to be a prize contest. On the other hand, the post office now questions whether it is not actually a lottery.

If it is a lottery device, it is automatically barred from the mails. If it is a prize contest, so disguised that the ticket purchaser believes he is buying a lottery ticket, it becomes illegal as fraud.

'Uncle Sam's' Stamp Show

The United States Post Office Department plans to exhibit at the Texas Centennial Exposition the largest collection of rare stamps it thus far has assembled, with an estimated value of $1,000,000.

THOMAS L. LEISHMAN
M.A., B.D., S.T.M., WHO PREPARES
"BIBLE NOTES"
FOR THE
Christian Science Sentinel
IS CONTINUING HIS
BIBLE LECTURE COURSES
for the fifth consecutive year. New classes are being organized to commence during March in and near
NEW YORK CITY
Mr. Leishman plans to lecture in
SCOTLAND
during June and July. Write 401 W. 118 St., N. Y. C. UNiversity 4-6318 (prof. 8-10 a. m.), or address Miss Leishman, Two Ormidale Ter., Edinburgh, 12, Scotland.

Ban on WPA Electioneering Won't Keep Hopkins Off Stump

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 13—Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, has issued orders against electioneering or solicitation of campaign funds on WPA projects, but he himself plans to make speeches in the coming campaign in behalf of President Roosevelt's re-election.

In spite of a recent outcropping of "graft" cries in various parts of the country, the federal job director maintains that political abuses of the WPA have been inconsequential and says he intends to keep them so.

Holt Attacks Again

Mr. Hopkins' general declaration on politics in relief followed, but was not intended as an answer to another tirade launched against WPA activities in West Virginia by Senator Rush D. Holt (D) of that State. The WPA chief said his answer to Mr. Holt was complete in the report made public yesterday revealing that investigators found no irregularities in the West Virginia set-up. According to findings of the WPA men, not a person on the relief rolls in West Virginia obtained work on WPA projects through political influence; all appointments to administrative places were made on a basis of merit, over 60 per cent of the appointees having no political endorsement; and the only political funds solicited were used for broadcasting a speech of Senator Holt's.

The Hopkins' report only served to stir Senator Holt more. He rose in the Senate and termed the investigation a "sham, a fraud and a farce," charging that every WPA employee who had given damaging evidence to Alan Johnstone, WPA field investigator, had been subsequently dismissed. "Hopkins doesn't want the facts about West Virginia known," he told his colleagues in a loud voice.

The West Virginia Senator read letter after letter telling of alleged political deals in connection with relief in his State. Cost of supervision, administration, material and equipment is eating up 55 per cent of the relief funds in his home State, he declared. After filling 11 pages of the $50-a-page Congressional Record with his charges and charts, the Senator promised that he would have more to say on Monday.

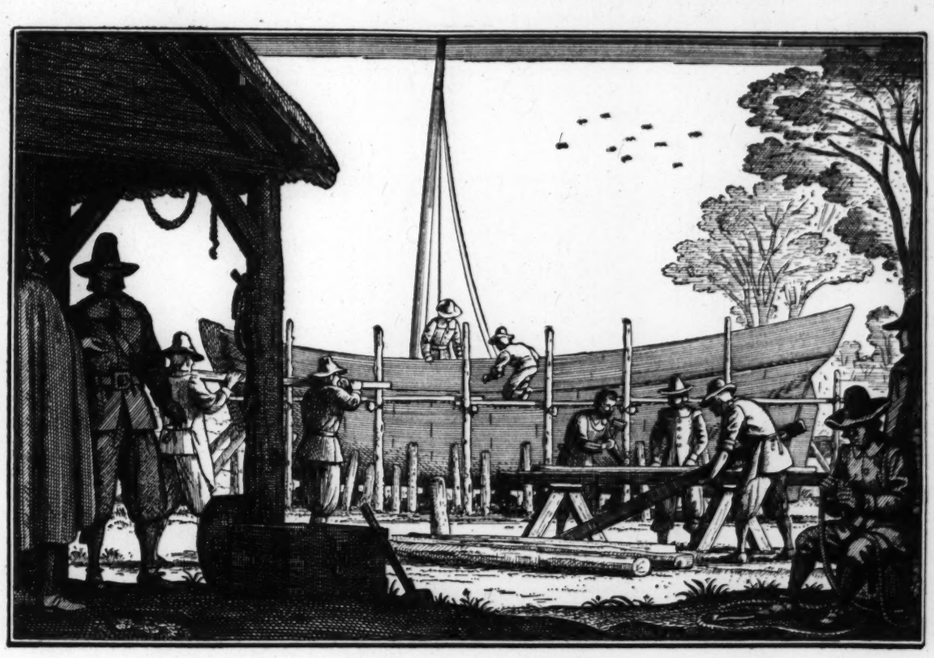
Giving force to his assertion that anyone, "no matter who he is," will be "fired" for attempting to collect political contributions from WPA workers, Mr. Hopkins meanwhile announced that two local administrators in Illinois had been dismissed for "collecting money on a project for political purposes."

To Tell Story of Work

Asked if he intended to take any part in the coming political campaign himself, the administrator said he intended "to tell the story of our work."

Mr. Hopkins's attention was called to a proposal that, in view of the many charges of politics in relief, a bipartisan board be set up to administer. He turned the suggestion down with the reply, "We'll keep this out of politics all right."

Meanwhile in the Senate, President Roosevelt, WPA Administrator Ickes, Mr. Hopkins and Assistant WPA Administrator Aubrey Williams were cleared by Senator Carl D. Hatch (D) of New Mexico of any connection with graft that might be uncovered. "The President, Mr. Hopkins, and others connected with relief have tried valiantly to keep the Administration clean from the sort of thing which has been charged here on the floor of the Senate and elsewhere," he declared.

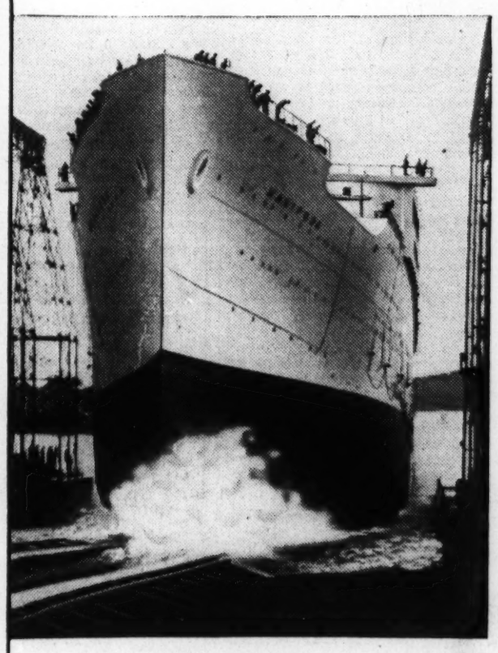


Three centuries of shipbuilding along the historic New England coast

How fitting that Governor John Winthrop should have chosen July 4, 1631, for the launching of the colony's first seagoing vessel. It was a declaration of the colonists' independence from exclusive attention to the affairs of the land.

Medford, where this historic little vessel, "The Blessing of the Bay," slid into the Mystic, holds the honor of being the first shipbuilding center in New England. By 1660, however, native oak and fir were being handhewn into sturdy ships at Gloucester, Salem, Marblehead, Newbury and Ipswich.

New England shipbuilding today carries on the traditions of those days when its ships by the thousand brought home wealth from the West Indies, the Northwest and the Far East. Today, the busy sound of riveters is heard at Fore River, Bath, Neponset and Bristol, where mallets on trunnels formerly echoed. It is significant that whether it be the Government seeking a twenty-five thousand ton aircraft carrier, or a group of wealthy sportsmen aspiring to launch the fastest yacht afloat, New England designers, New England skilled labor, and New England shipyards hold recognized leadership in the nation.



Launching of S. S. MARIPOSA *at Fore River*

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Court Hears Last Plea For Saving Guffey Act

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 13 — Driven far back from the ambitious arguments it used a year ago in the Schechter case, the Government yesterday, with its back against the wall, made a final plea before the Supreme Court for the right to regulate a grave economic problem—the soft coal industry—on a national plane.

Although John F. Dickinson, Assistant Attorney General, is a descendant of an original member of the constitutional convention, it was feared that his constitutional arguments before the court were no better than the next man's. The claim that bituminous mining constitutes interstate commerce—and hence federal authority is permissible under the commerce clause of the Constitution—runs head on into the court's own declaration that "building is as essentially local as mining, manufacture, or growing crops."

Gravity Not Denied

The gravity of the soft coal problem was not denied. Indeed, the lower court opinion stated that "coal prices have been below the cost of production for years." Nor was the contention—made by six states which petitioned the court on behalf of the Guffey law as amicus curiae—that the states alone were helpless to solve the problem, refuted.

But the issue does not turn on these points. It turns on whether the Constitution gives the Federal Government broad enough authority to fix prices, regulate wages and hours of labor, and in short perpetuate a "little NRA" in a single industry.

Seeks to Save Some of Act

In an attempt to salvage something from the Guffey Act—for many legal authorities consider that at least some of the act is bound to be declared unconstitutional—Mr. Dickinson sought to declare its separability, and prayed the court to retain some of the act even if it must jettison other sections.

The law contains a familiar separability clause, declaring that "if any provision of this act, or the operation thereof, to any person or circumstance, is held invalid, the remainder of the act and the application of such provisions to other persons or circumstances shall not be affected thereby."

Similar NRA Clause Sensed

A similar clause was in NRA, but the court held that the provisions of the law were so inextricably intertwined that with the collapse of one section, the whole must fall. Mr. Dickinson tried to draw a line between important provisions of the Guffey Act, such as price fixing, unfair methods of competition, collective bargaining and the wage-and-hour provisions.

A political motive lies behind this attempt. If the court decides against the act, a coal strike in the bituminous fields is threatened, and at the least the United Mine Workers—who recently endorsed President Roosevelt and contributed to his campaign funds—will demand some satisfaction from Washington.

Would Embarrass Congress

It would then be the job of Congress to patch up some makeshift provision, and the task would be formidable. Moreover, as Speaker Byrns announced today on leaving the White House, it is the aim of President Roosevelt to facilitate adjournment of Congress at the earliest practicable date. The speaker is aiming at May 1.

Should the Supreme Court deposit a big new job of labor and industrial legislation on Congress' doorstep, the session might be greatly prolonged. But if any substantial parts of the present law can be salvaged—and this is what Mr. Dickinson prayed the court to facilitate—Congress could avoid the necessity of action, could get off home, and there might not be a soft coal strike after all!

Draws Schechter Parallel

Mr. Dickinson sought also to draw sharp distinctions between the Guffey case and the Schechteh decision, as indeed he must if the Government is to salvage anything. In the lower court, however, the decision placed the two cases on a parity as far as labor provisions were concerned.

The Guffey Law sets out to control both intrastate and interstate aspects of coal mining. This is done on the ground that control would be futile otherwise. Yet it leaves certain provisions of the law applying directly and flagrantly to intrastate commerce—a direct challenge to the Constitution.

Such economic operations as affect interstate commerce directly may be permitted; such as affect it indirectly are ruled out. This was the Schechter decision.

Where Line Is Drawn

Yet the line where an effect ceases to be direct and becomes indirect must differ in individual cases. Upon this plan, the Government argument was based.

It is up to the court to decide whether coal mining is a purely local activity, or whether wages paid, hours worked, and prices charged have direct effect on interstate commerce. Mr. Dickinson's argument retreated far from the claims put forward in the Schechter case—that the Government's authority over commodities entering interstate commerce was broad—and only referred to "commodities like bituminous coal."

He admitted that regulation of commodities like boots and shoes, toys and candy, would be "unthinkable"—an argument that would have shocked the New Dealers two years ago.

Throughout yesterday's final hearing—there are unlikely to be any more crucial New Deal cases decided before the adjournment of Congress or the November elections—the court refrained from subjecting Mr. Dickinson to sharp questioning. Previously, government counsel has run a difficult gantlet.

Cheers New Dealers Up

Mr. Dickinson pointed out solemnly that "much may turn on the court's decision and its opinion in this case." By this he implied that a favorable decision would open a door to solution of severe economic problems through constitutional means, and that an unfavorable verdict would force abandonment of New Deal attempts to cope with such problems by regulation. The only alternatives would seem to be complete surrender, or an attempt to enact a constitutional amendment.

New Dealers had been gloomy in their outlook toward this case, but yesterday's powerful argument by Mr. Dickinson—who is professor of law from the University of Pennsylvania—cheered them up. It will take from three weeks to two months to see if there is any ground for their hope.

Pigeons Transport Salesman's Orders

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Columbia, S. C.

ROBERT S. SCHIRMER carries a crate of 13 carrier pigeons as he solicits orders for rice and other commodities among merchants of lower South Carolina. He attaches the orders to the birds' legs and liberates one in each town.

Not only does the pigeon beat the mail and transport the orders cheaper than telegraph, but it induces larger orders. Sometimes a skeptical merchant will tell Mr. Schirmer if he can use the pigeon and get the goods that afternoon he'll take five more sacks of rice or two or three more cases of canned goods.

Indians Held Exempt From Duty Payments Under 1794 Treaty

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 13—Indians crossing the frontier from Canada into the United States are free from obligation to pay duty on household goods or small articles which they have for barter or sale, according to a ruling by the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals here. Duty paid by Mrs. P. L. Garrow, a Canadian Indian from the St. Regis reservation, to United States customs officials on Indian-made goods, was ordered returned to her by Judges Charles P. McClelland, Jerry B. Sullivan and George Stewart Brown, in a decision handed down here yesterday.

The court ruling was based on the Jay Treaty of 1794 between the United States and Great Britain, which was held still in effect and force. It held that concessions made at that time were impaired neither by the War of 1812 nor by any subsequent acts of Congress. The decision, written by Judge McClelland, recalled that in post-Revolutionary days, bands of Indians roamed the border regions of New York and Canada, bartering furs and other products. Both the United States and Great Britain then agreed that neither country should levy duties on peltries "brought by land or inland navigation into the said territories" by Indians, so long as the goods were not carried in bales or large packages, and the Indians and their families were privileged "to pass or repass with their own private goods and effects of whatever nature."

The case grew out of the stoppage of Mrs. Garrow by United States customs officials when she was crossing the frontier into the United States at Hogansburg, N. Y., in December, 1934, with black ash splint baskets for sale in this country and was required to pay a customs fee at the rate of 50 per cent ad valorem on the baskets. When her protests were without effect, Mrs. Garrow appealed to the courts through George C. Moore, customs attorney.

'Merchant of Venice' Protested in Hackensack

HACKENSACK, N. J., March 13 (AP)—A move to strike William Shakespeare's classic drama, "The Merchant of Venice," from the curriculum of Hackensack High School developed yesterday under the leadership of Rabbi Irving Silman.

An English class dramatization of the play was discontinued pending a board of education ruling after Rabbi Silman protested "Shylock" was "the foulest slander ever penned by the hand of genius." Two Jewish pupils, cast in the roles of Shylock and Jessica, his daughter, asked to be excused from participation in the classroom production and were granted leave to withdraw.

A Woman in the News

Helen Martin Has Built Herself a World of Beauty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—She sat on the edge of a chair in her hotel room and smiled. She was wearing a pink blouse the color of the delicate flush in her cheeks; and a great inner peace must have given her long, narrow, white hands their strength and composure.

Her name is Helen May Martin, and her home is a little cottage in Merriam, Kan. They had said she was deaf and blind, that she had come to New York because Robert Ripley had heard she could play Chopin, MacDowell and Bizet on the piano, and so he had asked her to come and play one of the Chopin Preludes for his radiocast.

In the face of these seemingly irreconcilable things, the thought kept coming, "But how can this be?" Here was a girl, calm, pretty, serene, making a dull-looking room over with the warmth of her smile, the eagerness of her interest in the things she might draw from a stranger about a world that is wholly strange to her.

Near her, there was a cluster of violets and lilies of the valley, someone had sent her. And she said, in what, for the deaf and the blind, becomes purely mechanically, a high pitched tone, "I love violets best." And it was the violets that were most closely related to her; not the slanting crayon marks of snow, driving against the window.

A World of Vibrations

Her mother sat near her; sometimes the stranger's conversation was relayed to Helen Martin by the manual conversation of those unseeing, whose world is so much their own. Sometimes, before her mother could give her the words through touching fingers, she had caught them herself, by the same vibrations through which she catches the music from the pedals or sounding board of a piano, or the strings of a harp.

The facts are simple. There is one which is not equalled. There have been deaf musicians, and blind musicians, but Helen Martin is the only musician in the world, so far as those of authority know, who is both deaf and blind and an accomplished musician.

In 1922, Helen Martin went to a Paderewski concert. She met Paderewski, too. And the great Pole took her narrow, delicately chiseled face in his strong hands and said, "My dear child! My dear child! Something has been given to me, this day, out of seeing you. You have something no other musician in all the world has."

Knows Only Beauty

People like the Martins, just average people, without great resources out of which to provide the things that bridge the gaps for sensory handicap for one they loved. But it was Mrs. Martin's job. Only this is the way she speaks of it: "People have pitied me, thought my life was enslaved! Why, they should have envied me! Of course I have 'lived Helen's life.' But it has been such a beautiful life! I sometimes think that the thing that would make it seem a burden would be false pride. But there is nothing to be ashamed of, in blindness, or deafness! It has been a wonderful privilege—not given to all people—to live in close contact with a person whose sight and hearing had to be supplied by us. To live beside a person who lives forever in such a beautiful world of purity, of innocence, of perfect happiness. Always, as we go about, Helen says to me, 'Tell me what you see that is beautiful!'"

Helen Martin keeps a diary. This is one of the things written in it. "We live in a beautiful world, all our own, which we have built, where everyone is friendly and kind. I do not know of the meanness which some of my reading tells me must exist."

Yes—She Likes Cats

And she spoke of cats. She was so glad the stranger liked cats. She had two of her own. Just common ordinary cats, but she loved them, and she missed them so when she was away. But then, there were so many other things. Practice? Oh she'd be back at a piano pretty soon. But New York was wonderful enough to take a vacation from practice for. How many hours a day? Well, five or six, usually; sometimes only three or four. Practicing wasn't hard, when you had all the music you wanted to study, and when you really only practiced for your own pleasure, anyhow. She was learning the harp too. Something had just told her that she would enjoy it as an instrument. Oh there were so many things to learn! To be hoppy, was to be learning. She had learned French because there were two magazines she wanted to keep up with,—a book review and a music review,—and as they were in French Braille, she had to learn French or miss the fun of knowing what was in them; so she learned French!

Helen Martin, Pianist
Music Gives Her Vision

Detroit City Funds Found $349,000 Short

DETROIT, March 13 (AP)—A night of investigation of a $349,000 shortage in a City of Detroit bank deposit brought an accusation by City Treasurer Albert E. Cobo today that the apparently self-slain Harry M. Tyler, a city accountant, embezzled the money.

Mr. Cobo said that "absolute proof" Tyler took the money was in police hands. Tyler was chief accountant to the city controller. "The investigation," Mayor Frank Couzens said, "will go on. We don't know how many others may have been involved."

Concerted Action For St. Lawrence Waterway Urged

DETROIT, March 13 (AP)—Henry J. Allen, former United States Senator from Kansas, began a new term today as president of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association, which concluded a two-day meeting with other organizations sponsoring the seaway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic with an election of officers last night.

The conferees passed a resolution declaring that sectionalism is the greatest threat to completion of the 2000-mile deep channel, and expressing a conviction that ratification of the treaty with Canada to authorize the project could be obtained only by concerted action.

Plans for a central board of strategy, on which agriculture, industry, civic groups and others interested in the seaway will be represented, are being prepared.

Wilber M. Brucker, former Republican Governor of Michigan, and a possible candidate for United States Senator, charged the President with "faltering and turncoating" in his attitude toward the waterway.

Mr. Brucker asserted the "excuses offered by Senator Key Pittman (D) of Nevada for not bringing up the treaty for a ratification vote in the present session of Congress "are miserably lame."

The conference urged that the agencies represented, including the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association, the Great Lakes Harbor Association, and other lake commerce groups, "be co-ordinated and unified in some form of central organization to the end that a definite and practical program for insuring the further progress of this project be formulated and carried out."

A motion by R. J. McLean of Detroit, demanding a vote on treaty ratification at the present session of Congress, was tabled by the conference after a retort by Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, president of the Harbors' Association, that "everything is being done that can be done."

Louis Taber, master of the National Grange, pointed out advantages accruing to agriculture from cheaper transportation, and said he favored "adoption of the treaty at this session of Congress, not at some future time."

Practical Use Found For Models in Museum

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, March 12—The Franklin Institute is making practical use of some of the equipment it has installed for demonstration purposes. Its newest leaflet, which describes the important "Science in Crime Detection" demonstration series, was printed in the graphic arts section of the institute on paper made on the scale model Fourdrinler paper-making machine.

This machine, the only scale model ever built, may be watched by visitors as it makes paper 8½ inches wide. It shows the complete process from the pulp stage to the finished paper.

Fund Sought to Send Jewish Immigrants To Soviet Settlement

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 13—The American Committee for the Settlement of Jews in Birobidjan has begun a national campaign to raise funds for assisting destitute Jewish families in eastern Europe. The program was inaugurated March 11 at a dinner honoring Alexander A. Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States.

"The plan for 1936 foresees settlement of 1000 families and 500 single persons from outside the Soviet Union," Mr. Troyanovsky said. "To be admitted, immigrants must be provided with a minimum of $200 to cover transportation expenses from the Soviet border to Birobidjan and maintenance and care. In Birobidjan these immigrants from abroad will enjoy the same privileges and rights as Jewish Soviet citizens.

"They can be members of collective farms; they can obtain employment in government plants; they can get plots of ground for themselves and liberal credits for the purchase of a cow, hogs, sheep and poultry for private use."

Ambassador Troyanovsky explained that the Jewish settlement in Birobidjan was founded March 28, 1928, and that the Soviet Government had planned that it should become a Jewish autonomous republic following the formation of a province there in 1934.

'Liberty' Has a Runner-up

When mounted on its proposed pedestal on Red Mountain, Birmingham's iron man, "Vulcan," will be the second largest statue in the United States—surpassed only by the Statue of Liberty.

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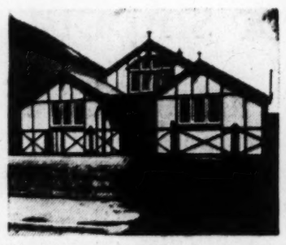

PLUMMERS OF THE SOUTH COAST
FOLKESTONE
HASTINGS
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The Old-Fashioned House

THE Elderly Lady was being shown round a luxury flat in a newly erected block of buildings, where everything was modern and concealed. The gentlemanly conductor had a flow of language which was most impressive, and in which the word "concealed" was uppermost. Apparently the up-to-date method was to conceal as much as possible, from the electric lighting that ran mysteriously round the ceiling to the ironing-board.

"Yes," said the Elderly Lady.

She looked round the flood-lit room.

"No shadows," she whispered.

"No shadows," repeated the conductor in a highly jubilant voice. "And no glare. That is the beauty of concealed lighting."

"Yes," said the Elderly Lady again.

She was thinking of her brass candlesticks, the old ones with the curved handles and the snuffers. She would have to part with them, together with much of her heavy furniture, including the brass fenders and coal-scuttles. Her eyes rested upon the electric fire radiating its own modern heat from a strange place half-way up the wall.

"No coal fires—no fenders—no candlesticks," she repeated to herself.

* * *

IN THE OLD home, Mary had taken a pride in the candlesticks. She could see her now in her voluminous colored overall and cleaning gloves, spreading newspapers over the kitchen table, collecting the brass for the polishing. She could see her holding the candlesticks to the fire, one by one, in order to melt the guttered grease; she could hear her grumbling about the way it stuck.

There had been no light in that old house except lamp-light and candle-light—lamps for the sitting-rooms and candles for the bedrooms; and economy had ordered that the supply of candles be strictly limited. If the supply gave out, one went to bed in the dark. She had kept a "Penny-Save-All" in her own candlestick on which to balance the last remaining bit of wax. How often she had hurried over the brushing of her hair, and dragged off her clothes to the peril of buttons and tapes, while the wick flickered feebly on Queen Victoria's head, and finally fell over and went out!

Candles meant shadows, and shadows in those early years had meant more than one cared to admit. There had been the Yafty Man, for instance. Never to this day had she told anybody about the Yafty Man. He had lived all alone in the wedge-shaped cupboard under the stairs, where Mary kept the brushes and dusters and stored the old newspapers. Sometimes, during the day, she had fancied him crouching in the darkness, with his knees beneath his chin, pretending to read the newspapers; but there was never a sound of crackling paper when you opened the cupboard door.

* * *

AT BEDTIME THE Yafty Man came out from his hiding-place and climbed the stairs. And sometimes he was so long and thin that he reached the ceiling and stretched, crookedly, toward the skylight; and sometimes he was so small and round that he seemed to be hardly himself at all. On wintry nights, when the wind from the skylight blew the flame, the Yafty Man danced wildly. Then it was that the grease guttered and dripped onto the stair carpet, and Mary had to come the next day with a hot iron and a piece of blotting paper to clean it up.

Candle-light shadows were wonderful things. They made stories wherever they went, and turned a small bedroom into many different places of enchantment. It all depended where the candle stood. Sometimes she used to climb up and put it on the top of the tallboy. That was an exciting thing to do. The whole room was changed in a moment and became a dark place to creep in with a pale strange glow above. Sometimes she would stand it behind her head and look at herself in the mirror, when her face would be black all over, but her hair would be a halo, most beautiful to behold. Then she would snuff the light out quickly, and jump into bed, pretending that her hair, spread over the pillow, was still bright and golden.

* * *

THEY HAD LEFT the flat and were standing by the lift.

"No stairs," said the Elderly Lady quietly.

"Automatic lifts to each floor," said the satisfied voice.

"But I like stairs," said the Elderly Lady.

The voice became a trifle querulous.

"Perhaps you would prefer an old-fashioned house to a modern luxury flat," it suggested.

The Elderly Lady did not reply. She couldn't explain that the old home with its large rooms and waste spaces, its drafty corridors and lack of every modern convenience, had been pulled down in order that this block of mansion flats might take its place. That no little girl would ever mount the stairs again, shielding the candle with her hand and watching the shadows jigging and jerking around her; or peep into the wedge-shaped cupboard, where Mary kept the brushes and dusters and old newspapers, in the hope of catching a glimpse of the Yafty Man, crouched in his corner, waiting for the sun to set. She couldn't explain this to anyone.

As they stepped into the lift and the gates closed upon them, the Elderly Lady gave her shoulders a little shake.

"I will take that flat," she said.

D. A. L.

Courtesy of The Fifteen Gallery, New York City, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MARCH: *A Painting by Marion Monks Chase*

PERHAPS the first thing that impresses one about this painting is the perfect relation of title to picture; and that is but another indication of the sincerity which Mrs. Chase expresses in her work.

Her devotion is apt to be toward the austere and intellectual in the art forms. However, coupled with these qualities, one has a feeling of energy compressed to the exploding point.

When Mrs. Chase turns to water color, her lines tend to relax and become more easy, but, strangely, the feeling of great power does not lessen. This artist's work is shown widely and recently it was exhibited with a group of other moderns at the Fogg Art Museum in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She is a member of The Fifteen Gallery, New York City.

Pegasus Trotting

A SHRILL neigh sounds from the hilltop,
Pegasus, free and wild,
Has grazed in my upland pasture
Since I was a child.

There are those who would catch him
And ride with kingly pace,
But stamping trim hoofs in fury,
He gallops away in space;

But I would not have him bridled,
Nor challenge his liberty,
And when I come to his range-land,
Pegasus trots for me!

B. B. COOPER

Business as Usual

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE familiar "Business as usual" placard on a building may inform the passerby that a material change, alteration, or partial demolition is occurring, but that orderly business routine is maintained within, notwithstanding evidence of confusion without. Such a sign brings confidence to interested observers. Moreover, it conveys a right impression that beyond the débris and chaos there exists a state of methodical business procedure.

In Christian Science we learn that true business is the orderly expression of right mental activity. Right or true thoughts emanate from God, the one eternal source of all intelligence. Obviously, then, as man is the reflection of God—created in God's image, as we read in the first chapter of Genesis—his thinking, his business, is good. Thus, his real business always was, is, and ever will be "as usual;" that is to say, not occasionally good, but continuously and unfailingly so.

Individual spiritual man forever possesses all the faculties of God, Mind, by reflection. As God's image or likeness he expresses such divine qualities as honesty, integrity, activity, unity, justice, success—qualities essential in the operation and maintenance of a truly prosperous material business. Such a business could no more harbor dishonesty, greed, avarice, confusion, or failure, than light could entertain darkness.

The real man, created in God's image and likeness, is spiritual. This true man, God's idea, is defined by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" as follows (p. 475): "Man is idea, the image, of Love; he is not physique. He is the compound idea of God, including all right ideas." As man is a divine idea, even so real business is a divine idea which man includes. Therefore, man knows business as always good. Real business cannot be impaired, depressed, or limited. Man knows that he is always at the standpoint of limitless opportunity. In human experience opportunity is unfolded to students of Christian Science in ways that are right and helpful. The true Christian Scientist uses his God-given heritage of good for mankind's benefit, and such a man is "blessed in his deed" (James 1:25).

The Christian Scientist finds his pattern of righteousness in Christ Jesus, who best expressed true business ideals. Mrs. Eddy writes of the Master, "From early boyhood he was about his 'Father's business'" (Science and Health, p. 52).

It is recorded in the Gospel of Luke that Jesus, when twelve years of age, accompanied his parents to a feast of the Passover held in Jerusalem. This yearly event of importance in the lives of the dwellers in Nazareth doubtless was keenly anticipated by the lad—perhaps it signaled his first visit to the city. At the conclusion of the feast, Joseph and Mary, the mother of Jesus, together with a company of kinsfolk and friends, turned homeward; but the boy was not with them, for "as they returned, the child Jesus tarried behind in Jerusalem; and Joseph and his mother knew not of it" (Luke 2:43).

After three days Jesus was found in the temple discussing the books of the law with familiarity amazing to his new-found acquaintances. Pressed for a reason for his absence, which had caused Joseph and Mary no little concern, Jesus replied, to their astonishment (Luke 2:49), "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" Jesus must have perceived the Christliness of his avowed mission then, as he did through the intervening years when he lived in Nazareth and grew in stature "and in favour with God and man."

Jesus' business was the business of doing good, serving rightly, and demonstrating the saving grace of Christ, Truth, among men in his great and glorious ministry. His application of right business methods and its marvelous results furnish the right answer for all time to that familiar query, "How is business?"

Christian Science is teaching its adherents the right answer to every business problem. It teaches that Christ Jesus furnishes the way out of all discord. In his earnest endeavor to follow in the Master's footsteps, the Christian Scientist proves his way in conformity with Mrs. Eddy's unerring direction where she writes with comforting assurance in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 307): "God gives you His spiritual ideas, and in turn, they give you daily supplies. Never ask for to-morrow: it is enough that divine Love is an ever-present help; and if you wait, never doubting, you will have all you need every moment."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech]

Obchoduje se jako vždy

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněného anglicky na této stránce

OBVYKLÉ oznámení na budově "Obchoduje se jako vždy" slouží k informování kolemjdoucích, že se provádí přeměna, přestavba neb částečné bourání, že však uvnitř provozuje se pravidelný obchod, ač zevně jeví se zmatek. Takové oznámení vzbuzuje důvěru u zájemníků. Nadto budí správný dojem, že přes zevnější nepořádek a zmatek existuje stav metodického provozu obchodního.

V Křesťanské Vědě se učíme, že pravý obchod jest spořádaným projevem správné mentální činnosti. Správné čili pravé myšlenky vyvěrají z Boha, jediného věčného zdroje vší inteligence. Ježto pak člověk jest zřejmě zrcadlením Boha—jsa stvořen podlé obrazu Božího, jak čteme v 1. kapitole První Knihy Mojžíšovy, —jest jeho myšlení, jeho zaměstnání dobré. Tak tedy jeho skutečné zaměstnání bylo, jest a stále bude "jako vždy"; to jest, nikoliv jen občas dobré, nýbrž trvale a bezpečné.

Individuální duchovní člověk má zrcadlením povždy všechny schopnosti Boha, Mysli. Jako Boží obraz čili podoba vyjadřuje takové božské vlastnosti jako jsou poctivost, bezúhonnost, činnost, jednota, spravedlivost, úspěch,—vlastnosti to nezbytné pro provozování a udržování hmotného podnikání opravdu úspěšného. Takové podnikání nemůže stejně chovati v sobě nepoctivost, chtivost, lakotu, zmatek neb neúspěch, jako světlo nemůže chovati temnotu.

Skutečný člověk, stvořený podle Božího obrazu a podoby, jest duchovní. Tento pravý člověk, Boží idea, jest definován objevitelkou a zakladatelkou Křesťanské Vědy, Mary Baker Eddy, ve spise "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Věda a zdraví s klíčem k Písmu) na str. 475. takto: "Člověk jest idea, obraz Lásky; není tělesnost. Jest složitá idea Boží, obsahující všechny správné ideje." Jako jest člověk božská idea, tak jest i skutečná práce božskou ideou, kterou v sobě člověk zahrnuje. Proto člověk ví, že zaměstnání jest povždy dobré. Skutečné zaměstnání nemůže se zhoršiti, váznouti, nebo býti omezeno. Člověk ví, že pro něj jest zde vždy neomezená příležitost. Žákům Křesťanské Vědy objevuje se v lidské zkušenosti příležitost vhodnými a prospěšnými způsoby. Pravý Křesťanský Vědec používá svého Bohem daného dědictví dobra pro blaho lidstva, a takový člověk "blahoslavený bude v skutku svém" (Jakub 1:25).

Křesťanský Vědec najde svůj vzor spravedlivosti v Kristu Ježíši, který nejlépe vyjadřoval pravé ideály činnosti. Mrs. Eddy píše o našem Mistru: "Od ranného chlapectví byl 've věcech Otce svého'" (Science and Health, str. 52).

V evangeliu Lukášově jest zaznamenáno, že Ježíš, když byl ve dvanácti letech, doprovázel své rodiče do Jeruzaléma na den slavný velikonoční. Tato každoroční událost, významná v životě obyvatelů Nazaretu, byla nepochybně hochem žádostivě očekávána—znamenala pravděpodobně jeho první návštěvu města. Na konci slavnosti Jozef a Marie, matka Ježíšova, vraceli se domů současně se společností příbuzných a známých. Avšak hoch nebyl s nimi, neboť "když se již navracovali, zůstalo dítě Ježíš v Jeruzalémě a nevěděli Jozef a matka jeho" (Lukáš 2:43).

Po třech dnech nalezli Ježíše v chrámě, an rokuje o knihách zákonů s obeznalostí, která překvapovala jeho nově získané známé. Dotazován na příčinu své nepřítomnosti, která způsobila Jozefovi a Marii nemalou starost, odpověděl Ježíš k jejich překvapení (Lukáš 2:49): "Zdaliž jste nevěděli, že v těch věcech, které jsou Otce mého, musím já býti?" Ježíš asi již tehdy postřehl Kristovství svého uznaného poslání, jako je postřehl v následujících létech, když žil v Nazarétě a prospíval věkem, "a milostí u Boha a lidí".

Ježíšovy "věci", totiž jeho činnost, v jeho velkém a slavném duchovním úřadě byly konati dobro, sloužiti spravedlivě a prokazovati spasitelnou milost Krista, Pravdy, mezi lidmi. Jeho použití správných metod při jeho činnosti a podivuhodné jich výsledky dávají pravou odpověď po všechny časy k tomuto známému dotazu: "Jak se Vám daří v zaměstnání?"

Křesťanská Věda učí své přívržence pravé odpovědi na každý problem zaměstnání. Učí, že Kristus Ježíš ukazuje cestu z každého nesouladu. Ve svém vážném úsilí následovati ve šlépějích Mistrových dokazuje Křesťanský Vědec, že jeho cesta jest v souhlase s neomylnou směrnicí Mrs. Eddy, když tato píše s utěšující jistotou v "Miscellaneous Writings" (Rozmanité spisy) na str. 307.: "Bůh vám dává Své duchovní ideje, a ty pak se starají o vaše denní potřeby. Nikdy neprostě na zítřek: dosti na tom, že božská Láska jest vždy-přítomnou pomocí; a čekáte-li, nikdy nepochybujíce, budete míti v každé chvíli vše, co potřebujete."

Pro informaci o literatuře Křesťanské Vědy, vydané česky, pište na: The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Village School

AT THE foot of the mountains drones a village school;
Down every roadside ripples the snow-bright water.
Thrice blest are the dalesman's little son and daughter,
Who feel the humdrum quiet of learning's pool
Troubled by these quick lively rhythms all the day,
And stare at whiles from heights no tongue can say.

GEOFFREY JOHNSON

Jade in All Its Excellency

ONE of the pupils of the great sage, Confucius, asked him once, "Master, why is it that wise men value jade more than other stones? Is it because it is rare and other stones are common?"

Confucius answered, "It is not because jade is rare that it is so highly valued. It is because, ever since the olden days, wise men have seen in jade all the different virtues. It is soft, smooth and shining, like kindness; it is hard, fine and strong, like intelligence; its edges seem sharp but do not cut, like justice; it hangs down to the ground, like humility; when struck, it gives a clear, ringing sound, like music; the stains in it, which are not hidden and which add to its beauty, are like truthfulness; its brightness is like Heaven, while its firm substance, born of the mountains and the waters, is like the Earth. The Book of Poetry says, 'When I think of a wise man, he seems to me like jade.' That is why wise men love jade so much." . . .

It was carved into all sorts of ornaments and vases; girdle-pendants were made of it, hairpins and ear-rings; bowls were made for the kings' and the nobles' use and vases for the sacrificial offerings. Yet you would never believe, if you saw these delicate ornaments, these bowls cut so thin that the light shows through them, that jade is harder than iron. No tool can break it and no chisel can cut it. How then, you may ask—as you look at the work of later centuries, at the openwork carving, the vases with figures of dragons curling over the brims, and the little trees whose leaves and flowers are cut from different colored jade—how then are these things made?

Jade can be cut only with saws or drills. It is first cut with an iron saw, whose edge is covered with moistened emery dust. The friction and the emery cut where the iron cannot. To hollow it out, drills must be used, also helped by emery or jewel dust, for jewels are the hardest things that we know, and when they are ground into powder and that powder is used on the edge of a saw or drill it will wear down the jade. The finer carving was done with tools that look like nails, the head being the part that cut. . . . There was no electric power to turn the tools in those days; they were worked with a bow whose string was twisted around the upper part of the tool, so that when the bow was pulled back and forth, the tool was whirled around very swiftly. After the carving was done, the stone must be polished, first with a wooden polisher, then with a leather one, finer and finer jewel-dust being used until the surface had that brilliance that made it seem like virtue itself.

What labour and what patience it took to do this work! Ten years were sometimes spent in the making of one fine piece. Work was done in other materials just as devotedly; metalwork, wood carving, weaving, embroidery and pottery were made by the clever, patient hands of workmen who understood the meaning of the materials they dealt with, and the purpose for which it would be used. Just as the farmer loved and cared for his land, so the craftsman loved his work, and for centuries he has filled the Middle Kingdom with workmanship as lovely as a fruit or a flower.—ELIZABETH SEEGER, in "The Pageant of Chinese History." (London: Routledge. New York: Longmans, Green.)

Hong Kong at Night

LIKE flowering vines,
The little white lights
Trail over the black hillsides.
The butterfly wings
Of the sampans
Are folded for the night
In the harbor;
And on the dark water
The stars are reflected
Like petals dropped
From the frail blossoms
On the hills.

MARGARET MACKPRANG MACKAY

Venetian Serenade

THERE is an aspect of Venice that must be explored only at night, and—strange as it may seem—on foot. This mountainous labyrinth of houses, traversed irregularly by twisting canals scarcely wider than cracks and crevices, is far from the magnificence of San Marco and the Grand Canal.

Here the houses are old and weathered. Second and third stories protrude beyond lower floors. Doorways consist of single arches, sometimes Romanesque, sometimes Gothic, set in inscrutable walls of plaster peeling from brick or stained by the greenish water of centuries.

One hesitates for a moment to enter this area which appears cavernous by night. The narrow foot alleys are dimly lighted; and one may wander for hours without descrying a landmark to guide him to the familiar banks of the Grand Canal.

On my first venture into this maze, I became completely lost. I had wandered for an hour or more when, unexpectedly, I stumbled into a piazza which, by comparison to the narrow lanes, seemed a vast open space. The square itself was sparsely lighted, but small windows showed varying rectangular splotches of light. A dozen concertinas and accordions wheezed. Here and there a voice was raised in song, the quaint sounds making one sweet melody as they floated from all corners of the piazza. Across the piazza itself people were strolling listlessly. It became a veritable scenè from a musical comedy, staged by the most gregarious people in the world, who inhabit the shores of the Mediterranean.

Having traversed several narrow windings of foot-passage beyond the piazza, I stood on a squat canal bridge and contemplated a more graceful span in the distance, framed in dark masses of buildings which disappeared in the overpowering blackness of the moonless sky. A single street lamp blazed above the other bridge, a single reflection of yellow light shone like yellow gold in water, broken once, while I stood there, by the distinct shape of a drifting gondola.

Here for a while the night was still; then again came the faint sounds of singing from afar. A band of serenading youths approached my bridge. Their leader came with guitar in hand and, to his strumming, his followers sang. Their voices sounded pleasantly to the ear as they approached the bridge. They hardly noticed me. They were singing not for gain, but for pure enjoyment of the night. When their voices had trailed off into the defile, I wandered further into the labyrinth.

F. W. S.

Prince of Story-Tellers

SCOTT was one of the greatest literary artists that ever lived, and his prodigious reading and memory made his head a living library and museum, ever at his command, of all the things most likely to interest a romantically awakened public. His versatile resourcefulness was even more astonishing than his industry. He could pick up a new idea overnight, and next morning set about giving it creative form. His change-over from verse to fiction was something unequalled even by Victor Hugo, whose novels are far inferior to Scott's in volume and in breadth of interest. All over the world, he was hailed not only as a prince of story-tellers, but as the inventor of a new kind of novel. The imitation of him in romantic novels like those of Fenimore Cooper, Hugo, Manzoni, is obvious; but Scott also influenced the form of the novel generally. By applying to modern and psychological themes the narrative forms and the picturesquely concrete treatment which Scott had applied to romantic historical themes, Balzac and other writers gave new realistic life to the traditional novel, in fashions of which Scott would have strongly disapproved.

Scott never came to artistic terms with the real self that is expressed in his finest poems, nor, consequently, with his "serious" characters or his main themes. His gentry are seldom much more than lay figures, and their womenkind are insipid to a degree that ought to have astonished a period in which passionate episodes were not uncommon, even in Edinburgh. How remote his *Quentin Durward* is from the grim reality of Louis XI's reign can be gathered by comparing it with a recent German novel, *Der Teufel*, on the same subject. Even *Ivanhoe* is tinged with a genteel respectability which is decidedly un-medieval. On the other hand, this Tory of Tories, who rose from a sick-bed to protest passionately against the political enfranchisement of the common people, attained Shakespearean heights in his portrayal of the humble folk of Scotland. This paradox, which was also a Nemesis, gives some of his novels the curious air of a lively tragi-comedy being performed in a waxwork.

It came as a shock to good Scots citizens to be told, during the centenary commemorations in 1932, that, while Scott had still a big place in literary history, his vogue abroad had definitely declined. It was about the same period that a little schoolgirl in Paisley made a revealing pronouncement. She was asked, "What is the difference between Robert Burns and Sir Walter Scott?" She replied, "Burns was one of Nature's gentlemen, but Sir Walter was a gentleman in every sense of the word."—WILLIAM POWER, in "Literature and Oatmeal." (London: Routledge.)

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Werber Weakening—Patrick Brothers Battle—Cronin Sizes Up American League

Strong Wrists Help McNair in Batting

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SARASOTA, Fla., March 13—A little chap with batting dynamite in a pair of powerful wrists—that's Donald Eric McNair, one of the new members of the Boston Red Sox. Although his home run production was reduced somewhat last season, fans are amazed at the power the small-sized infielder gets behind his drives. Only about 5ft. 8½in. tall, and weighing slightly under 160 pounds, McNair has hit as many as three home runs in a doubleheader and regularly whistles drives over outfielders' heads.

"I guess I'm stronger than I look," admitted McNair in his slow Mississippi drawl. "I remember in my high school days around Meridian (Miss.) I used to surprise some of the big boys by hitting longer drives than they did. Guess I had the knack."

Eric has always been a baseball player. "When I was 12 years old," he continued, "I was mascot for my home town team in Meridian, and also played third base and caught for a team in John Moss' Junior League. Moss was Meridian's best fan and made a specialty of organizing kid teams. He knew lots of baseball—John Moss did. I'm sure there wasn't a better coach of youngsters anywhere in the country.

Early Recognition

"At 14 years I was promoted to Moss' Specials, a strong semi-pro team which played the leading independent clubs of Mississippi and Louisiana." McNair didn't say so, but he quickly developed into the team's star player.

The Meridian club of the Cotton States League signed him in 1928, when he was only 18 years old. He covered shortstop in 123 games and hit .317. The Memphis Southern Association outfit purchased him the following year and he started the season as regular shortstop. However, an injury drove him back to the bench and when he recovered he was farmed to Knoxville of the Sally League where he batted .391 in 91 games. He was only 19 years of age.

Connie Mack's scouts spotted McNair at Knoxville and he was purchased through the Memphis club, reporting to the Athletics late in '29. The A's had clinched the American League pennant by the time Eric arrived, so Mack put in the youngster at shortstop. In his first game he smashed out three hits and ended the season with a .500 batting average in four contests.

All Except First Base

McNair played every infield position except first base under Connie Mack and covered them all well. Just what part he will play in the 1936 Red Sox picture is a question. Manager Joe Cronin has said that McNair will be his regular second baseman, but recent developments make it impossible for Joe to decide definitely until the club starts playing exhibition games.

When this was written, Billy Werber had not reported. In the event that he does show up and rounds into condition in time to start the season at third base, Cronin will probably use McNair at second. But if Werber isn't in that lineup when the gong rings, McNair probably will be at the hot corner, with Oscar Melillo at second.

When asked if he was pleased over his shift to Boston, McNair's tanned face broke into a broad smile. "I sure am," he answered. "There isn't another club in the league I'd rather be with. I don't care what position I play as long as I'm in there somewhere and the team keeps winning. If we get off to a good start, we'll be hard to stop."

How Joe Cronin Rates the Clubs

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SARASOTA, Fla., March 13—Here is how Joe Cronin, shortstop and manager of the Boston Red Sox, figures the eight American League clubs will shape up this season:

New York Yankees—"They will be much stronger than they were last season, if young Joe DiMaggio makes the grade to straighten out their outfield troubles, and if their pitchers come through to win important games. Gomez can't do all the work."

Detroit Tigers—"Al Simmons will add a lot of power to the Tigers. He can't miss. And they were good enough last year to win the pennant and World Series."

Cleveland Indians—"Steve O'Neil still has a catching problem, but Frank Pytlak may come back with a good year."

Washington Senators—"The Senators still look weak in the pitching department."

St. Louis Browns—"Rogers Hornsby won't win the pennant, but he has a young club and it may develop fast and cause plenty of trouble among the first division teams. Hornsby is a great manager. You can't tell what he might do."

Chicago White Sox—"The White Sox sold Simmons to Detroit and haven't replaced him, but they have several young outfielders who may come along."

Philadelphia Athletics — "Connie Mack has about 51 players in camp at Fort Myers, but most of them are green rookies and nobody is giving them much attention except Connie. He has developed some great players and may discover new stars at any time. But 1936 will be another experimental year for the Athletics."

Red Sox—"The Red Sox? Oh yes, I almost forgot about them. I have told the fellows that the Tigers, Yankees and Indians have labeled us the team to beat. We will let them do the pressing and just take each game in stride. The Red Sox will be a tough club to catch, especially if we get off to a good start." E. R.

Bill Werber Is Ready To Sign at Sox Figure

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—Bill Werber, Boston third baseman, has given up his holdout stand.

The Red Sox infielder said yesterday he would leave today for the Sarasota (Fla.) training camp prepared to agree to owner Tom Yawkey's salary figure.

"It looks as though I'll have to sign at their figure," he said.

A $1000 difference in salary talk caused Werber, who sells insurance here in the off-season, to refuse early contracts sent him by Yawkey.

As a result of a comparatively poor season in 1935 Werber was given a heavy salary cut. After correspondence, Yawkey upped him some, but they still are $1000 apart.

A possibility exists that Werber may get some assurance from Yawkey of a bonus to bring his salary up to Werber's own figure—if he has a season comparable to his 1934 campaign.

Gymnasts Win 33-24

Springfield College won the Olympic basketball playoff for this section when they defeated Providence College, 33-24 last night at the Harvard Indoor Athletic Building in Cambridge. Dick Hebard was high point man for the night with 11 points to his credit.

International Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Syracuse	24	3	18	154	119	51
Buffalo	21	6	18	102	91	48
London	21	2	21	105	114	44
Rochester	15	2	25	96	115	32
Western Division						
Detroit	26	3	16	124	96	55
Cleveland	21	3	19	129	139	45
Windsor	15	10	18	99	101	40
Pittsburgh	17	1	25	123	157	35

Results March 12

Detroit 4, Pittsburgh 0.
Syracuse 4, Rochester 0.
London 1, Buffalo 0.

Spring Football at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 13 (AP)—Spring football practice at Yale University will start April 6, the Athletic Association said last night. Practice will continue for two weeks, with the entire coaching staff on hand. Coach Raymond Pond said he expected about 65 men to report for the workouts. Pond declined to discuss the actual prospects, but said the development of passing and kicking material was essential. One of the chief aims is to develop a kicker to replace Kim Whitehead. Among those who will greet the squad will be Marshall Wells, the new head line coach, who comes to Yale from Iowa State University.

Moncton Makes Playdowns

HALIFAX, March 13 (Canadian Press)—The Moncton Maroons won the Maritime senior hockey championship last night and advanced into the Allan Cup playdowns, defeating the Antigonish Bulldogs, 3—2, in the second game of a total-goal series. Moncton won the first game, 3—1.

Short Shots On Sports

LAKELAND, Fla., March 13 (AP)—Virgil Davis says Roy Parmelee has more stuff than any man on the Cardinal staff, including the Deans . . . There is a surprising shortage of good young catchers in the big league training camps . . . Competitive golf takes weight off most people . . . but not Patty Berg, the Minneapolis sensation—she's picked up 18 pounds during the Florida season.

* * *

Dolph Camilli is the most popular man on the Philly squad . . . Bucky Harris is beginning his 13th season as a big league pilot . . . Connie Mack is starting his 53rd year . . . and he's as enthusiastic as ever . . . Jimmy Foxx says Lefty Grove was the greatest pitcher in the American League last year.

You've all heard how the great Joe Jackson disliked shoes . . . well, Lou Scoffic, Cardinal rookie outfielder, is the same way about socks . . . he'd rather play in his bare legs . . . so long as he cracks that apple, Frankie Frisch doesn't care.

Freddie Russell, of the Nashville Banner, says Tallahassee is the best spot in Florida for a ball club to train . . that's where the Volunteers are getting in shape.

* * *

Hal Trosky, called the best freshman of 1934, was on his way to see Connie Mack when a Cleveland scout stepped in and signed him . . . Dizzy Dean carries no less than 20 bank books . . . the White Sox no longer need a detective to chase Pitcher Johnny Whitehead . . . During the winter he was watched so he wouldn't eat too many steaks, which were blamed for his losing streak last season after winning his first eight starts.

Jimmy Dykes now does the sleuthing . . . The Reds are trying to convert Calvin Chapman, an infielder, into an outfielder because of his speed . . . Branch Rickey is flying to Bradenton today . . . Dizzy Dean is heading in some other direction tooting his three-tone horn . . . so what?

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Right by a Staff Photographer

Left to Right—Mike Karakas, Chicago; Tiny Thompson, Boston

Black Hawk Net Minder in His First Year as a Major Leaguer Is Giving the Veteran Bruin Goalie a Great Race for the Georges Vezina Trophy.

Can-Am Playoff Dates Announced

PHILADELPHIA, March 13 (AP)—The championship playoff in the Canadian-American Ice Hockey League will be started at Providence on March 24 or 26, it was decided yesterday by the board of governors.

The board fixed the alternate dates after allowing the protest made by Boston against a Providence victory several weeks ago, charging Providence used more than the eligible number of players.

The game between Boston and Providence will be replayed March 24. It was ordered not to be played, however, should Boston clinch the position or be hopelessly outclassed by either New Haven or Springfield before the schedule runs out.

The governing board gave Philadelphia permission to draft Babe Pratt, a defenseman, from the New York Rangers, while the Boston Cubs may have the services of Jerry Shannon from the Bruins.

If the replay of the Boston-Providence game is not necessary, the semifinals for the Fontaine Cup series will open on March 24. In the event the protested game must be replayed, the semifinal playoff series will begin March 26, on the Providence rink.

The first game of the final series, which will involve Philadelphia, the first place team, conditioned on what will happen in the semi-finals, will be played on either March 28, 30, or April 2.

Northeastern Quintet Closes on Saturday

Northeastern closes its varsity basketball season against a picked team of intramural stars at the University of Maine on Saturday afternoon. The contest will be the final court appearance of Capt. Allen Melville, a dependable guard, and Heath Morse, who led the Husky basketeers as captain on the '34-'35 season. Morse tops the N. U. scorers for the third consecutive year.

Coach Al McCoy is certain to start Merton Rice, Chelsea star hoopster, at the other guard, with Captain Melville. John Barone is likely to pair up with Morse at forward. Either Emery Spidell or Frank Meehan will complete the quintet at center.

Rice is an outstanding choice to lead Northeastern on the courts next winter and may receive the honor before the Huskies return to town on Sunday. Others eligible for the captaincy include Henry Bialkowski, Jay Hart, Andy Smith, and Jack Wilson.

Tufts Is Favorite

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 13 (AP)—Tufts, defending champion in the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, will be the favorite when the six members gather here at Brown today for the annual title meet. Brown is picked as the team to crowd the Tufts group by virtue of the 20 to 12 conquest of the Bruin in a dual meet. Yale, Harvard, Brown, Springfield, M. I. T. and Tufts will contest the honors in the varsity meet and all but Springfield have teams entered in the freshman meet.

National Hockey League

American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Detroit	22	7	15	110	95	51
Chicago	21	8	15	87	79	50
Boston	20	5	19	87	78	45
Rangers	16	12	17	83	92	44
Canadian Division						
Toronto	21	5	17	117	99	47
Montreal	18	10	16	105	103	46
Americans	15	7	22	101	108	37
Canadiens	11	10	23	79	114	32

Results March 12

Montreal 3, Chicago 3, overtime.
Rangers 3, Detroit 3, overtime.
Toronto 6, Canadiens 3.

New Teams on Amherst List

AMHERST, Mass., March 13 (AP)—Three new teams are listed on the Amherst College baseball schedule announced yesterday. Yale, Brown and Holy Cross being listed for games away from home. The annual game with West Point will be played at Amherst for the first time. The schedule: April 18—Brown at Providence; 22—Clark; 23—Trinity at Hartford; 25—Army; 29—Bowdoin. May 2—Wesleyan at Middletown; 6—Yale at New Haven; 9—Coast Guard; 13—Massachusetts State; 16—Springfield; 20—Holy Cross at Worcester; 23—Wesleyan; 30—Williams at Williamstown. June 6—Massachusetts State at State; 13—Williams.

American Hockey Association

St. Paul 4, Tulsa 0.
Wichita 2, Kansas City 1.

Sporting Around The Hub

Business Is Business

THE Patricks are at it again! Brotherly love is not impaired, but business is business. Lean Lester and Brother Frank, as you know if you follow hockey, coach the New York Rangers and Boston Bruins, respectively. Right now it looks like Frank's Bruins will edge out Lester's Rangers.

Lester Patrick

If Frank's Bruins do eliminate Rangers it will be a sad, sad situation for Lester. Under the guidance of the "Silver Fox" Rangers have been in the playoffs since their debut in hockey back in 1926-27. This season Lester has been aided and abetted by his son Lynn who now rates as the coming star of the whole league. Frank, of course, has his son Joe, but Joe is a youngster and the best he can do to help his dad is to throw new pucks replacing lost ones during games.

Nevertheless, close friends of the Patricks are not concerned about any possibility of strained relations. These two brothers battled in this manner before. Years ago they went West and built the Pacific Coast Hockey League with Frank managing Vancouver and Lester handling Victoria. Their teams fought stirring batties season after season and now, after a lapse, they're at it again.

Here and There

The annual banquet of the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association will be held next Monday at the Town Club . . . Prizes will be awarded and rankings announced . . . To Harvard goes the championship of the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse League . . . Harvard played six games, won them all for 12 points . . . New Hampshire was second with 10 points and Springfield third with eight . . . Mrs. Brad Whittemore of Brae Burn and Mrs. Jonathon Thorne of Reservation are rated as scratch players in the annual handicap list of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts, announced by Eleanor LaBonte, chairman of the handicap committee . . . Johnny Higgins of the Olneyville (R. I.) Boys' Club, broke two of his own world swimming marks to feature the third annual outdoor recreation conference at Massachusetts State College yesterday.

Schoolboy Swimming Meet

The seventeenth annual Lieut. George R. Meehan schoolboy swimming championships are being held tomorrow at the Gardner (Mass.) High School by the N. E. A. A. A. U. . . . Entries from schools all over New England have been filed with James W. Baker at the Gardner school . . . Mat Chostowski, holder of three Meehan meet records, will not be on hand to defend them as he is now matriculating at Columbia . . . According to an announcement from Bill Bingham, Harvard minor sports are safe for at least another year . . . Cross-country, fencing, wrestling, lacrosse, soccer and boxing are retained . . . Long trips away from New England will be curtailed . . . Harold McSpaden, who has been appointed pro at the Winchester Country Club, and his partner, John Fletcher of Florida, yesterday led the field in a 36-hole qualifying round at St. Augustine, with 66—67—133.

Marathoners Taken Care Of

The B. A. A. Marathon will not have the use of its old building to care for the runners, but Boston University has offered the College of Liberal Arts basement . . . That building is right next door and has showers and gymnasium facilities.

Don Budge Betters Tennis Technique

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—Don Budge, Uncle Sam's main reliance in quest of the Davis cup is playing the strongest game of his meteoric tennis career.

Word comes from the Pacific coast, where the red head is training under professional Tommy Stow for next summer's international contests, that Budge has eliminated a weakness in his service.

Budge has picked elongated Ellsworth Vines as his model and is working hard to develop a delivery as effective and devastating as that of the tall professional. With Stow doing the interpreting, Budge has been studying action pictures of Vines and has availed himself of every opportunity of watching the former amateur champion in his exhibitions.

"Budge also has been practicing how to take short balls on the rise or top of the bounce and now is doing it perfectly," Stow reported to American Davis cup officials. "He gets the ball away much faster and has more 'pop' on his shots. He now has no noticeable weakness."

Budge will continue to practice strokes for the remainder of the month and then will go through daily workouts on a track for two weeks in an effort to improve his wind and footwork.

University City Club Vs. Boston Olympics

Hockey fans are in for another treat at the Boston Garden on Sunday afternoon when the newly crowned New England A. A. A. U. hockey champions—the University City Club of Cambridge—take on the Boston Olympics in the feature match of another Sunday afternoon doubleheader. The other game will bring together the Wollaston Sporting Club vs. the Amesbury Maple Leafs in a playoff for third place in the New England A. A. A. U. Hockey League. The first game will start at 1:30 Sunday afternoon with the feature match scheduled for 3 o'clock.

Last Sunday the Boston Olympics again showed the "never say die" spirit when with three minutes to go in the final period Melrose Jerry O'Neil shot the third and tying marker against the crack Montreal LaFontaine sextet.

On next Sunday Coach Eddie Jeremiah expects plenty of trouble from the New England A. A. A. U. hockey champions. The Cambridge City Club has been greatly strengthened for the Olympics contest with the addition of Capt. Freddie Moseley, George Roberts, George Ford and Louis Carr of Harvard, the winner of the Quadrangular Hockey League championship of 1936.

To date the Boston Olympics have played 10 games for the season, winning five, losing three, and two tie games. Victories were gained over University City Club, 10-4; Berlin Hockey Club, 18-1; Springfield Blue Way, 5-2; Montreal Canadiens, 5-4, and the Lewiston Cyclones, 13-4. The losses were sustained at the hands of the St. Doms of Lewiston, Villeray Hockey Club of Montreal, and the Concordia Hockey Club of Montreal with scores at 4-3, 4-3 and 5-2. The two tie games, each with a 3-3 score, were played with Harvard varsity and LaFontaine Hockey Club of Montreal.

Two-State Meet

Track and field teams of both Massachusetts and Rhode Island Y. M. C. A.'s will engage in championship meets tomorrow in the Boston Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. Henry J. Willman of the Brockton Y. M. C. A. will be in charge of the meet. Coach "Bill" Hultgren of the Huntington Avenue "Y" sends out an exceptionally strong team despite the fact that the crack relay team will be in the National Y. M. C. A. meet in New York.

Snavely Mum on Cornell Offer

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March 13 (AP)—Carl Snavely, football mentor at the University of North Carolina, today would neither deny nor confirm rumors that he is considering an offer to become head football coach at Cornell University, succeeding Oil Dohie, resigned. The rumors were revived here last night by Snavely's return from a trip to the East. The Tar Heel coach countered questions with terse "I have nothing to say."

Goalies Clash In Great Duel Sunday Night

Will the rookie goaltender beat out the veteran? That question may be answered Sunday night when the Chicago Black Hawks and Boston Bruins clash at the Garden. Mike Karakas, Chicago goalie, is giving the Boston veteran, Tiny Thompson, a close rub for goaltending honors, having nine shutouts to eight for the latter. At the present writing Thompson is one goal better, having had 78 scored against him to 79 against Karakas.

Unfortunately the Georges Vezina trophy, annual honor bestowed upon the so-called leading goalie, is judged and awarded solely upon shutout and goal statistics. The original purpose of the trophy has been lost. It would not matter how spectacular or marvelous a goaltender performs throughout the season, if he does not lead in the statistics, he is given scant attention.

The trophy was first established by the owners of Les Canadiens in the early days of the National Hockey League in memory of Georges Vezina, their great goalie of the past. Because Vezina was such a superb performer, the trophy was intended as an annual presentation to goalies who performed likewise. That distinction has bowed to statistics.

While statistics indicate that a goaltender is performing better than average, it does not really tell the story. This race between Thompson and Karakas is a definite example.

The Hawks practice system in defensive hockey as often as they work on offensive hockey. Defensively, the club is equipped with 10 fast-skating forwards who specialize in furious back-checking and position play. When the attack enters the Chicago defensive zone the defending wings swirl in behind the defensemen to aid the goalie.

Lorne Chabot, now with Maroons, recently stated that tending goal for Chicago was the easiest he had ever experienced. Chabot won the Vezina Trophy while guarding for Chicago, and Charles "Chuck" Gardiner, another former Black Hawk goalie, won the honor the previous year. Of course Gardiner and Chabot were outstanding goalies in the N. H. L. for years, but now comes a lad who, in his first year of the league, is pressing Thompson and leading all others.

Comparing Tiny Thompson and Mike Karakas is not fair to either one. Thompson came to the Bruins in the 1928-29 season and has an amazing record. In the past seven years he has averaged a fraction over two goals per game, having played 320 regular scheduled games and has been scored against 687 times. The club finished first in the division five times and lost twice.

His first year the team won the Stanley Cup and the next season it compiled the greatest records in hockey, losing only five league games, but was eliminated in the final series for the cup. He has been the foremost goalie for all-star consideration during the entire time and on many occasions his work has been the lone factor to keep the team in the race. He won the Vezina Trophy in 1930 and 1933.

Thompson is the best stick-handler and skater among the major league goalies and is best at using his hands and passing forward to team mates. With all his achievements as a goaltender it is to be wondered at that he does not come in for a new honor. What is to prevent considering Thompson for the most valuable player trophy? No rule we know of keeps a goalie out of consideration, although only one, Roy Worters of Americans, in 1929, has won it. Thompson's record including this year to date:

Season	Games	Gls Agst	Shut-outs
1928-29	44	52	*12
1929-30	44	98	*3
1930-31	44	90	*3
1931-32	48	117	*9
1932-33	48	88	11
1933-34	48	130	*5
1934-35	48	112	8
1935-36	44	78	8

Stanley Cup the first year.
*United States division champions.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Pennsylvania defeated Columbia, 35-34, in playoff for Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League title.

Three Years Ago

Harvard signed Wesley Fesler, former Ohio State all-around athlete, as basketball coach and assistant grid mentor.

'Dizzy Symphony' To Be Presented At Ice Carnival

The "Dizzy Symphony" by special permission of Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse, and under the supervision of Mrs. Dorothy Codman Blodgett, chairman, will be one of the feature numbers on the great ice-skating carnival program—"Hollywood on Skates"—to be produced at the Boston Arena on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 20-21, under the auspices of the Skating Club of Boston.

Scenes from well-known Disney pictures, such as "Mickey Mouse's Dream," "Three Little Pigs," "Who Killed Cock Robin," "The Grasshopper and the Ant," etc., will feature the children's numbers with brilliant costumes à la Disney. Skating solos in this number by Polly Blodgett, Joan Tozzer and Bernard Fox, the present junior champion.

Following the "Dizzy Symphony" will come Scene III—"The March of Time"—based on current news events from "The March of Time" pictures, and by special permission of "Time." This number will be under the supervision of Bernard Fox.

Scene IV—"Fiesta"—under the direction of Mrs. T. M. Vinson of Winchester and Richard L. Hapgood of Cambridge will follow. This is a gay colorful Spanish scene—a ballet of 16, including Nancy Peabody, Mrs. Arthur E. Gramm, Rebecca Lawson, Peggy Stuart, Dorothy Dow, Jean Kiley, Barbara Rosenthal, Eleanor Appel, Olivia Stone, Joan Tozzer, Cherry Nichols, Leslie Eustis, Norah Driscoll Mrs. Channing Frothingham, Margaret Driscoll and Lucy Cochrane.

Single skating numbers in "Fiesta" will be given by Evelyn Chandler, the world's foremost professional skater from Chicago, and by Guy Owen, a member of the famous Ottawa Four, and runner-up in the Canadian championships of 1936.

Skiing Indoors

AMHERST, Mass., March 13 (AP)—Skiers will demonstrate jumps indoors today at Massachusetts State College's third annual conference on outdoor recreation. An exhibit in the college gymnasium cage included equipment used in outdoor sports and a 70-foot ski slide.

Hotels and Resorts

Atlantic City, N. J.

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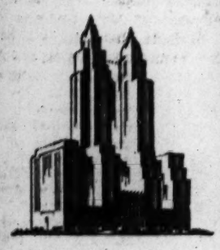

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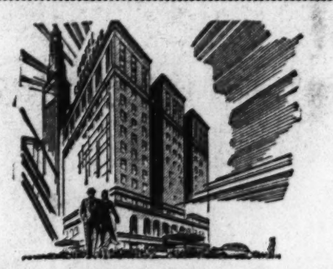

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Baby Plants in Their Bottled Nursery School

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Valuable Study of Plant Needs

Outgrowth of Teacher's Unusual Hobby

By Herbert B. Nichols

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ONE woman who is accomplishing things in the botanical world is Miss Clara Hires of Millburn, New Jersey. Using glass bottles of assorted sizes and shapes, she has devised a method of raising plants so they can be studied from day to day in their entirety—both root and shoot systems.

This is accomplished through the medium of an artificial, translucent "soil" in which the seeds are planted. By planting throughout the year at various intervals, all stages from seed to flowering or fruiting bodies can be obtained. Miss Hires finds a ready market for complete series of this sort among educational institutions of the United States.

Strong Baby Plants

In addition, her research work has established the fact that plants given a start in "individual greenhouses" of the type she supplies, have added virility as young seedlings. These do much better when transplanted outside than do field-planted seedlings.

The translucent "soil" which makes this possible is agar-agar, a gelatinous substance obtained from red algae common on oriental shores as seaweeds. Natives use them for soups and jellies.

Miss Hires mixes with the jelly a chemical mass which contains everything in the line of food needed by the plant for several years—or until it becomes too large for the bottle. With this artificial, thoroughly sterilized "soil" the plant needs nothing more in the line of food but warmth and light from the sun.

Miniature Rainstorms

Being sealed, nothing is ever added to the bottle, nor is it ever necessary to water, for all the moisture and air is supplied by the plants themselves and the chemicals within the bottle. During the course of a 24-hour day, the plants draw water from the agar-agar and allow a good portion of it to escape through "pores" in the leaves collecting on the cool inner surface of the glass jars or tubes. Then as the temperature changes, miniature rainstorms return the liquid to the artificial soil.

While the glass bottles must receive light, they can never be placed in the direct sun, for the bottle then acts as a lens and the plant is almost instantly burned. Miss Hires finds it comparatively simple to raise even tropical plants, rare orchids and other oddities unknown in the north, using this system. Her results are always uniform and plants are free from weeds, insects and other parasites. Large vessels of the type she keeps for special purposes, make excellent interior "gardens" for home use.

The methods by which plants may be made to live for indefinite periods in hermetically sealed glass bulbs was worked out more than a decade ago by Raymond C. Wallace, then a young graduate student at Columbia University. Considerable surprise was expressed at the time that plants kept their bright green color and looked as healthy as if grown in the open air.

Wallace used very small tubes in which he placed a spoonful of earth and sand. The tubes were then imbedded in plaster of paris. After giving the plants an initial watering, he sealed the whole experiment up in an electric light globe from which the screw end had been removed.

In recent years nearly every large botanical experiment station has come to use similar methods to these, in order to find out the hidden secrets of plant life. By varying the chemicals administered for food, plant chemists soon discovered just what elements were demanded by various botanical groups. Certain gases enclosed in the tubes were found to assist or retard growth.

The use of agar-agar instead of soil enabled even better control over growing conditions. Substances added to the sterile jellylike mass could be measured and weighed—so much water, so much boron, iron, magnesium, carbon and other constituents—and then by weighing the adult plant and chemically analyzing "soil" leftovers, it could be determined exactly what articles of diet and how much of each were absorbed by the growing plant.

Investigating Light

More than a dozen plant laboratories are now turning to investigations of light. Apparently, plants are the only living structures able to change chemicals of the soil into food. To do this they use energy from the sun, each leaf cell acting as a tiny chemical laboratory in which this change takes place. It has been found that when the intensity of different rays present in sunlight is varied, plant growth varies in direct proportion. Light of one color produces short stumpy plants while light of another color gives tall, stalky ones. Some rays of the sun are highly beneficial and cannot be subtracted, others are of no use whatever to plants.

Eventually experimentalists hope to know exactly what every plant most needs in the way of food, energy and water in order to grow under optimum conditions.

Andrew Halbran

Miss Clara Hires of Milburn, N. J., at Work in Her Plant Laboratory, an Outgrowth of a Teacher's Hobby. In This Unusual "Greenhouse" Plants Are Raised in Artificial Soil in Sealed Glass Tubes. Miss Hires Is Seen Testing Conditions With Her Lightmeter. Right—A Typical Plant That Has Grown to Larger Proportions Entirely Sealed in the Bottle. Later It Will Be Transplanted Into a Garden. Intensive Study of Plant Life Such as Miss Hires Is Doing Has Already Proved of Great Value to Horticulturists

Index of American Design

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

A SEND-OFF to one of the newest projects of the WPA—the Index of American Design—is being given by R. H. Macy & Co. Assembled in one of the galleries of this department store is a collection of costumes loaned by several museums, which represent American taste in dress during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

The particular purpose of this show is to call the attention of the public to the Index, the name given to a monumental record now being made of arts and crafts from the American colonial period until the late nineteenth century, which will perpetuate in the form of drawings, paintings, photographs, data and bibliographies the aesthetic life of this continent since it became a white man's civilization. Significant examples of work in all the categories of the decorative arts will be graphically reproduced for the portfolios of the Index and made available eventually to students, designers, archaeologists and "all whom they may concern."

Costume has been undertaken as the first field of research and partly because the Federal Art Project is anxious to get in touch with individuals who have in their keeping old-time examples of American dress design. Macy has staged this silent drama, hoping to attract the attention of the public not only to the delightful sartorial documents in this particular collection but also to whatever attic resources, so to speak, that public may possess. By creating an historic consciousness it is hoped that families and individuals will be made aware of their heirlooms and will generously lend them for graphic transcription to the research workers and artists at work upon the Index.

Always in the Same Place

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

I RECENTLY heard the following story which seemed to me to prove that brotherly kindness and love of home are just as strong today as they ever were.

Frank Brown had been for years, the village blacksmith in his little town. Time was when he had been very busy but, no matter how many horses were waiting to be shod, or rims to be set on wagon wheels, Frank always stopped all work when the train went by. There were two trains daily through the town, the "up train," and the "down train."

When the warning whistle of an approaching train was heard Frank would walk out of his shop and around to the side of the building past which the train would rumble its way across a meadow and around a bend in the track.

Of recent years, since the advent of automobiles, tractors and trucks, business has not been so brisk in the shop. To be sure, some very lovely andirons and wrought-iron brackets are occasionally made there, but Frank says that they are not real work, like holding the foot of a frisky horse while one fits the latest style of equine shoe, or keeping mowing machines and lumber wagons in condition for all sorts of farm work. "Just hobbies," is the way he describes anything else.

And so Frank has spent more time in his garden, and in the home which he built years ago. Twice a day, at train time, he walks to the gate and watches the train as it comes into view, waving to firemen, brakemen, conductors and sometimes passengers.

* * *

Not long ago, two young men of Frank's town came home from college for the vacation. As always, they went to see Frank and his wife. While they were visiting in the pleasant living-room, Frank excused himself to go out and watch the train go by.

As the young men walked down the street after their visit, they decided that it was altogether too bad that Frank had never taken a journey when he was so obviously interested in travel and travelers. They talked about it and a plan grew. By Christmas the plan had become an actual gift to Frank and his wife of some money for a train ride and a few days in the city.

After the presentation speech had been made, with gay suggestions for the good time ahead, a much embarrassed Frank arose and said something like this:

"I don't rightly know how to thank you for the kindness you meant to me, but—well, you see—you see, I've been spendin' all these years bein' thankful that I didn't have to go away from home. I've been waving to the folks that have to travel just to let 'em know that there's one man who can always be found in the same place. Seems though that ought to help 'em some."

I am told that the money which Frank's friends gave him has been used to build a sun room on the side of the house facing the railroad tracks, from which he may watch the trains on stormy days, and where his traveling friends may see him and be glad that he is "always in the same place."

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

GARDENING

Surprise in Small Gardens

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE element of surprise, a factor that distinguishes the well-planned garden from the mediocre one, is hardest of attainment in a small area. If one has a large canvas upon which the garden picture is to be painted, there is room for the manipulation of plant material to suit the gardener's desires and there is room to work out a number of distinct features. But the gardener on a city or suburban lot has no such opportunity. Yet there is hope even in the latter case.

The need for surprises is easily seen. The painted picture that can be taken in with a single glance soon ceases to attract. Likewise, if the garden picture has no hidden attractions which draw one from spot to spot and does not present new vistas of beauty from each vantage point, the scene becomes dull and commonplace. A garden may make a pleasing general impression, but without the element of surprise the initial interest is not apt to be enduring unless it contains the element of surprise. Because of these factors, it is the generally accepted opinion of experienced makers of landscape pictures that no single view of a garden should reveal all that the gardener has tried to create.

* * *

The garden picture on a small canvas, or, in other words, the gardener with a limited area, has to conserve every inch of planting space. He must, at the same time, use every available device to keep away from the commonplace. This is usually best accomplished on the small place as well as the large one by dividing the garden into its several definite parts, as rock garden, dry wall, sunken garden, bog garden, vegetable plot, etc., making each complete in itself, yet molding all into a complete picture. This is far better than to try to blend one part into the other, which usually creates a division of interests in which no part shows to best advantage.

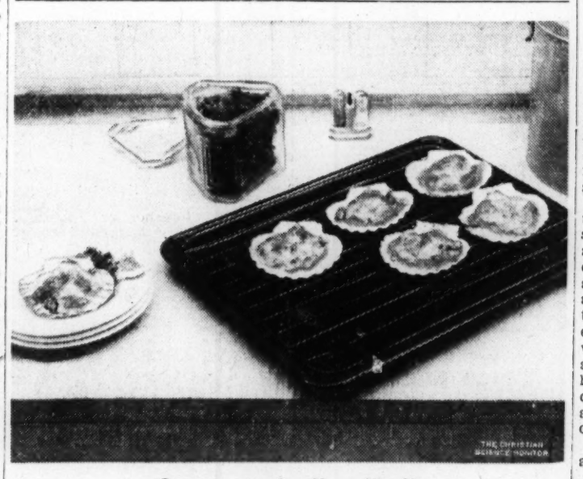
* * *

Many means of dividing the different parts will suggest themselves. The ones most often used are hedges, walls, fences and arbors—all ornamental in themselves and serving to break up the smallest of gardens. They offer, in addition to their previously mentioned use, the opportunity to work out a number of color combinations without the detracting influences of other near-by pictures.

It is, of course, impossible to state any set of rules that would apply in all cases, for each garden presents problems of an individual nature. Fortunately, the broad principle of injecting surprises into the picture, as set forth before, is not too complicated for the beginning gardener.

C. W. W.

The suit with its sheer blouse is one of the strongest influences in determining other styles this spring. For instance, this blouse makes necessary well-fitting and attractively trimmed slip tops, with shoulders that stay in place.



Oysters in Scallop Shells

Pick over
6 oysters and heat them in their own liquor until the edges curl. Beat
2 egg yolks slightly and blend with
¼ cup cream. Heat in a double boiler, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly. Add
¼ teaspoon salt
Few grains nutmeg
Few grains cayenne. Place oysters in buttered scallop shells (two large shells are used), and pour over the sauce. If desired, pipe a border of mashed potatoes around the shells; brush with diluted egg yolks. Place under broiler until lightly browned. Garnish with parsley.

Some Things We Do

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

If one is boiling meat, and wishes to cook rice, or something else that might stick, at the same time, put this food into a cheesecloth bag and place it in the pot; when the meat is done, the contents of the bag will be cooked and not scorched.

* * *

When preparing a boiled pudding, take a closely woven cotton bag that is a little larger than the pudding to be placed in it; wet the bag thoroughly, then turn it wrong side out and dredge it with flour; then put the pudding in it and cover the outside well with flour. Tie or sew up the opening, and drop it into boiling water. The flour will keep the pudding from becoming soggy.

* * *

To remove the skin from tomatoes, dip them in cold water, put them on a long fork, and hold them over a lighted gas jet, turning until all parts have been touched by the flame. The skin should slip right off.

* * *

When cooking cereal for two meals, take out what is wanted for the first time, then add a cup of water, stir well and put away. It will be much easier to get the lumps out the next morning.

(Mrs.) F. S. L., Washington, D. C.

The Recipes
on this page
have been approved for
The Christian Science Monitor
by Miss Farmer's
School of Cookery, Inc.
Boston, Mass.

Favorite Recipes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Dear Editor:

I am inclosing two simple recipes which I hope will be of use to your readers.

Fruit Pudding

Wash and cut in halves
2 pineapples. Scrape into dessert dish. Add
1 tablespoon sugar if desired, serve with the following:
Cover the pineapple peels with water and boil for one-half hour or a little longer. Strain off and boil again
2 cups of this water and add
½ cup maizena mixed with
½ cup sugar and
½ cup milk and
Pinch of salt.
Boil for a few minutes, stirring all the time. Put
½ cup cream into mold and turn the maizena into it. When cold turn out into a dessert dish. This is delicious, and all call for more. Serves four.

Any canned fruit can be used this way too.

Eggless Cake

Boil together for 5 minutes after the mixture begins to boil or bubble
2 cups sugar
2 cups hot water
2 tablespoons lard (or butter)
2 ounces citron, chopped fine,
2 cups raisins or dates. When cold add
3 cups flour which have been sifted with
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt and
2 teaspoons mixed spice. Beat well. Bake in a moderate oven. This cake keeps well, as do all fruit cakes.

Mrs. K. M. W., South Africa

No Waste Here

After using the larger kernels in a quantity of pecan meats there are sure to be some small kernels mixed with undesirable particles of hull. When washed in cold water the kernels float and the hulls sink. Skim off the kernels and rewash if necessary to remove every particle of hull.

(Mrs.) B. O. M., Oklahoma

* * *

Oatmeal in Stew

When cooking stew, instead of thickening the stew with flour I add about ½ cup of oatmeal. I find it gives the stew a fine taste and the thickening is just right.

(Mrs.) L. W., California

Carrot-Orange Marmalade

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

March is the best month of the year to make the most delicious carrot-orange marmalade. The navel oranges have the most juice, and the carrots, if it is in southern California, have grown in the coolest season, making them crisp and tender.

Select six or eight medium-sized, thin-skinned oranges, free from scars or blemishes. Scrub well with a vegetable brush. Cut off the thick ends of the orange and slice across as thin as possible so the rinds are about 1½ inches in length. Measure the amount of pulp and juice. Add equal amount of grated carrots which have been carefully washed and scraped until all of the thin skin has been removed. To this amount of carrot and orange add an equal amount of water and let it stand overnight in a preserving kettle.

Next morning place it over a fire and let it boil briskly ten minutes.

Allow it to stand overnight and the next day add an equal amount of sugar and cook slowly until it is of the desired consistency. It thickens more after cooling.

This makes about eight pints.

Beach Clothes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

BATHING suits, as well as women's other garments, are going Victorian this year. Not that there is a renaissance of long bloomers, long skirts and long sleeves for wear in the water, but huge, enveloping wraps and beach slacks are to be worn from boathouse to water's edge and the slim little swim suits are planned just for that purpose and no other, being covered again as soon as the wearer steps on dry land.

The B V D company, which has introduced much of the smartness into bathing styles, is responsible for a "rajah" wrap of white which has a little separate top with loose sleeves and a length of material which fastens firmly around the hips, the long edge falling from the back of the waist almost to the ground and being brought up again to the front of the waist and tied like a sash. Shrouded in it the modern swimmer will be almost as well wrapped as a harem dweller.

The B V D company also has originated slacks with shoulder braces and buckles to be worn over a shirt like the overalls of an English farmer.

* * *

Maillots are being made with a single back seam instead of the two side seams of other years, which contributes to the firm slenderizing effect; and surplice tops on bathing suits tying at the back of the waist will be a welcome note for the older woman.

Most of the later tops of B V D suits are adjustable this season, some of them attached to the trunks under the little skirts so that they can be lengthened or shortened according to the needs of the individual figure to be covered. Extra length at the back of the trunks and skirts will keep them from riding up.

* *

There is a riot of color in the new suits, a Hindu green, for instance, which the young girl will find particularly attractive. This may be worn with a boutonniere and garland of fish scales tinted and fashioned into flowers that emerge as fresh from the sea as when the head goes down in the first long dive.

There is a butterfly suit, particularly interesting in nut brown with a mauve bra; a "seahorse" suit with neckerchief and bandanna stamped with seahorses; a "squadron suit," which comes in French blue with brown and orange woven straps for halters, and a very new checked suit with square blocks in sapphire and dusty pink, or brown and orange.

This year sees a definite development in cheap cottons using the motifs from the finer silks and woolens, and a new sea satin which is lastex in a rough silky weave.

Mail this ad. and 40c to
Miss Farmer's School of Cookery
30 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.
for Alice Bradley's newest illustrated book.
2nd edition. Stiff cover.
SIX HUNDRED SUGGESTIONS FOR SERVING MEAT
including general directions for cooking meat and recipes for sauces and stuffings

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House Again Turns Down Federal Child Labor Amendment

Boston News Today

Police Start New Loud-Speaking Safety Car
N. E. Banks Report First Surpluses in 5 Years
Throngs Jam Income Tax Office to Pay and Pay
Spring Maple Sirup Arrives at Faneuil Hall Market
Flood Waters Subside as Reconstruction Starts

Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House of Representatives — Voting Down the Child Labor Amendment in the Massachusetts House. By a Staff Photographer

Child Labor:

Amendment Measure Again Defeated in House

Organized labor's annual fight to obtain ratification of the federal child labor amendment again ended in defeat in the House today. This is the twelfth time the measure has been voted down in Massachusetts.

The defeat came in a voice vote despite all efforts of Kenneth I. Taylor, legislative agent of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, to force a roll call vote so the legislators would be placed on public record. Mr. Taylor said Representative Samuel H. Cohen of Boston, and several others, including men who were opposed to the amendment, told him they would move for a roll call but failed to do so.

Mr. Taylor expressed a hope that Senator Parkman Jr. will move for rollcall when the measure reaches the Senate. Senator Parkman, Mr. Taylor said, is the only person whom he knows who will vote in favor of the amendment in that body.

Twenty-four states have ratified the amendment. Mississippi was among the last to turn it down, at the time when hearings were being held in Massachusetts. Major reasons for the failure here are put down by political observers as the objection by reactionary Republicans and Democratic opposition backing the unyielding stand taken on the legislation by Cardinal O'Connell.

Reserve Banks:

Out of Red for First Time Since Slump Opened

For the first time since the beginning of the depression, all classes of Federal Reserve Banks in New England closed the year with surpluses, according to the report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston issued today.

Black ink, instead of red, the report said, was accounted for in profits on securities sold, "and without these gains the final balance in 1935 would again have been in red ink in the majority of reporting banks."

More than one third of New England reporting member banks showed higher gross income in 1935 than 1934.

"A steady growth in income from sources other than interest contributed to this favorable showing," the report said. The bank cited a growth in income from service charges on deposits from a negligible amount in the 1920's to 3.7 per cent of gross income in 1935.

"Few banks anywhere," the report added, "could survive if their entire loan portfolios were based upon interest rates now current in the open markets.

"Net current operating earnings of the reporting New England banks have reflected a remarkable degree of stability throughout the six years of depression just completed.

"It is especially gratifying that, in spite of low interest rates and of other operating problems facing the banks, each group of member banks was able to close the year 1935 with a surplus after all dividends, losses and charge-offs for the first time since the beginning of the depression."

Speed:

Road Survey Shows Considerable Overspeeding

Engineers stationed at 12 strategic points on 11 state highways, to determine whether motorists were co-operating with the Registrar of Motor Vehicles in his request to drive under 45 miles an hour, have reported to the Massachusetts Safety Council that for 11,000 cars the average speed was well under 45 miles although in nine cities and towns they clocked an excess of this limit.

In Somerset the maximum speed recorded was 70 miles an hour at an intersection, and in Pittsfield, 65 miles an hour at a bridge. In both of these communities fatal accidents have occurred since the highway campaign opened.

In Taunton and Rehoboth speed of 70 miles was recorded, and in West Springfield and Wilbraham motorists were checked at 60 miles an hour. Dalton, in the Berkshires, where driving conditions are still dangerous, recorded 50 miles although the average speed was 28 miles.

In North Adams, where city officials are conducting a safety drive, the average motorist was found to be operating at 25 miles an hour and the highest speed recorded was 44. The towns of Falmouth, Easton and Kingston were 30 miles or under, and the fastest cars were apparently endeavoring to keep within the 45-mile limit.

Markets:

Maple Sugar and Sirup Make Their Appearance

Although winter blew a handful of snow into Boston this morning, spring paid little attention and continued to elbow her way gently into old Faneuil Hall Market. From Cambridge and Vermont arrived first samples of a tasty crop of maple sirup and maple sugar. Prices ranged around $2.75 a gallon for this sirup and between 50 and 60 cents a pound for the sugar.

Other new arrivals included native hot-house string beans, Argentine seedless grapes, and Cuban watermelons. Beans came high for housewives—30 cents a pound. The grapes, small in size but full of flavor—price, 50 cents a pound. Cuban watermelons, similar to the more common Florida variety in color, size and shape, sold for $2.25 for larger sizes.

Best bargains of the week included eggs and butter, both of which dropped from 4 to 6 cents in price, and many fish foods, including swordfish at 15 cents a pound, shad roe at 55 cents a pound and Spanish mackerel at 25 cents.

Fresh vegetables at reasonable prices were offered in many stalls. Good buys: new cabbage, 3 to 4 cents a pound; carrots at 5 to 6 cents a bunch; spinach priced in the low 20's a pound; and asparagus at 50 to 60 cents a bunch.

WPA Drama:

Act 2; Scene Washington; Leading Man, P. W. Edwards

"Still in a state of suspension" today was Laurence A. Hansen, state WPA drama director, who was in Washington, "by invitation," to try to promote an investigation of WPA drama affairs in this State. Mr. Hansen, whose resignation had been rumored (and which Acting State WPA Administrator Paul W. Edwards declared he would be glad to accept) has hurled numerous charges of graft, inefficiency, drunkenness, political interference and general inefficiency at those in charge of WPA theater in this State.

Income Tax:

Big Jump in Receipts In First 11 Days of March

If Judge William M. Welch, collector of internal revenue for Massachusetts, were giving out tickets for the 1936 world series, the number of persons visiting his office every day could hardly be greater than the thousands of taxpayers who have thronged it to pay—in the first 11 days of March alone—$2,421,000 into the Federal Treasury. This compares with $1,213,000 for the same period last year, very nearly a double jump.

With only Saturday and Monday left for filing returns, Judge Welsh announced that the total collections from Jan. 1 to March 11 amounted to $5,297,000. Last year, the total was $4,214,000.

Besides a special elevator carrying taxpayers to the eighth floor, where the Internal Revenue department is located, there is the usual table in the first floor lobby which is never empty.

Floods:

New England Areas Turn to Making Repairs

In the wake of the first wave of the spring floods sweeping New England, cities and towns today threw their resources into repair and reconstruction work, employing thousands of workers. This will result in expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Lower temperatures, particularly in the north, temporarily checked streams ready to overflow their banks and gave public officials time to prepare, should flood stages come within the next 24 hours.

Snow, and temperatures around 15 to 25 degrees, are forecast for tonight for northern New York and northern New England. Rain is reported aggravating conditions in northern Maine.

In Massachusetts, Chief Engineer George H Delano of the Department of Public Works, on tour of inspection in the western part of the State, telephoned from Northampton this afternoon that it would cost $500,000 to restore state highways damaged by the flood in that area.

Lieut. Col. Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of Public Safety, took off from East Boston airport for an air survey of the same section, planning to land in Northampton to confer with the commanding officer of state police now assigned to flood patrol duty at barricaded washouts and submerged sections of state roads. Police report Middlesex and Essex County roads in good condition.

Locally, greatly improved conditions, with practically normal suburban service and through passenger and freight service operating on all lines, except between Concord, N. H., and Woodsville, and between White River Junction and Wells River, Vt., were reported by the Boston and Maine Railroad.

Complete Flood Story: Page 10.

Iron Cargo:

7000 Tons Leave Port for Genoa, Italy

Another cargo of so-called "sinews of war" left Boston today, this time on the Greek steamship Lily, bound for Genoa, Italy. The cargo, said to be the largest single cargo ever to leave Boston, contained 7000 tons of railroad car wheels, parts of motorcars, old stoves and other material containing iron.

It took more than a month to load the vessel, in view of the fact that it was tied up at Mystic Docks, where there is no electric magnet to facilitate rapid handling. Two more ships have been chartered to load similar cargoes for "some European port."

Maine Reports 400 P. C. Gain In Snow Sports

State Has Yet to Develop Great Ski Area at Mt. Katahdin

Looks to the Future

Accommodation for 10,000 Skiers Disclosed by Winter Survey

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, March 13—Although Maine's revenue from its winter sports program showed a 400 per cent increase this season, the state finds it has yet to develop one of the greatest ski areas in eastern United States, the Mt. Katahdin region.

Such was the announcement made by the Maine Development Commission, based on a recent ski conquest of rugged Mt. Katahdin by a former national winter sports champion, Winston L. Robbins of Brewer.

Room for 10,000 Skiers

Mr. Robbins recently climbed Katahdin with J. Howard Lawson. He reported to the commission that he found 27 ravines on Katahdin's south slope filled with between 15 and 25 feet of snow, capable of accommodating at one time over 10,000 skiers. There were several slopes he said as desirable for skiing as the famous Tuckerman Ravine on Mt. Washington.

Another part of the southern slope would furnish several down-hill ski runs of over five miles in length, Mr. Robbins reported. "It will be good skiing in these ravines until some time in May."

All Types of Skiing

Mr. Robbins, who has taught skiing in several sections of New England during the past few years, said that in addition to the limitless number of down-hill courses for experts, the region was suitable for intermediates and that novices could be instructed at little expense.

Katahdin is 29½ miles from Millinocket, the nearest town. An automobile road leads from the latter place to Togue Pond, 12½ miles from the base of the mountain. Two base camps, one at Togue Pond and the other at Basin Pond at the foot of the mountain are needed for the accommodation of Maine and out-of-state skiers who would flock to the region, in the opinion of Mr. Robbins. He estimated the cost of both camps at about $3000 suggesting as an alternative the year-round operation of sporting camps in the locality.

Most of the potential skiing country surveyed by Mr. Robbins is in the Baxter State Park, a tract comprising the greater part of Mount Katahdin and given as a gift to the state by former Gov. Percival P. Baxter.

Cathedral Trail

On their ascent of the mountain Mr. Robbins and Mr. Lawson traveled the Cathedral Trail, well-known to members of the Appalachian Club, Katahdin being the northern terminus of the Appalachian Trail.

Winter sports activities in Maine reached an all-time high this year, development commission officials say. They estimate an increase of "at least 400 per cent over any previous year."

The estimate was based on the increased patronage of snow trains; the added number of winter carnivals; the reports of retail stores revealing an unprecedented demand for winter sports equipment; and increases in the number of winter outing clubs.

Center of Winter Sports

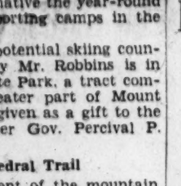
The bulk of sports activities, it was revealed, centered around three sections: Aroostook County, the Moosehead Lake region, and the Fryeburg-Bridgton-Rumford section of the State.

Virtually every town of importance in Aroostook County sponsored a winter carnival this year, the reports revealed. Attendance records in all localities which had held previous carnivals were broken.

Snow trains from Bangor to Moosehead Lake, Dover-Foxcroft and adjacent places hauled approximately five times as many passengers as the preceding year.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and Vicinity: Generally fair and colder tonight and Saturday; lowest temperature slightly below freezing tonight; probably snow or rain during Saturday night; moderate to fresh southwest to west winds.

Massachusetts: Generally fair tonight and Saturday, colder tonight and in the east portion Saturday, snow or rain Saturday night.

Maine and New Hampshire: Generally fair and colder tonight and Saturday, except snow flurries in north portion tonight.

Vermont: Snow flurries and colder tonight; Saturday fair and colder.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and colder tonight; Saturday fair, probably followed by snow or rain Saturday night.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh to strong southwest and west winds diminishing late tonight; generally fair and colder tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	28	26	Minneapolis	16	14
Bermuda	66	64	New Orleans	52	52
Chicago	22	22	New York	38	34
Denver	42	42	Norfolk	42	40
Edena	32	30	Philadelphia	36	36
Jacksonville	48	46	St. Louis	32	32
Kansas City	34	30	San Francisco	48	48
Los Angeles	54	54	Washington	36	34
Miami	63	60			

A—8 a. m. E. S. T., March 13.
B—Minimum, March 13.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 2:38 p. m.; height, 8.4 feet.
Saturday, 2:52 a. m.; height, 9 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:17 p. m.

N. H. Industry Is Advancing On All Fronts

Survey Indicates State Is Playing Leading Part in National Comeback

Activity Pronounced

Even in Hard-Hit Manchester Employment Shows Gain in Past Two Months

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Mar. 13—New Hampshire industry is advancing on almost all fronts, according to a recent survey of conditions. Revenue, production and employment, the three signposts to industrial recovery, indicate that a continuance of the industrial activity of the past few months will place New Hampshire among the leaders in the march of the states towards a normal business life.

From practically all industries comes the word that the stagnation of the depression years is being overcome. This advance is lead by the shoe and boot industry, which reported that the year 1935 saw a tremendous speeding up in the demand for those products. The shoe output last year totaled 29,900,000 pairs as against the 24,200,000 of the previous year. These are the official figures of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Demand for Shoes

The increase in the demand for shoes has come in the category of dress shoes, which has seen a 15 per cent advance during the last year. Many shoe manufacturers feel that an increased demand for this type of shoe indicates an improved financial condition on the part of the buying public, which, say the manufacturers, is always quick to economize on shoes when times are hard. The demand for work shoes, however, decreased 5 per cent during the corresponding period.

Closely allied to the boot and shoe industry are those of leather and wood. According to John S. B. Davie, Commissioner of Labor for the State of New Hampshire, reports 809 leather and wood establishments throughout the State indicate a strong upturn in these commodities. Mr. Davie credits these two industries with a major part in the reduction of the State's unemployment percentage during the past three months from 16.1 per cent to 14.1 per cent.

Show Strong Gain

The State's three largest cities showed a strong gain in employment. Nashua actually has a condition of over-employment, although not as great as that of a year ago. In Manchester, the hardest hit of all New Hampshire cities, unemployment dropped from 49.8 per cent to 46 per cent, an actual gain in employment of 1259 persons during the two months from Dec. 1 to Feb. 1. It is pointed out that little in the way of a substantial reduction of unemployment in this city can be effected so long as the great Amoskeag Mills remain closed. Concord shows a gain of 10 per cent over a year ago, having reduced unemployment from 26 per cent to 16 per cent.

Despite the many prophecies made during the recent years of the depression that the textile industry of New Hampshire was doomed, recent statements by textile manufacturers indicate that they have great faith in the future of that industry in New Hampshire.

Three Chief Causes

"The textile mill that is not doing something to improve its equipment and methods of operation is becoming the exception," they say. They attribute this to three chief causes: (1) the large demand for goods at profitable prices; (2) the likelihood that the industry will settle down to a good normal demand for textiles, and (3) the small amount of plant improvements made during the recent years.

Mill owners throughout New Hampshire hold the opinion that the most urgent problem facing them today is no longer the problem of depression, but rather the problem of production, and that the present situation prevailing in the mills favors modernization by short steps, which do not disrupt production schedules.

Mill to Reopen

An indication of the improved conditions in this extremely important New Hampshire industry is found in the recent announcement that the American Woolen Company will soon reopen their spinning mill at Lebanon, which regularly employs some 300. The mill has been closed because of lack of business. According to the report of the firm's president, a sales increase of 44.35 per cent was experienced in 1935 over the previous year. Last year was the first year since 1927, with the exception of 1933, that the company showed a profit.

Some silk mills in Manchester report that they are operating on double shift, and officials report that prospects are bright that this will continue. Dress goods, such as rayon and crêpe, are most in demand at these mills.

Proof of Vital Role

As proof of the vital role played by cotton manufacturing in the industrial life of New England, the United States Census of Manufactures reports that within the six New England states cotton mills employ 10.5 per cent of the wage earners in that area, and that they pay 8.4 per cent of the industrial wages. While representing 6.4 per cent of the manufacturing activity of the region, as measured by the value of production, the cotton goods industry accounted for but 1.3 per cent of number of manufacturing establishments, thus indicating the relatively large size of New England's cotton mills.

R. I. Vote Shifts Revision Drive To Legislature

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 13—Improvements in Rhode Island's state government, sought through the constitutional convention which was voted down this week, may yet be brought about through the normal activities of the State Legislature, it is believed here.

Leaders of both political parties announced today that they would present programs of amendments to the State Constitution at the present legislative session, probably next week.

Amendments Possible

With announcement by party leaders that the reforms which have been sought by the Democratic Party will be acted upon immediately, and that there is a possibility of the amendments becoming laws within three years, political observers are asking: "Why the intensive campaign, which resulted in the expenditure of thousands of dollars of the taxpayers' money when the question could have been handled by the General Assembly?"

Governor Green made it known that the amendments to be presented at the present session will be similar to those that would have been asked if the convention plans had been approved by the voters. Although Chairman Peirce H. Brereton of the Republican State Central Committee made known that his party intends to offer amendments he would give no indication as to their nature.

Some Parts Favored

Governor Green, in announcing his party plans, called attention to statements by several prominent Republicans that the proposed changes in the Constitution could be made by amendment procedure and that they favored some of the proposals such as the abolition of dual office holding, independence of the judiciary and extension of the registration period.

"I think it would be well to prove the good faith of these statements and make the endeavor now to get these reforms by this method. I shall be glad to have my fears proven groundless because I am principally interested in getting the reforms passed," the Governor said.

Before hearing of Governor Green's challenge to the convention opponents to support individual amendments, Chairman Brereton said, "The Republican organization will sponsor such amendments as the party organization feels will be in the best interest of the citizens. I intend to call immediately a meeting of the legislative committee of the Republican organization and prepare with their advice and assistance resolutions of amendments to be introduced at the present session."

Chairman Brereton explained he had opposed the convention plans because he believed it would be impossible under the arrangements to select delegates who would serve without pay without being the object the partisan influence.

Although the constitution changes will not be realized as quickly by the legislature as through the convention plan, it was learned that all of the changes sought by the Democrats would be made with the co-operation of the Republicans.

If the amendments proposed at this session are approved by the legislature, according to the provisions of the present constitution, they must be approved again by the General Assembly and finally be presented to the people in a referendum.

Democrats Active

However, the Democrats do not intend to sit idle, now that they definitely believe that the party is in disfavor with the electorate and have taken steps to eliminate the causes which they believe were responsible for Tuesday's results.

The official results had not been tabulated when the Democrats in the Senate unanimously approved a bill introduced by Senator Harry T. Bodwell of Cranston, Republican floor leader, which would outlaw dual office holding. This bill has been assured similar action by the House and Governor Green is waiting to affix his signature.

Dever Joins Parade of Gubernatorial Aspirants

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Paul A. Dever, State Attorney-General, has confirmed the persistent rumors that he is a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. His formal statement was handed to reporters as he stepped off the train which returned him to Boston from a Florida vacation.

Mr. Dever's announcement places him in the race with Charles F. Hurley, State Treasurer, and Lieut.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, Governor Curley's color-bearer. Thus the field has been cleared for a real free-for-all battle.

Buckley Is Satisfied

The only 1934 Democratic state ticket running mate of Governor Curley not now a candidate to succeed Mr. Curley is Thomas H. Buckley, State Auditor. For some time there were rumors circulated that even he would be a gubernatorial aspirant. The rumors have been quashed. Mr. Buckley told the writer not long ago he was satisfied with his present job and would like another term.

There are those who contend Mr. Buckley is the wisest of the four Democratic state officers under Governor Curley. They argue that Mr. Buckley may have seen the so-called handwriting on the wall which is a warning to steer clear of the top post this year. Some politicians envision the top of the Democratic ticket being cut off by Republican votes. The lower section, they add, will stand a far better chance for success.

Decoy for Curley

At any rate, Mr. Dever is now the third Democratic gubernatorial contestant. His formal announcement has given additional force to the suspicion that he will act as a decoy to draw delegates and perhaps September primary votes away from Charles F. Hurley, the man Governor Curley would like to see shunted into a political siding.

It may be entirely unfair to the youthful and energetic Mr. Dever to give credence to this suspicion but most of the smart politicians consider it quite valid, inasmuch as the Governor wishes to dictate the nomination of Lieutenant Governor Hurley to succeed him and is ready to use every possible method to gain his end.

Harmony Candidate

However, Mr. Dever's statement was an insistent declaration that he is a candidate in his own right. He said:

"I am on harmonious relations with every group in the Democratic Party. I am subservient to no one. My objective is victory. My decision is based on independent judgment after having received assurances of support adequate to justify a confidence in success.

"My candidacy for Governor affords to the Democrat interested in party success an opportunity to avoid the strife and confusion which would be engendered by factional rivalries."

Some of the Dever supporters insist Mr. Dever can seize the Attorney General nomination if he fails to walk off with convention gubernatorial honors in June.

However, others argue if the Attorney General fails to gain the convention flag for Governor he will be shut out entirely. Senator Francis M. McKeown of Springfield, a candidate for the Attorney General nomination, and Thomas F. Moriarty, Springfield district attorney, mentioned as a possible candidate for Lieutenant Governor or Attorney General, or even as gubernatorial aspirants, are in no mood to step out merely to give Mr. Dever a consolation prize.

Meanwhile Attorney General Dever has a good service record to bolster his campaign for Governor. His drive against fraudulent stock sales practices and his efforts to clean out collection agencies which have mulcted delinquent bill payers of Massachusetts have made many friends for him.

His stock fraud campaign has helped to eliminate Massachusetts' reputation as a "citadel for bucket shop keepers," although the State has not yet rid itself of all the black marks on its stock record. Although youthful as major public officials go, the Attorney General would bring considerable experience to the gubernatorial position.

From all present indications, however, Charles F. Hurley, State Treasurer and first in the Democratic contest for Governor, has the lead. If he is finally defeated at the convention, he is likely to have several harsh things to say against Mr. Dever, Lieutenant Governor Hurley and Governor Curley.

The latter set the example for a rebellion against the preprimary setup when he ran against the convention gubernatorial nominee. Treasurer Hurley has already stated he is ready to stage a similar rebellion, if necessary.

Edgar M. Mills

What—When—Where

In and Around Boston Tonight

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, in the Church Edifice, Elm Hill Avenue and Howland Street, Roxbury, 8.

Theaters

"PERSONAL APPEARANCE"—(Plymouth). Comedy by Laurence Riley, presented by Brock Pemberton, featuring Barbara Brown, George Blackwood and Walter N. Greaza. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

"WINTERSET" (Shubert). Fifth play in the series presented by The Theater Guild and the American Theater Society. Starring Burgess Meredith and Margo. Written by Maxwell Anderson and produced by Guthrie McClintic. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

Movies

MEMORIAL—"Follow the Fleet," with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Complete musical score by Irving Berlin. 10 a. m., 12:18, 2:39, 5, 7:18, 9:39.

TREMONT—Spencer Tracy in "Murder Man." 11 a. m., 2:10, 5:20, 8:30. Also Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "Footlight Parade." 9:15 a. m., 12:25, 3:35, 6:45, 9:55.

BOSTON—Fred Stone in "The Farmer in the Dell." 10:53 a. m., 1:53, 4:53, 7:53, 10:53. Stage: Ralph Bellamy, screen star; also "Let's Go Revue," featuring Lee Sims and Homay Bailey; Niraka in her "Butterfly Dance."

EXETER—Bette Davis and Franchot Tone in "Dangerous." 2:20, 5:10, 8:10. Also "Professional Soldier," with Victor McLaglen and Freddie Bartholomew. 3:35, 6:25, 9:15.

MAJESTIC — "Modern Times," starring Charlie Chaplin. 10:25 a. m., 12:14, 2:03, 3:52, 5:41, 7:30, 9:19.

UPTOWN—"The Milky Way," with Harold Lloyd. 2:05, 4:50, 7:35, 10:20. Also "The Grand Exit." 1, 3:40, 6:25, 9:10. Tomorrow: "The Ghost Goes West," with Robert Donat. Also "Petrified Forest."

MODERN—Ben Lyon and Joan Marsh in "Dancing Feet." 9, 11:34 a. m., 2:08, 4:42, 7:16, 9:50. Also, "I Conquer the Sea," with Steffi Duna and Stanley Morner. 10:20 a. m., 12:54, 3:28, 6:02, 8:36. Tomorrow: Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur." Also "Fango," with Marian Nixon, Chick Chandler and Marie Prevost.

METROPOLITAN — Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich in "Desire." 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10. Stage: The Mills Brothers with Louis Armstrong and his orchestra. Also "Harlemania," an all Negro musical revue.

UNIVERSITY—Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest." 3:10, 6:20, 9:50. Also Lily Pons in "I Dream Too Much." 1:30, 4:45, 8:00.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy in "Wife Versus Secretary." Orpheum: 10 a. m. Both theaters: 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:04, 10. Also "Follies of 1936" (latest Our Gang Comedy) and other shorts.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — "Klondike Annie," with Mae West. Fenway: 2, 4:43, 7:26, 10:09. Paramount: 10:35 a. m., 1:21, 4:07, 6:53, 9:39. Also "Laughing Irish Eyes," with Phil Regan, Walter C. Kelly and Evalyn Knapp. Fenway: 12:45, 3:28, 6:11, 8:54. Paramount: 9:20 a. m., 12:06, 2:52, 5:38, 8:24.

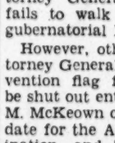
FINE ARTS—"Slalom," a ski picture taken in St. Moritz. Featuring Guzzi Lantschner, Walter Riml and Hellu Hartwich. 2:05, 4:05, 6, 7:50, 9:50. Preceding the first showing of the film at 12:30 will be Beethoven's Symphony #5, played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Dr. Serge Koussevitsky.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Audioscopiks," "Skits and Sketches," "Winter Olympics," "Paramount Pictorial." Latest newsreels.

COOLIDGE CORNER—"East of Java," with Charles Bickford. 2:10, 5:10, 8:05. Robert Donat in "The Ghost Goes West." 3:40, 6:35, 9:40.

Music

ROSLINDALE WPA CONCERT—Orchestra, Chester Mason, conductor. Washington Irving School, Poplar and Florence Streets, 7:30.



SYMPHONY HALL — Trudi Schoop and her Comic Ballet. First appearance in Boston. 8:15.

ROXBURY WPA CONCERT — Orchestra, Alfred Moore, conductor. Greenville and Winthrop Streets, 7.

SOUTH END WPA CONCERT—Orchestra, Richard Cosby, conductor. English High School, 29 Montgomery Street, 7:30.

NORTH END WPA CONCERT — Choral group, William E. Weston, conductor. Boston Seaman's Friend Society, 287 Hanover Street, 8.

HYDE PARK WPA CONCERT—Orchestra, Albert Holmes, conductor. Hyde Park High School, Metropolitan and Central Avenues, 8.

JORDAN HALL—Commonwealth Symphony Orchestra, Richard Horner Bales, conductor. 8:15. Open free to the public.

Other Events

PIERCE HALL—Free public lecture on "Structural Problems of Boulder Dam," by Dr. Harald M. Westergaard of the University of Illinois, Harvard Graduate School of Engineering, 8.

THE BARN—The Ford Hall Forum Players in three one-act studio plays: "Conference," "The Goddess and the Man," and "Walkathon." 38 Joy Street, 8:30.

MR. PUNCH'S WORKSHOP — Puppet show, "Two Beans." 71 Chestnut Street, 8:45. Matinee tomorrow: 3.

B. U. SCHOOL OF EDUCATION — Lecture on "The Improvement of Teachers in Service," by Harvey S. Gruver, Superintendent of Schools in Lynn, 7:15.

ACADEMY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES—Meeting of the American Chemical Society. Address on "The Use of Scientific Methods in the Identification of the Criminal," by Prof. J. H. Mathews, of the University of Wisconsin. 28 Newbury Street, 8. Open to the public.

LOWELL INSTITUTE—Fourth in a series of lectures on "Work, Custom, and Belief in Rural Ireland," by Dr. Conrad Maynadier Arensberg of Harvard University. 491 Boylston Street, 8.

ROXBURY WPA DRAMATICS—Back Bay Community Theater in "She Stoops to Conquer"; Brighton-Allston Community Theater in "Poor Herbert's Money"; South End Community Theater in "Riff-Raff"; and North End Community Theater in "One Word in Code." Norfolk House Centre, 14 John Elliot Square, 7:30.

BOSTON Y. M. C. A.—Meeting of the Corporate Members. Address on "Political Plans for Social Security," by Lincoln Fairley of Mass. Institute of Technology. Huntington Avenue Branch, 6:15.

Tomorrow

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS — "American Rooms" guidance tour by Mrs. Sayward, 11.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meet at Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn Station for 2 p. m. ferry connecting with Winthrop train. Walk from Ocean Spray to Great Head, Point Shirley and Winthrop Beach.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meet at North Station for 1:41 train to Clematis Brook. Walk four or five miles in vicinity of Cedar Hill.

B. U. COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS—"Faculty Follies" presented by members of the Boston University faculties, containing 13 skits, satirizing college life. 688 Boylston Street, 3 and 8.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Address on "The Present State of the Nation," by Prof. William Starr Myers. 46 Beacon Street, 11. Also illustrated lecture on "National Parks and National Forests," by Mrs. Robert Parmenter, 2:30.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—Motion pictures of "Life in the Antarctic." Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 3.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB—Luncheon meeting. Address on "Can Europe Save Itself?" by S. K. Ratcliffe of London, 3 Joy Street, 1.

COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL—Meeting and lecture, Alliance Francaise, 3:30.

Radio Programs On Page 11

Erosion Problem Counts for Little In New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., March 13—Protected by its many forests, New Hampshire suffers little from soil erosion, according to a report issued yesterday by the State Planning and Development Commission.

Because "erosion constitutes a problem on only 400,000 acres or less than 7 per cent of the total area of the State," according to the report, erosion prevention under the Government's vast soil conservation program is expected to play but a small part in New Hampshire.

This report was issued yesterday in conjunction with the completion of a new map on erosion conditions in New Hampshire. In explaining the map the report points out that "about 48,623 acres, or only eight tenths of 1 per cent of the total acreage of the State, have been materially affected by "sheet" erosion.

Worst in Two Counties

The largest percentage of "sheet" erosion was found in Merrimack and Cheshire Counties, where there is a more rolling topography and a relatively high percentage of cleared land used for clean-tilled crops. The remainder of this type of wear on the earth's surface was scattered over small areas in Belknap and Strafford Counties.

Though New Hampshire has thus escaped the damaging effects of erosion, the commission included in its report the note of warning which has been sounded by the Soil Conservation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. The service has pointed out that if the land in New Hampshire were largely cleared and utilized for clean-tilled crops the topography and soils are such as would make erosion a dangerous menace.

Protected by Trees

Under present conditions, however, protection by trees and vegetation has resulted in little or no erosion of the top soil on 5,364,563 acres, or about 93 per cent of the total state acreage.

A small area, along the coast and in certain interior sections, involving approximately 48,226 acres, has suffered from wind erosion, but by far the greater part of soil erosion in New Hampshire has taken the form of occasional gullying, resulting from the strong cutting and transporting action of surface water streamlets. The total acreage given as thus affected is 349,536.

The commission reports a significant trend during the past 80 years which has augmented the protection to New Hampshire's top soil afforded by trees.

"In the course of these years," the report discloses, "almost 1,500,000 (nearly one quarter of the State's area) acres of lands which formerly were included in farms have been slowly but inexorably absorbed in the forest kingdom. This means that earlier conditions of comparative extensity of land used for farming and for forestry have been almost precisely reversed."

Floods Block Highways; State Acts to Curb Loss

Anticipating the peak of floods held in check by the overnight drop in temperature, the State Department of Public Health and the Department of Public Safety have deployed across the State and have set up an advisory service on flood damage and road conditions for the traveling public.

Reports from the north indicate a serious outlook in low-lying areas. Ice breaking in the Merrimac today added a fresh menace to communities from inundated Plymouth, N. H., to Lawrence, Mass.

Snow and Rain

Weather forecasts for this section chart snow falling in New Hampshire and Vermont, and a drop in temperature sufficient to halt melting. Rain was reported in northern Maine—3.63 inches at Greenville and 1.52 at Eastport in 24 hours—making conditions threatening because of the heavy snow cover in that area. The forecast is for fair and colder tonight in these three states and, for Boston, temperatures slightly below freezing, with probably snow or rain Saturday night.

At the Department of Public Safety, bulletins on road conditions reported Route 111, at Concord, covered with 15 to 18 inches of water. One stretch of 500 feet, half a mile south of West Acton is covered with 20 to 24 inches. In Westport, between Route 2 and Route 110, the road is closed by a washout.

Roads Under Water

Three hundred feet on Route 126, at Holliston, are submerged 20 to 24 inches. At Ashland two inches of water cover a stretch along Route 2 beyond the B. & A. railroad tracks.

Serious washouts are reported in several sections west of Worcester by the public works engineers. These danger spots are barricaded and lighted at night. Route 9 from Northampton to Pittsfield is closed at Cummington. Routes 5 and 10, closed by a washout yesterday at Whately, are now open north of Northampton.

Some Routes Reopened

Route 20 has been reopened and also Route 8, from Connecticut. Route 7 from Great Barrington to Sheffield is closed, as is Route 102 at East Lee.

All roads in Franklin County are reported open except Route 2 (Mohawk Trail).

A mountainous ice jam in the Connecticut River at the Mt. Tom junction of the Holyoke-Northampton route (Route 5) has piled the ice up for two miles, backing the water into the Northampton meadows.

In Worcester County the roads northeast and west of the city of Worcester are reported passable.

Bridge Swept Away

In the Blackstone Valley the Mendon Bridge went out in the high water and Route 26 is covered with one foot of water. A dam in the town of Mendon also went out.

Route 122 in Uxbridge and Millville is one foot under water.

A washout was reported on Route 140 at Upton and Route 12 in Oxford is covered with three feet of water at places and closed to traffic.

Middlesex and Essex County roads were reported open to traffic.

Lowell, Mass., March 13 (AP)—Locks and canals officials, in touch with the entire stretch of the Merrimac River, said today flood stages probably would be reached between midnight tonight and 7 a. m. tomorrow.

Keene, N. H., March 13 (AP)—Lower temperatures today temporarily checked floods near here estimated to have caused about $20,000 damage yesterday.

Waterbury, Vt., March 13 (AP)—Conditions were reported improved here, with the change in weather, and although firemen continued to blast ice in the Winooski River and all roads were impassable, no great hardship was being experienced. Lights were out in the state hospital due to high water in the powerhouse.

Snow started falling in northern Vermont in the forenoon. The flood control dam at East Barre, built by CCC workers, functioned as intended, creating a lake 2.8 miles long and a mile wide.

Fearing a milk shortage in Boston due to washouts on rail and highway routes, trains were delayed so that all available milk in the St. Albans, Vt., area might be shipped south.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., March 13 (AP)—Business, for the first time since the 1927 flood, was suspended in the lower parts of town because of rising water.

North of St. Johnsbury Center, several families left their homes and ferried valuables to higher ground. Roads generally were impassible to the east, north and south.

Providence, R. I., March 13 (AP)—Receding waters in the Blackstone and Woonasquatucket Rivers alleviated the fears of thousands of householders and scores of Rhode Island mill managers today.

Swollen by the bursting of two dams, one of which let go early this morning at Uxbridge, the Blackstone River reached a peak flood height some time before 4 a. m. and then began to recede at the rate of about an inch an hour.

Springfield, Mass., March 13 (AP)—The Connecticut River was dropping at Turners Falls today, indicating that the worst of the high water was past. Flow there decreased from 50,000 to 28,000 cubic second feet in the late night.

Schools Closed in Troy; New York Waters Recede

ALBANY, N. Y., March 13 (AP)—New York State's flood at a glance:

Albany—Hudson River floods water-front railroad yards.

Troy—Two schools closed when water enters basements.

Whitehall—One hundred families obtain supplies by rowboat.

Binghamton—Chenango River reached crest of 21.96 feet above normal, Susquehanna at 18.01 feet and both began to recede. No serious damage.

Elmira—Chemung River receding.

Waverly—Shepard Creek drops four feet and families return to homes on its banks.

Kingston—Fleet of 30 runaway tugs and barges jammed in ice of Hudson River; water reaches top of docks.

Yonkers—John Mayo, 5, drowned when creek bank collapses.

Syracuse—Creeks and rivers receding generally, three inches of fresh snow.

Eddyville—Ice jam in Walkill River threatening Eddyville business section, remains intact; river receding.

Little Falls—Ice in Mohawk intact; water receding.

Ithaca—Creeks return to normal, leaving ice cakes stranded.

Military Training Camps Announced

First news of the 1936 Citizens Military Training Camps came today from Maj.-Gen. Fox Connor, commanding the first corps area. He annouced that enrollment would begin next Monday, with New England's quota set at 2200 men.

This summer's camps in the First Corps Area, he said, will be located at Fort Devens, Mass., for basic training and infantry; at Fort McKinley, Maine, for basic and infantry; at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., for cavalry and field artillery; and at Fort Adams, R. I., for basic and coast artillery.

Camps will open July 9 and close Aug. 7. Young men between ages of 17 and 24, residing in New England are eligible for the course.

B. U. 'Faculty Follies' Ready for Presentation

"Faculty Follies," a stage show of 13 skits satirizing college professors, students and student life, will be a feature of the Boston University faculty's Hobby Carnival, to be held tomorrow at the college of liberal arts, 683 Boylston Street, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning and lasting through the day and evening. The stage show, under the direction of Miss Esther Willard Bates, of the faculty, will be given at 3 and 8 p. m.

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of B. U., as well as numerous faculty and student members of the university, will take part in the show. So far Miss Bates and her assisting committee—Mrs. Samuel M. Waxman of Cambridge, Miss Hazel Purmort of Boston, Mrs. John J. Mahoney of Watertown, Mrs. James R. Houghton of Melrose and Miss Margaret Starr McLain of Boston—have kept the nature of the skits a mystery.

In and About Boston Shops

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Several times lately we've been asked by friends to explain

the meaning of those small labels . . . marked "This Style REGISTERED With Fashion Originators Guild" . . . which one frequently comes across on the inside of dresses, suits and coats, in many of the Boston shops. It occurs to us that there are perhaps many of our readers to whom its significance is not quite clear . . . so we take this opportunity to explain.

Ultra-Smart Gown

First of all . . . by way of example . . . let us suppose that, after careful consideration of the matter, you decide to add just one more particularly nice dress to your wardrobe. You go in town, shop around carefully, and part with perhaps the better portion of your monthly clothes allowance . . . for which you receive in exchange, one fine wool crêpe dress, with white silk piqué trimming.

Now because of the fact that it's obviously an ultra-smart, distinctive and original model (to say nothing of expensive!), you know it's a dress in which, regardless of time, place and circumstance, you'll always feel correctly gowned. And . . . perhaps even more important . . . you feel confident that you won't meet its "twin" every time you turn a corner. In fact you somehow have the vague impression that there's only one like it in the whole world . . . and that you own it!

This May Happen

But what happens? The high school girl who comes in to look after Junior on nurse's afternoon off, puts in regal appearance . . . in a wool crêpe dress with white silk piqué trimming! And it doesn't take a second glance to make you realize that there's absolutely no doubt about its being your presumably exclusive, fine, wool crêpe frock! To be sure it's minus the "fine," but the idea is there, and careful scrutiny fails to bring out anything but a difference in the quality of the material.

Your dress immediately loses for you its extra-special feeling . . . but wear it you must, after the expenditure of so much money. And then, to your amused chagrin, you happen across a cheaper, shoddier copy, in the window of a sidestreet shop that specializes in dresses at one price . . . and that a mere $3.99. And you perhaps wonder what you can do about it . . . only to discover that there's nothing, unless to promise yourself, "Never again!"

Label's Meaning

Now, what we call the "Registered" label eliminates all this. Because such a label, sewed in a dress, coat or suit, means that the design has been registered with the Fashion Guild of America, an organization that might well be termed "a true friend of the well-dressed woman," as well as "a guardian of our own American designers." All of which means that only a limited number of each model has been cut, and that you'll never come across your pet model copied for a budget less extravagant than your own. Incidentally, we understand that copyists now receive such severe prosecution, that they have practically abandoned their former practice of fashion plagiarism.

But "What Price Label," we've been asked. To which we can always reply that just because a dress, suit or coat boasts of the possession of this label, it is by no means necessarily expensive. For the Guild label assures you of originality of style at almost any price you wish to name! J. T.

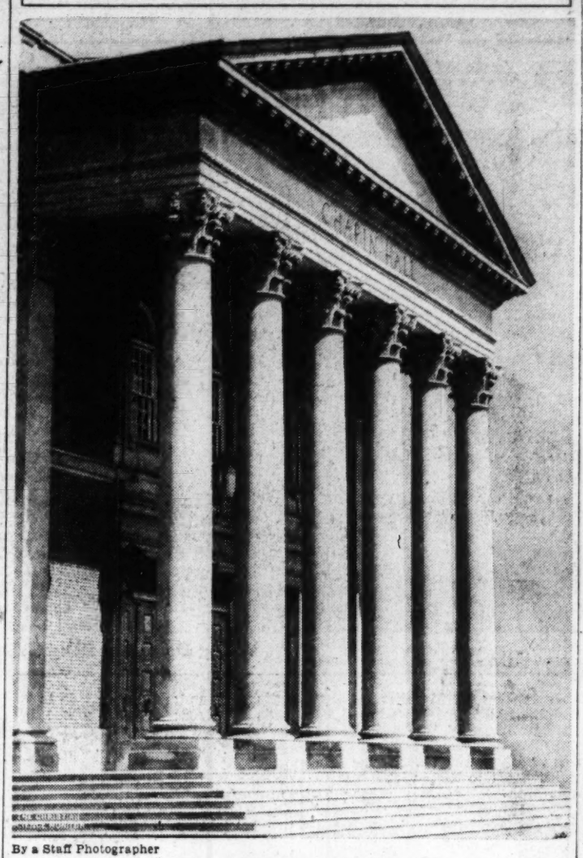
United Aircraft Group Sued for $15,000,000

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 13 (AP)—James B. Martin of Hempstead, L. I., filed a bill of complaint totaling $15,000,000 yesterday in the United States District Court. He alleges violation of three of his patents by the United Aircraft Corporation and two of its Connecticut subsidiaries.

The suit is returnable to the April term of the federal court here. In his action, Mr. Martin alleges the United Aircraft Corporation, United Aircraft Manufacturer's Corporation and United Aircraft Export Corporation infringed upon his inventions consisting of improvement in aerofoil, propulsion installation and wing structure. Each of the corporations is being sued for $5,000,000.

Mr. Martin charges he notified the defendants of the patents and infringements, but the defendants continued to make, use and sell the articles patented in contravention of his rights.

Where the Model League Is Meeting



By a Staff Photographer

Chapin Hall at Williams College

Students of 27 N. E. Colleges To Tackle Rhineland Problem

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., March 13 (AP)—Representatives of 27 New England colleges delved today into long reports on slavery in Ethiopia and other world problems at their "model" League of Nations.

Earnest college students attended "committee" meetings in Chapin Hall during the second day of the three day sessions.

Their attention was centered on the Italo-Ethiopian situation but non-member "nations," Japan (Smith College), Germany (Springfield), the United States (Radcliffe), and other groups were expected to enter into "settlement" of Germany's reoccupation of the Rhineland.

U. S. Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D.-Utah) former professor of politics at the University of Utah, attended some of the individual conferences today, preparing his critique of League activities which he will present Saturday.

The 400 delegates attending the sessions were to be guests at a reception today given by Dr. Tyler Dennett, president of Williams College, and Mrs. Dennett. Bruce Bliven, magazine publisher, will speak tonight.

Dr. Dennett told the "diplomats" last night as he opened the league sessions, that they were "as patriotic as the Massachusetts legislature" which upholds the teachers' oath law. He urged them to view their problems in a practical manner.

Taxpayers' Groups Gather in Springfield

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., March 13—Officers, directors and executives of local taxpayers associations all over the State will gather here tomorrow for the spring conference called by the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations.

Speakers will outline the tax problem in Massachusetts, and plans will be considered for a continuance of the movement's attack on certain public expenditures in state, county and local governmental units.

The group will be addressed by John W. Heselton of Greenfield, president of the State Selectmen's Association, John H. Mahoney, executive director of the Worcester Taxpayers Association, Reginald W. Bird, president, and Norman MacDonald, executive director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A schedule containing announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition appears on the first and third Thursdays of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

New Station

Vermont

Rutland—March 24 and 25, 10 a. m., WSYB, 1500kc.

Failure Seen in Effort To Regiment Leisure

AMHERST, Mass., March 13 (AP)—Government-directed recreation projects will fail, Dr. Albert Z. Mann, acting president of Springfield College, asserted today, if they attempt to regiment the people's leisure time activities.

Dr. Mann objected to "so many of the new federal and state projects in that they endeavor to regiment people into doing things they do not want or care to do. Life is not like that." Communities should be helped to interpret their own problems and provide their own programs in their own way," he told the third annual conference on outdoor recreation at Massachusetts State College.

What's Going On In the Arts

J. Eliot Enneking

PAINTINGS by J. Eliot Enneking will occupy the walls of the Copley Society, 296 Commonwealth Avenue, through March 20.

Not often does the Copley Society have as cheerful an aspect. Mr. Enneking, depicting scenes of Rockport and of Kearsarge (N. H.) displays his ability to record the very atmosphere, to capture the airiness and brilliance of scenes. The small size of many of the canvases—they are miniatures really—does not restrain his style, or diminish his enthusiasm for the subjects. At Rockport Mr. Enneking has selected many views of the piers, and of small boats at anchor in the harbor. The small wooden houses with gabled roofs provide a pleasant design, the water and boats and verdant vegetation all contribute further. Sometimes he selects a gray day, sometimes a day radiant with sunshine. Only those who have dwelt in such small towns on the coast know what a difference results with weather changes. The naturalistic artist tries to capture these differences by qualifying the light and the gradations of color; sometimes the transitions are sharp, sometimes gradual.

In the mountains Mr. Enneking discerns greater subtlety in the atmosphere; clearings, roadways, trees in autumn are painted with gentler stroke, softened hue. The autumnal tones are especially true to feeling in nature. They are generalized and conveyed with a smoothness which differs greatly from the sharp strokes and differentiated surfaces of the Rockport themes.

Mr. Enneking paints in the Impressionist manner, and he preserves the Impressionist interest in changing light. For him scenes of nature are not fixed, but shifting, and he tries to register the transitory factor in his canvases. D. A.

New Motion Pictures

PHIL STONG'S tale, "The Farmer in the Dell," has achieved its predestined enshrinement in celluloid. RKO-Radio officiated and the result is now on view at the Keith-Boston. It is a simple little film, with Fred Stone playing the farmer from Iowa who finds himself unexpectedly a movie actor, when he was only trying, at the insistence of his wife (Esther Dale) to get his daughter (Jean Parker) a part. It's harmless if not exciting. On the stage Ralph Bellamy is to be seen in a modest personal appearance. There are also other performers, including Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey, who are said to be radio entertainers.

At the Paramount and Fenway the new film is "Laughing Irish Eyes," a sentimental comedy about an Irish prize fighter who is also a radio singer. The other picture is Mae West's rowdy "Klondike Annie."

"Follow the Fleet" continues in its fourth week at the Keith Memorial. The latest issue of the March of Time, featuring the Japanese coup, is also on the bill.

Popcorn Prices Decrease

Farm prices for popcorn in December, 1934, were close to $5 a 100 pounds; the price to farmers for the 1935 crop was $2.15 a 100 pounds.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailings	Due	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
*Ile de France	March 14	Plymouth, March 20	Mar. 13, 8:00 pm	Mar. 14, 8:00 am
†Samaria	March 15	Liverpool, March 23	Mar. 14, 1:00 pm	Mar. 14, 8:00 am
Europa	March 18	Cherbourg, March 24	Mar. 18, 1:00 pm	Mar. 18, 8:00 pm
Paris	March 21	Plymouth, March 27	Mar. 20, 8:00 pm	Mar. 21, 8:00 am

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Anten	San Francisco, March 19	Mar. 14, 4:00 pm	Mar. 14, 7:30 pm
Anten	San Pedro, March 21	Mar. 16, 4:00 pm	Mar. 16, 7:30 pm
Aorangi	Seattle, March 25	Mar. 20, 4:00 pm	Mar. 20, 7:30 pm
Mariposa	San Francisco, March 30	Mar. 26, 4:00 pm	Mar. 26, 7:30 pm
Mariposa	San Pedro, April 1	Mar. 28, 4:00 pm	Mar. 28, 7:30 pm
Makura	San Francisco, April 8	April 3, 4:00 pm	April 3, 7:30 pm

To China and Japan

Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
President Hoover	San Francisco, March 21	Mar. 16, 4:00 pm	Mar. 16, 7:30 pm
President Grant	Seattle, March 28	Mar. 23, 4:00 pm	Mar. 23, 7:30 pm

*Leaves at noon. †Leaves Boston for Great Britain only.

Dr. Marsh Eulogizes Work of Dr. Murlin At B. U. Founders Day

Paying tribute to Dr. Lemuel Herbert Murlin, third president of Boston University, Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, incumbent, today addressed the sixth annual Founders' Day Convocation of Boston University faculty, administration, students alumni and friends in Trinity Church.

In choosing Dr. Murlin for his theme, Dr. Marsh followed his custom of eulogizing persons whose names have made Boston University history. Dr. Marsh reviewed Dr. Murlin's achievements during his 13½ years as president.

Speaking briefly on the university's various accomplishments, Dr. Marsh pointed out that in its relatively short history it has given educational service to 82,000 young men and women, of whom 30,000 have been graduated with degrees.

In performing this service, Dr. Marsh stated, the University has spent $9,168,173 above all tuition and fees paid by students. Last year, he said, it paid out $284,380 more for the education of its students than it received from them. During the past ten years, he continued, the University has spent $2,564,920 in excess of all receipts from tuitions and fees.

Maine Postmaster Indictment Quashed

AUGUSTA, Maine, March 13 (AP)—A bribery indictment against Postmaster Harold E. Weeks in investigation of ERA affairs by the Kennebec County grand jury was nol prossed today by Justice William H. Fisher in Superior Court.

The indictment alleged Mr. Weeks and nine others had distributed ERA clothing for the purpose of influencing the Augusta municipal election of 1934.

Mr. Weeks was one of 19 persons indicted. Charges against others, including John A. McDonough, former ERA administrator, included conspiracy and cheating by false pretense.

Former Chief Justice William R. Pattangall, special assistant to County Attorney Francis H. Bate, told the court evidence presented to the grand jury warranted the indictment but that later investigation showed distribution by Mr. Weeks was not done with the intention of influencing the election.

Mr. Pattangall explained Weeks was merely continuing charity work which he had done for several years.

Justice Fisher granted Mr. Bate's recommendation for a nol pross "to right, so far as can be, the injustice done unintentionally by including him in the indictment."

Police Equip Car To Carry Safety Drive to Streets

Determined to clear Boston highways of accidents, Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney announced today that a brand new police car, equipped with siren, loudspeaker and conspicuously decorated, would patrol Boston streets beginning tomorrow, carrying several officers who will give short safety talks, using erring motorists and pedestrians as object lessons.

Commissioner McSweeney also had other sweeping safety reforms in mind this morning as he reviewed the general situation here. Said he:

"Unless something is done to reduce accidents, speed governors will be placed on all automobiles by law. We have had a series of safety conferences at the State House in connection with the Governor's March safety campaign, and it was very noticeable that the automobile men were conspicuous by their absence."

The commissioner added that the matter was of prime concern to dealers, since such a stringent measure as the use of governors would hit seriously the sale of automobiles.

Boston's new safety car, painted black with silver stripes, will begin its duties tomorrow morning in Dewey Square. From 7 a. m. to 11:30 p. m., its six occupants—three sergeants and three patrolmen—will cruise to various busy intersections. They will go into action whenever they see pedestrians or motorists doing unsafe things. Commissioner McSweeney feels that such a spectacular method will be far more effective than long lectures on safety.

Maine a Treasury In Chinese Porcelain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WATERVILLE, Maine, March 13—Not all of the Chinese porcelain is in second-hand furniture stores or auction rooms. Much of it is still in the homes of those families along the coast of Maine whose ancestors were deep water sailors.

It is necessary, of course, to emphasize the fact that not all the pottery and dishes brought from China by the bucko mates and China sailors of former years is Chinese porcelain. It is true, however, that back in the clipper ship days vases and ornaments of great antiquity were much more common than they are now.

No better evidence of the existence of considerable valuable Chinese porcelain in Maine could be offered than the efforts that are being made to locate it, and the fact that the scouts for Chinese dealers are actually turning it up in sufficient quantities to warrant recognition by the Chinese Government.

For years Maine has been a treasure house for early American antiques, and it is rare indeed to motor over any of its concrete highways and not find numerous farmhouses whose lawns and front porches are filled with spinning wheels, ladder-backed chairs, old iron fire frames and ancient farm implements.

Collect Taxes When Hot, Long Advises

Henry F. Long, Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, believes that the time to collect taxes is "when they are hot."

The commissioner sent a five-page letter to the North Andover finance advisory board today asking that an immediate appropriation be made to furnish the new collector with additional assistance and machinery with which to collect back taxes and put North Andover back on its feet.

The town authorities must collect the taxes, wrote the commissioner, "unless they are to face a very serious financial situation particularly burdensome on those who make every effort to pay their taxes, as they would be obliged to carry a load which was not entirely of their making.

"Many of the town's back taxes are cold; many of them definitely frozen; but some of the outstanding assets can be thawed and these should be converted into money at the earliest possible moment."

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Cape Cod's 'Old Salts' Disappearing as Passing of Years Brings Transformations

Evolution of grizzled mariners into new type an interesting study as careers of natives who have made their mark in the literary world are brought into the foreground.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHATHAM, Mass., March 13—Down here on salty Cape Cod, where descendants of hardy Pilgrims grew into grizzled mariners, the saga of the sea-captains seems to be fast drawing to a close. Most of those sailors of the hearty laugh and nasal twang now live only in books of authors who have made the Cape their home.

The Cape, in fact, appears to have undergone a slow transformation through the years. Real Cape Codders still may be found there, tending lobster pots, mending nets, spinning sea tales in the evening before the fire. These folk still hold a warm place in a nation's memory, but it is a new type of Cape Codder who now ranks first in public attention.

Yarns With Salty Twist

Here at this seaside town stands a house from which have emerged many yarns with a salty twist. It belongs to Joseph C. Lincoln, one of the newer Cape-dwellers, who lives on the Cape each summer—and writes about it. Almost every day he swims, fishes, sails and talks with those who later become characters in his books.

Mr. Lincoln was born on the Cape, in Brewster. His father was a seaman, as were his ancestors. From them he received his love of the Cape, and his rich heritage of its lore. His first writings were verse in the Cape Cod vernacular.

From these short verse, it was but a short step into short story writing and, subsequently, novels. His first book, "Cap'n Eri," was written on Saturday nights, and published in 1904. It was the amusing tale of three old Cape Cod skippers who generally made a mess of light housekeeping, and finally advertised for a wife. Since that first novel, his books have appeared regularly—all about Cape Cod subjects.

Cape Characteristics

In his speech, Mr. Lincoln retains some quaint Cape characteristics, frequently clipping his words, occasionally letting slide a "hev" or "hed." Audiences say that it adds to his lectures on "Cape Cod Folks" which he gives up and down the country.

His workshop, in which he labors from nine till noon each day, is frequently a place known only to himself. In it he writes with a soft stub pencil, planning his stories to the last detail. He frowns upon rapid writing, preferring, in his own words, to "sweat it out."

Another of this new type of Cape Codder is Donald B. MacMillan, who, although he has written a few books, is known chiefly because of his explorations. His frequent trips up North have made him almost a Polar commuter in the public's eye.

Born in Provincetown, at the very tip of the Cape, Mr. MacMillan, like Mr. Lincoln, had seafaring ancestors. His father was a sea captain, whose many mementos filled the young lad's heart with thoughts of faroff lands.

Professor and Sailor

Yet Mr. MacMillan was only a professor, instead of a sailor, when his first chance at exploration arrived. He was at Worcester Academy in 1919 when he was invited by Commander Robert E. Peary to join his expedition to the North Pole. Although he never reached the Pole (he was forced to turn back at the eighty-fifth meridian because of frozen feet), the desire for exploration was heightened within him, and only two years later he went to Labrador as a member of the Cabot party.

Besides Labrador, Mr. MacMillan's journeys carried him to Greenland, Baffin-land, and the Hudson Bay region. His most exciting trip, he claims, came when he first took an expedition to the North under his own command. Originally he intended to make it a three years' trip, but during course of explorations his schooner, Diana, was wrecked in ice floes, necessitating a longer stay.

His party subsisted as best it could in the Arctic, while two rescue expeditions tried to reach it. Both, however, were turned back by the heavy ice floes. His party was not found until 1917, four years after he set sail from New York, when Captain Robert Bartlett discovered it and brought it back in his sealer, Neptune.

Including his 1931 expedition, Mr. MacMillan made 14 trips to the North. Results included land exploration and map-making, studies of Arctic flora and fauna, meteorology, tidal movements, construction of permanent scientific observation posts, and many contributions to scientific lore.

Another Author

Among other authors who have sprung from the Cape, none stands out more clearly than Thornton W. Burgess. Born and raised in Sandwich, he used to roam over the fields and woods and salt marshes of Cape Cod.

His ambition from early boyhood was to write books. But like Mr. MacMillan, he saw many years pass before he could fulfill it. He began business as a cashier and assistant bookkeeper—jobs which he disliked intensely, but of necessity was forced to accept. It was not until he accepted a position, if office boy at $5 a week may be called a position, in a publishing firm, that he began to realize his desire. In fifteen years he became editor of a national monthly magazine.

His first book was the "Old Mother West Wind" stories, written expressly for his son. That was in 1911. Since then he has written many thousands of such stories, all about animals and their habits, tricks and friends.

When radio arrived, Mr. Burgess inaugurated his Radio Nature League, the membership of which rapidly grew into the thousands. His stories were published in book form in six series, in addition to his popular volumes of nature lore. He has become to be recognized as a staunch protector of wild life, and has organized the bird sanctuary plan which provides land where birds may be safe.

If you should drive down to the Cape some day soon, you could see the homes of these three authors—and those of many others. Usually set on a little hill, the houses overlook the sea. From it—even if they do not sail out on it—they take their inspiration to glorify the historical interest that is Cape Cod's.

By a Staff Photographer; Underwood

Cape Cod Men Who Have Made Name in Literature and Natural Science

Upper Left—Commander Donald B. MacMillan. Upper Center—View of Beach and Sand Dunes and Life-Saving Station at Peaked Hill Bar. Upper Right—Joseph C. Lincoln. Inset—Thornton Burgess. Lower Left—Donald B. MacMillan's Birthplace at Provincetown, Mass. Lower Center—Thornton Burgess's Birthplace at Sandwich, Mass. Lower Right—Joseph C. Lincoln's Birthplace at Brewster, Mass.

Men's Glee Clubs Of N. E. to Meet

With more than half of its 1000 members expected to attend, the New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs will hold its annual dinner tomorrow evening at the Chamber of Commerce Building. Representatives of 30 glee clubs, comprising the federation, will furnish entertainment and group singing is scheduled.

The federation has announced that its annual competition between clubs will be held in Springfield on May 9, followed by a concert by a chorus of 1000 voices. On June 13, the federation will be a feature of the Pops concert. Officers of the organization are Herbert J. Gurney, president; Cecil J. Hall, recording secretary; James P. Christie, corresponding secretary and William P. Underhill, treasurer.

Teachers Confer On Films Made From Classics

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTON, Mass., March 13—A symposium on the question, "Should English teachers welcome the filming of standard novels and plays as an aid to the appreciation of English literature?" will be held at a luncheon meeting of the New England Association of Teachers of English, at the Statler Hotel in Boston tomorrow.

Ralph P. Boas, professor of English at Wheaton College, will be toastmaster at the luncheon, and has arranged the program. The three speakers in the symposium will be Miss Elinor Hughes, dramatic editor of The Boston Herald, who will present the public's point of view; Edwin Smith, of Classical High School, Springfield, who will give the teacher's viewpoint, and Miss Margaret Hitchcock, Hartford, Conn., a student at Wheaton, who will speak for the students.

Miss Hitchcock, in preparation for her talk, has sent a questionnaire to students of other colleges, and to book departments and stores, to find out whether these groups believe the movies stimulate reading, and aid in the appreciation of literature. She will base her talk on the results of this questionnaire, as well as on her own opinions.

Yale Proposes to Sell 1400-Acre Sterling Estate

GREENWICH Conn., March 13 (AP)—S. H. Francis of New Haven, superintendent of construction for Yale, said yesterday the university plans to sell the 1400-acre estate left it by John W. Sterling. The estate, one of several of Mr. Sterling's gifts to Yale, is valued at about $500,000 and lies half in this town and half in North Castle, N. Y.

The university's plans became known when a building permit to erect a sale office on the estate was filed here. Mr. Francis said the estate on which are situated 65 buildings and several farms, would be sold in small tracts and that sales probably would extend over a period of 20 years.

Behind the Microphones

Aviation bobs up in several radio programs tonight. The first I mention will be a sketch in the Hollywood Hotel program, WNAC, 9 p. m., when Joan Bennett, Fred McMurray and Zasu Pitts are heard in a preview from their latest picture "Thirteen Hours in the Air," a story of transcontinental air transport.

Later in the evening, WAAB, 10:45 p. m., Harlee Branch, assistant postmaster general of the United States in charge of air mail, will speak from Washington on the "Progress of the American Air Mail and Its Effect on World Aviation."

Beatrice Lillie had been induced to give another performance on the gasoline program, WNAC, 8 p. m., from Philadelphia where "At Home Abroad" is showing. Miss Lillie will be heard in typical monologues and will tell one of her "Aunty Bea" bedtime stories. Walter Woolf King, vocal groups and Freddie Rich's Orchestra will be heard from New York.

Cleveland Symphony's Varied Program

The major concert of symphony music tonight is by the Cleveland Orchestra, Artur Rodzinski, conducting, WBZ, 10 p. m., from Severance Hall, Cleveland. The program: Schumann's Symphony No. 1 in B Flat Major, reorchestrated by Gustav Mahler; Walter Piston's Prelude and Fugue; Paginini's "Perpetuum Mobile," orchestrated by Bernardino Molinari; Ravel's Alborado del Gracioso.

Grace Moore to Sing In "La Boheme"

Puccini's "La Boheme," a favorite opera, will be sung by the Metropolitan Opera Company Saturday afternoon, WEEI and WBZ, 1:55 p. m. For the role of "Mimi" the Metropolitan has secured a favorite "Mimi" with opera patrons, Grace Moore. Gennaro Papi is conductor. Charles Kullman, tenor, will sing the role of Rudolph.

With the Boston Symphony Orchestra in New York the cause of symphony music on the radio is upheld Saturday evening by the Fabien Sevitzky Concert Ensemble, playing from Jordan Hall, Boston, WAAB, 8:15 o'clock. With the chorus Mr. Sevitzky will do five selections from Mozart's "Requiem."

Immediately following the Boston concert the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Goossens, conducting, will be heard in one of its biweekly concerts, WAAB, 9 p. m. Its program: Londonderry Air (arr. Grainger); Country Gardens (Grainger); Overture, Le Roi La Dit (Delibes); Rhapsody and Andalusia (Grigonon); "Casta Diva," from "Norma" (Bellini); Welsh Rhapsody (Herman); Aria from "Ave Marie" (Brush); "The White Rabbit Is Late," from "Alice in Wonderland (Kelly); Roumanian Rhapsody (Enesco). Florence Wenzel, soprano, is soloist.

Rival Companies in Radio Test

Listeners may witness a commercial battle between coffee companies being fought with radio stars, Sunday, when the new Kate Smith hour comes on the Columbia network, WNAC, 8 p. m., directly opposite Major Bowes Amateur Hour, WEEI, 8 p. m. Listeners who may have wondered whether the commercial telegrams read by the Major were causing any wrinkled brows among competitors apparently have their answer in this program.

But not only will it be a battle between rival business concerns but also it will drag the battle of amateurs versus the professionals right out into the open. Lined up with Kate Smith are Eva LeGallienne, Dick Powell, James Melton, Harry Horlick's Gypsies Orchestra, Harry Reser's Eskimos and others to compete for attention with the Major's protégés.

Perhaps the hardest angle which any program opposing the Bowes hour has to beat is the human interest side. This will undoubtedly continue to be the fascination which the program holds for listeners. For comment shows that the Major Bowes period has worn thin in spots, the novelty has worn off and the public may eventually tire of the Major's stock phrase "All right."

Bernie to Inaugurate New Boston Program

Boston soon may boast a morning radio program of network caliber complete with name band, celebrity soloist and master of ceremonies. This will be Jordan Marsh's "Morning Matinee," which will be launched over WNAC on Thursday, March 19, from 9 to 9:45 a. m.

For the first program Ben Bernie and All the Lads will supply the music, while Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera and film star, will be guest soloist. Miss Swarthout will be interviewed by Nellie Revell, permanent commentator of the program. Miss Revell was called by Stanley Walker, well-known editor, one of America's greatest newspaper women. Each week the orchestra and soloist will be different but we are assured that well-known units and soloist will be chosen for succeeding programs.

A. D. H.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Features Appear in Blackface)

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	**The Monitor Views the News'**	**"Congress Speaks": current**	Jack Onslow's baseball school	Hits and Encores: talks; music
5:15	Kay Fayre, songs	affairs discussions	Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen	"Wilderness Road": sketch
5:30	"The Singing Lady": sketch.	Tom Mix's Straight Shooters.	"Jack Armstrong": drama	Melodies: recorded music
5:45	'Little Orphan Annie': sketch	Lenten speaker	Nature News	Hits and Encores: talks; music
6:00	News; "Supper Show"; songs	"Checker Board"	Yankee News Service	"Buck Rogers": sketch
6:15	Mr. & Mrs. Magoogie: sketch	News; "Bright Spot"	Washington Back Stage	"Bobby Benson & Sunny Jim"
6:30	News; soloist; sport briefs	Records; Rumming Birds, duo	Musicalities: variety	Report; 'Blue Flames,' quartet
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	New Hampshire Sports forecast	"Renfrew of the Mounted"	'Radio Rendezvous': interview
7:00	Joe Rines's Orchestra	"Amos 'n' Andy"; sketch	"Myrt and Marge": drama	Yankee News Service
7:15	"Captain Tim's Stories"	"Uncle Ezra"; sketch; soloists	"Lazy Dan, the Minstrel	Jack Fisher's Orchestra
7:30	"Lum and Abner"; sketch	After Dinner Revue	Man"; soloists; orchestra	Saving Golf Strokes
7:45	Talk, Robert T. Bushnell	Musical Moments: recording	Boake Carter, news comment.	Maury Duchin's Orchestra
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch	Lucile Manners, soprano;	Walter Woolf King; Beatrice	Gabriel Heatter, commentator
8:15	Wendell Hall, songs; orch.	male quartet; piano duo;	Lillie; chorus; orchestra	Jack Hylton's Orchestra
8:30	Prom: Red Nichols's Orches-	Rosario Bourdon and his	"Broadway Varieties"; Oscar	"Chemistry of Today"; talk.
8:45	tra; James Melton; choir.	concert orchestra	Shaw; soloists; orchestra	20th Century Ensemble
9:00	Al Pearce and his Gang;	"Waltz Time"; Frank Munn;	Hollywood Hotel; sketch with	Annual Highway Safety Drive:
9:15	Harry Sosnika's Orchestra.	Bernice Claire; orchestra	screen stars; Dick Powell;	talks; music
9:30	Fred Waring's Pennsylva-	Court of Human Relations;	vocal soloists! Raymond	Clyde Lucas's Orchestra
9:45	nians; soloists; choir	dramatic sketch	Paige's Orchestra	Yankee News Service
10:00	Cleveland Symphony Orches-	"The First Nighter"; "He	Richard Himber's Orchestra;	Hudson DeLange's Orchestra.
10:15	tra concert, Artur Rodzin-	Wouldn't Marry the Girl"	Frank Parker; soloist	Cesare Sodero Directs: solo-
10:30	ski, conductor; from Sev-	Music Guild: Musical Art	Dramatizations of the news.	ists; orchestra
10:45	erance Hall, Cleveland	String Quartet; pianist	Spotlight Revue: variety	Talk, Harlee Branch
11:00	Reports; news; Karl Rhode	Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news	Yankee News Service	Perley Stevens's Orchestra.
11:15	and his orchestra	Sports; Musical Turns	Meyer Davis's Orchestra	Perley Stevens's Orchestra
11:30	Emil Coleman's Orchestra	Joe Reichman's Orchestra	Jack Hylton's Orchestra	Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra
11:45	Emil Coleman's Orchestra	Joe Reichman's Orchestra	Jack Hylton's Orchestra	Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Networks and Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Cincinnati Conservatory of Music concert.

12:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."

12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), American Farm Bureau Federation program: speakers; orchestra.

After Luncheon

1:05 WEEI (WEAF—National), People's Lobby: "What Shall We Do About Debts, Watered Stock and Speculative Land Values?"

1:55 WBZ, WEEI (WJZ, WEAF—National), Metropolitan Opera Company in Puccini's "La Boheme."

3:00 WNAC, New England Music Festival, from Springfield, Mass.; high school orchestra, chorus and band.

4:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."

4:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), NBC String Quartet recital.

5:15 WNAC, "The Buy Wholesale Scheme," sketch.

5:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.

'The Monitor Views the News'

12:00 WORL 920kc
4:00 WORL 920kc
5:15 WBZ 990kc

Shortwave News

5:15 W1XK 9.57mc

5:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Treasure Trails": National Parks sketch.

6:00 WAAB (WABC—Columbia), Frederic W. Wile, "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight."

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Family on Tour": Frank Parker; Bob Hope; orchestra.

8:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Ziegfeld Follies of the Air": Fannie Brice; James Melton; Patti Chapin; sketch; Al Goodman's Orchestra.

8:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), "Your Hit Parade": soloists; vocal groups; orchestra.

8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), West Pointers Round the World Alumni dinner: speakers; music; sketches; relays from foreign countries.

8:15 WAAB, Fabien Sevitzky Concert Ensemble, from Jordan Hall, Boston.

9:00 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Nino Martini, tenor; mixed chorus; Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra.

9:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), Rubinoff's Orchestra; Virginia Rea and Jan Peerce, soloists.

9:00 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Goossens, conductor.

9:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Chateau: Al Jolson; Lionel Barrymore; Jimmy Dykes; Vi Bradley; Clyde Hager; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Are You Tax Conscious?"; Rep. Fred A. Hartley Jr., New Jersey.

10:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Celebrity Night: George Olsen's Orchestra; Ethel Shutta; Tom Howard and George Shelton, comedians.

Sunday's Features

10:35 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Beethoven Sonata Series: Alexander Semmler, pianist.

12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloist.

12:45 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), News commentary from London.

2:00 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Leslie Howard's Matinee: "Raffles."

2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Magic Key: Gladys Swarthout; Vienna Boys Choir; symphony orchestra.

3:00 WAAB (WABC — Columbia), New York Philharmonic - Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor; commentator.

3:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Metropolitan Auditions of the Air; soloists; orchestra.

5:30 WAAB (WABC — Columbia), Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; songs; orchestra.

6:00 WAAB (WABC—Columbia), Hour of Charm: Phil Spitalny's all-girl ensemble.

7:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Jack Benny and company; Kenny Baker, tenor; Johnny Green's Orchestra.

7:30 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Phil Baker; Hal Kemp's Orchestra.

8:00 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Kate Smith; Eva La Gallienne; Dick Powell; James Melton; Jack Miller's Orchestra; Gypsies Orchestra; Eskimos Orchestra.

8:00 WEEI (WEAF — National), Major Bowes's Amateur Hour.

8:30 WAAB, Address, Gov. Theodore F. Green, Rhode Island, from South Boston.

9:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Sunday Evening Hour: Efrem Zimbalist, violinist; chorus; symphony orch.

9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Jack Hylton and his Continental Revue: soloists.

9:45 WBZ (WJZ—National), Paul Whiteman's Musical Varieties: Phil Regan; Tell Sisters; Ramona; quartet; other soloists.

10:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; Josef Hofman, pianist.

10:30 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Understanding Opera: Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra.

11:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), "Melody Master period, with Lilly Stricklland, composer.

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Listed Stock Quotations

Selling Flurries Cause Declines in Broad List of Securities

Commodity and Money Markets

Stock Market Leans Heavily To Down Side

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—The stock market was sluggish and leaned heavily to the offside during late trading today.

Recurring selling flurries drove leaders to new lows on the movement but on each occasion there was a tendency to rebound a trifle when the pressure lifted.

At the beginning of the final hour active issues 1 to 3 or more points net lower included Bethlehem, Chrysler, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, Air Reduction, Allied Chemical, Owens-Illinois, Deere, J. I. Case, du Pont, General Electric, United Aircraft, American Telephone, Western Union and New York Central.

As on the previous day, Standard Oil of New Jersey displayed independent strength, advancing more than a point. Others holding steady included General Motors and Electric Power & Light.

The late tone was heavy. Transfers approximated 3,000,000 shares.

Big Stock Holdings Intact

Wheat and cotton backed up moderately. Bonds were irregular. Foreign currencies were heavy in terms of the dollar.

Brokerage houses reported that, notwithstanding the apprehension existing over the threatened European flareup, important stock holdings have thus far not been disturbed.

Some more liquidation was understood to have come from abroad, but the volume was believed to have been much smaller than on Thursday.

Observers, attempting to chart the movement of equities in the event that war actually gets under way, pointed out that a new conflict on the Continent might interfere but little with domestic business recovery.

It was recalled that the situation is much different from in 1914. America now is a creditor instead of a debtor nation and it was thought that holdings by foreigners of American securities are much smaller than 22 years ago.

Banking quarters stressed the fact that the principal European nations have large liquid cash balances in this country which might be spent here for goods and military materials in the event of an outbreak of hostilities, although the neutrality laws presented a question mark.

Federal Bonds Lower

Medium- and low-priced rail issues slid back a little in the bond market today. Other sections of the corporate group were quiet and steady. U. S. Governments were lower.

The decline in rail issues, analysts pointed out, reflected the dribble of liquidation in carrier equities and lower freight loadings. Issues down fractions around mid-day included Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, St. Paul 5s, Erie 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s and St. Louis San Francisco 4½s.

Illinois Central 4¾s went against the general downward drift for a major fractional gain.

A feature of the corporate division was a rise in Royal Dutch 4s "with warrants" of around 27 points over the last previous sale which took place more than 2 weeks ago. The warrants entitle holders to buy 15 'New York shares" at $70 a share on or before April 1, 1936.

U. S. Government obligations turned down, presumably under the continued quiet flow of profit taking. The Treasury 3¼s, the 3s of 1946 and the 2¾s were off around 1-32s to 1-32s.

The action of the foreign list was interpreted by bond men as indicating unrest still prevailed over the outlook for a near-by amicable settlement of the German situation. Belgian 7s and British 5½s were down a little.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: The stock market was unsettled today due to the international political situation, with practically no buyers. Prices were lowered all around with transatlantic and industrial shares closing fractionally above the lows of the day. The market closed unsettled.

Paris: Lower prices prevailed in the bourse in absence of a solution to the international situation. Bank shares and rentes declined and international shares were unsteady. The closing tone was heavy.

Liverpool: Wheat futures were higher early, on firmness in Winnipeg and strength in Canadian and Australian offers. The market eased later on American selling and disappointing milling demand. Cotton continued dull with irregular price movements, reflecting continental buying and trade demand for near months.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Wheat Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	1.00⅛	1.01⅛	.99⅞	1.01	+ ⅛
July	.90¼	.91⅜	.89¾	.90¾	+ ⅛
September	.89	.89¼	.88⅛	.89	— ⅛
	Corn				
May	.60⅞	.61	.60½	.60⅞	+ ⅛
July	.61¼	.61⅝	.60½	.61⅛	+ ⅛
September	.61⅛	.61⅜	.61	.61⅛	+ ⅛
	Oats				
May	.27⅛	.27⅛	.27⅛	.27⅛	— ⅛
July	.27¼	.27⅜	.27⅛	.27⅜	— ⅛
September	.27⅛	.27⅜	.27⅛	.27⅜	
	Rye				
May	.56⅛	.57⅛	.56⅛	.57⅛	+ ⅛
July	.56⅛	.56⅞	.56⅛	.56⅞	+ ⅛
September	.56⅛	.57	.56⅜	.57	+ ⅛
	Winnipeg Wheat				Net
	High	Low	Last		Chg
May	.84¼	.84¼	.84		+ ⅛
July	.87	.88¼	.86¾		+ ⅝
October	.87⅛	.88¾	.86⅞		+ ⅝

National Dairy Net Rises

NEW YORK (AP)—National Dairy Products Corporation reported net income of $9,238,265 for 1935, equivalent, after dividends on the preferred stock, to $1.38 a share on the common stock. For 1934, net income was $4,561,936, or 91 cents a common share.

Hide Futures

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg	Net
June	11.87	11.97	11.87	11.97	—12	
September	12.36	12.36	12.23	12.23	—.07	

Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

1936 High	Low	Div. in $		High	Low	Last Mar.13	Mar.13
116	112½	7	Abraham & S pf	112½	112½	112½	
13½	10⅞	.1½b	Adams Express	11⅞	11½	11⅝	13¼
35⅝	33½	2	Adams Millis	33½	33½	33½	34
28	22¼	.60	Addressograph	26	26	26	26½
21½	1⅛	.20*	Advance Rumely	1½	1½	1½	1½
36	32	2*	Affiliated Prod	8	7⅞	8	7⅞
194	168½	3	Air Reduction	181	181	181	183
4⅞	2		Airway Elec App	5⅜	4½	5⅜	4½
17⅜	14⅜	.60†	Alaska-Juneau	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	14⅜
4⅜	2¾	..	Alleghany Corp (h)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
30⅜	12⅜	..	Alleg pf ww xxx (h)	22⅜	20⅞	21½	23⅜
29½	13½	..	Alleghany pf xw (h)	20¼	20¼	20¼	
24¼	12½	..	Allegh pf ww XL (h)	21⅞	20¼	20½	22¾
39¼	30½	1	Alleghany Steel	33¼	32½	32½	34
27¾	22¾	1	Allied Mills	23¾	23½	23½	23⅝
199½	187	6	Allied Chem	184½	176	178	184½
9¼	6¾	..	Allied Stores	8¼	7⅝	7⅝	8⅛
48	35⅝	..	Allis Chalmers	45¼	43½	44	44¾
23⅞	20½	1	Alpha Port Cem	21	20¾	20⅝	21
74½	69	5	Allied Stores pf	72	71½	71½	73
6⅝	3⅜	..	Amal Leather	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
47½	37½	3	Amal Leather pf	39½	39½	39½	40¾
125½	75	2	Amerada	116	112	113	116
63¼	52	2*	Am Ag Ch Del	56		56¼	58¼
47¾	42½	.50b	Am Bank Note	48⅝	47	47	48¼
72	68	3	Am Bank Note pf	70	70	70	71
24⅞	16½	..	Am Crystal Sug	22¾	20¾	22½	21¼
50⅝	42½	1†	Am Brake S&F	46¼	46⅛	46⅜	47
132½	128¾	7	Am Brake S&F pf	130	130	130	
134½	115¾	4†	Am Can	122¾	122	122½	123
41	32⅜	..	Am Car&Pdry	34½	33	33¼	34½
72¼	62	..	Am Car&F pf	67½	65¾	66	67½
47½	31	..	Am Chain	44½	42½	43	44½
95½	88	3†	Am Chicle	94	94	94	
32⅜	27	..	Am Com Alcohol	30	29½	29½	30
3½	1½	..	Am Enkustic T (h)	2¾	2½	2½	2¾
9⅝	7	..	Am & For Pow	7¼	7	7	7¼
43	29¾	..	Am & For Pow pf	34	33½	33½	35
37½	26	..	Am & Pow Pow 6	30	29½	29½	29½
17⅜	12¼	..	Am & For Pow 2pf	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	
18¼	13	1	Am Hawaiian	15¾	15½	15⅝	16⅜
8⅝	5⅜	..	Am Hide & L	7¾	7¼	7½	7⅝
46	38½	3	Am Hide & L pf	41½	40½	40½	
41½	37	2.40	Am Home Pr	39⅝	39	39	40½
4⅝	3	..	Am Ice	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3½
24	17½	2	Am Ice pf	10	17½	17½	17½
12⅞	10⅝	..	Am International	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	11½
36¼	25½	..	Am Locomotive	31⅜	29½	30½	31¼
95½	73¼	..	Am Loco pf	87½	87½	87½	90
15	10¼	.10b	Am Mach & Met	13¼	12⅝	13⅜	13⅜
35⅞	27⅜	.80*	Am Metal	33⅝	33	33	33¼
29⅞	25	.80	Am Mach & fy	25⅞	24⅞	24⅞	26
11¾	7½	..	Am Power & Lt	9⅜	8½	9	9⅜
47	36⅜	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	41½	39	39⅝	42
56¼	43	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	49⅜	47½	47½	49½
27⅜	21		Am Radiator	21¼	20¼	20½	21⅜
27	20⅜		Am Seating	23¾	23	23	23⅜
34	29¼	1.20	Am Rolling Mill	29½	28⅝	28⅞	29½
31	25⅜	2	Am Shipbuilding	29	28	28	28
80¼	56¼	.80b	Am Smelt & Ref	59⅝	57¼	58	57¾
53½	37	3†	Am Snuff	56	55¾	57¾	58½
106	104	6	Am Sm&R 6% pf	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	108
103½	89⅝	5	Am Tobacco	89⅝	87	88½	89⅝
104	90¼	5	Am Tobacco B	91½	88½	88½	90⅜
33⅜	23¾	..	Am Steel Fdries	28¼	27⅜	27⅝	28
36	32	2*	Am Stores	30¼	30	30¼	32
61½	51¾	2	Am Sugar Ref	53⅞	52⅝	53	53½
141⅞	129	7	Am Sugar Ref pf	137	137	137	137½
178	155¾	9	Am Tel&Tel	168½	165	165½	169
25	22⅝	..	Am Type F pf (h)	27½	27½	27½	
26⅜	22½	1†	Am Sum Tob	22½	22½	22½	22⅜
24¼	21	1	Am Wat W & E	21¾	20½	20⅞	21¼
100	92¾	6*	Am Wat 1 pf	99	99	99	100
11½	9⅛	..	Am Woolen	9¾	9½	9½	9¾
70¾	61⅝	1	Am Woolen pf	61½	60	60½	62
2	1⅛	..	Am Writ Pap (h)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅛
10	7¼	..	Am Wr P pf (h)	7¾	7⅜	7¾	7¾
8¾	4¾	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	6¼	6	6¼	6¼
72½	44	..	Am ZincL&S pf	60	60	60	65
36⅜	28	.25b	Anaconda Cop	33⅜	32¾	33⅛	33¾
26¾	15½	.60	Anchor Cap	23¼	22½	23	23¾
5⅜	3½		A F W Paper	4	4	4	3⅞
50	41½	1†	Archer Daniels	41	40¾	40¾	41½
8	4¾	..	Armour Ill	6⅛	5¾	6	6
84	66¼	6	Armour Ill pr pf	81	80¼	80¼	81
15	7½	.50	Arnold Constable	11⅜	11½	11½	11⅜
22⅛	8½	..	Artloom Corp	18¾	16¼	16¼	18½
56⅜	47¼	1½	Armstrong Cork	53¾	54	55	55
17¾	13½	..	Asso DryGoods	16⅞	13⅝	16	15⅜
109	106	3b	Asso Dry G 1pf	101	101	101	
101	98	..	Asso Dry G 2pf	103	103	103	
80½	59	2	Atchison T&SF	75	73½	74	75
104½	99¾	5	Atl Coast Line	107¼	100¼	100¼	100½
38¾	38¾	..	Atl Coast Line	27	27	27	28¾
16⅜	12	..	Atl Gulf & W I	13⅜	13½	13⅜	13
34	27⅛	1	Atl Refining	30⅞	30¼	30¼	30⅜
121½	112	6	Atlas Powder pf	121½	120¾	121½	119
25⅜	24¼	..	Atlas Tack	24½	23⅞	23⅞	24¼
54¼	40¼	..	Auburn Auto	48	46⅛	47⅛	48¼
10⅛	8	..	Austin Nichols	8	7¾	7¾	8¼
7½	4⅝	..	Aviation Corp Del	7	6½	6⅝	7⅛
			—B—				
6⅞	4¼	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	5¼	5	5	5¼
54½	37¾	..	Baldwin Loco pf (h)	48½	44	45	46¼
24½	16¼	..	Balt & Ohio	20	18¾	19⅜	20⅛
34¼	22¼	..	Balt & Ohio pf	27½	25¾	26½	27
110⅜	109	6½	Bamber pf 110 17-32	110	17-32	110	17-32	110	17-23
125½	75	2	Bangor & Aroos	115	45	45	45½
17⅜	13¼	..	Barker Bros	15¼	15	15¼	16½
89¾	82¼	..	Barker Bros pf	86½	86	86	87
18⅜	14⅛	.60†	Barnsdall A	16¾	15⅞	16⅛	16¾
26	18	..	Beatrice Cream	24⅜	22⅝	22⅜	23¾
16¼	13½	1	Belding Hem	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	14⅞
26⅜	19¼	1	Bendix Aviation	24⅜	23	23⅝	24⅛
24⅜	20	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	21⅞	21¼	21⅜	21⅜
56¾	48	2†	Best & Co	51¼	51¼	51¼	51⅞
19	17⅛	..	Beth Steel S of	17⅞	16⅞	17	17⅛
59¾	54⅜	..	Bethlehem Steel	54½	52½	52½	54⅛
118¾	117	..	Bethl Steel 7 pf	118	117	117	118
39¾	23	25	Bigelow Sanford	38⅞	36½	36½	39¼
20¼	15¼	.10b	Blaw Knox	17⅛	16½	16½	17
113	109¾	7	Bloomingdale pf	111	111	111	
29½	20⅞	..	Boeing Airplane	24⅜	23¾	23⅞	24¼
97	90	..	Blumenthal pf	93¼	93¼	93¼	
63½	52	3	Bohn Alum & Br	58½	57½	57⅝	58¾
96½	93⅞	4†	Bon Am A	96¼	96¼	96⅛	96⅜
45	39¾	2†	Bon Ami B w	40¼	40	40	40¼
30¼	25⅜	1.60	Borden	27	26⅜	26⅞	27
83½	64	3	Borg Warner	79	77	77⅞	79¾
4	1¾	..	Botany A pf (h)	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
64⅞	51½	2†	Briggs Mfg	60¼	58½	58½	61½
18⅞	15⅞	.40	Bridgeport Brass	16¾	16	16½	16⅞
60½	48	3	Briggs & Strat	56½	56½	56½	58
101	98¾	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100½	100¼	100¼	100½
50¾	40¼	3	Brooklyn Man T	49	47⅝	48	48¼
12¼	4½	..	Brooklyn Queens	10⅞	10¼	10½	11
51½	33½	3†	Brooklyn pf	47	46⅜	46⅜	48
56½	51¼	3	Brooklyn Un Gas	51	50	50	51¼
65⅜	61½	3	Brown Shoe	59¾	58¾	59¾	
11⅞	8⅞	..	Brunswick Balke	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	10⅝
11¾	9¾	..	Bucyrus Erie	11½	10⅝	10⅝	11¼
20½	16	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	16¾	16	16¼	16½
113½	100	2g	Bucyrus E pf	101	101	101	102¾
14	12	..	Budd Mfg rts	4⅜	3¾	4¼	4½
15	9⅛	..	Budd Mfg	13¾	12⅝	13¼	13½
14	12	..	Budd Wheel	12¼	11⅞	11¾	12⅛
31½	22¾	..	Bullard	27	26	26	27
19½	11½	..	Bulova Watch	17½	17	17	17⅜
33¾	25⅜	.60†	Burroughs Add	28½	28	28¼	29
6¾	2½	..	Bush Term (h)	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	5¾
23½	16½	..	Bush T Bldgs pf ct	20	19¾	19½	19½
6½	2⅝	..	Butte Cop & Z	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	5½
3⅜	1	..	Butterick (h)	2½	2	2½	2
25¼	19⅞	..	Byers	21	20	20⅜	21¼
74	64	..	Byers pf	66	66	66	68
			—C—				
37⅝	33⅜	1½	Calif Packing	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	34
1⅞	⅝	..	Callahan Z L	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1⅜
9¾	6	..	Calumet & Hecla	8¾	8⅜	8½	8½
36⅜	30	1†	Campbell Wy&C	33½	32½	32⅞	33⅞
16½	13¼	..	Canada Dry	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	13¾
16	10⅞	..	Canadian Pacific	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	12⅞
18½	13		Capital Admin	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16¾
100⅞	91	.5	Caro C&O st	100	100	100	
9¾	7¾	.20	Carriers & Gen	8¼	7⅞	8	8¼
101⅜	97½		Case Thresh	130	125	127	128¼
137⅜	116	7	Case Thresh pf	135	135	135	136
72	54⅞	2	Caterpillar Trac	67¼	64	64¾	69
33¼	24⅜	..	Celanese Corp	27¼	26¼	26½	27
31⅛	19¼	..	Celotex Co	25½	25¼	25¼	26½
34½	25⅞	1½†	Central Aguirre	35¼	33	34	32¼
9⅜	7⅝	..	Century Ribbon	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
55⅜	47¾	4	Cerro de Pasco	50¾	49¾	49⅝	50¾
18⅛	13⅜	..	Certain-Teed	16¼	15⅜	15½	16½
104¼	101½	6	Champ P&F pf	102	101	102	101½
23⅝	22¼	..	Checker Cab Mfg	40½	40	40	
74½	59	3	Chesapeake Corp	65½	63½	63½	66
61	51	2.80	Ches & Ohio	56	54⅞	56½	55⅞
6¼	2⅞	..	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
2⅜	1½	..	Chi & Gt West (h)	2	1⅞	2	2
8¼	4	..	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	6⅜	6	6	6⅛
31⅜	28	1½	Chi Mail Order	28	27½	27½	28
2⅞	1⅜	..	Chi Mil & St P (h)	2	2	2	2⅛
5⅞	3	..	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	4⅝	4	4	4⅜
4⅞	3¼	..	Chi & N'western (h)	4¾	3⅝	3¾	3¾
12½	7½	..	Chi & N'west pf (h)	10½	9⅜	10¼	10
20½	14⅜	..	Chi Pneu Tool	16⅜	16	16	16⅛
56	51½	..	Chi Pneu T pf	52	52	52	54
3	1⅜	..	Chi Rk I & P (h)	2⅜	2⅛	2½	
7⅞	3⅜	..	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	5¼	4¾	4¾	5¾
9	4¼	..	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	5⅝	5¼	5¼	5½
26½	19⅜	1	Chi Yellow Cab	24⅜	24	24	24½
30½	25½	2	Chickasha Cot O	26	25½	25½	28½
11⅜	7		Childs Company	10⅜	10	10	10½
33½	25	.25b	Chile Copper	32	32	32	32¾
161½	85½	4	Chrysler	94⅜	91½	91⅝	94¼
19⅞	14½	2	City Ice & Fuel	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	17⅝
86½	79¾	6½	City Ice & F pf	80	80	80	80
7¾	4¾		City Stores	6⅝	6¾	6¾	6⅞
36⅛	23¾	.80	Clark Equipment	35	33½	34½	34½
66	49¾	1†	Cleve Cliff Ir	42	41¾	42	41
70½	53	1	Cluett Peabody	54	53	53	54
97½	84	2	Coca Cola	90¼	90	90	89½
26½	17⅞	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	17¾	17¼	17½	18
51⅜	41¾	.50b	Collins & Aikman	44	42	2¼	44
18⅜	8¼	..	Colonial Bea Oil	18	17	17	18
9⅜	4⅜	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	7	6⅜	6¾	7
49	31⅞	..	Colo F&I pf (h)	38	38	38	38½
36½	21½	..	Colo & Southern	32	31	31	32
100½	19⅛	..	Colo & So 1pf	22½	32	32	35
20⅝	16¼	1.20e	Columbia Gas	17⅛	16⅜	16⅞	17⅜
106	96½	6	Columbia G pf A	99	97⅜	97⅜	98¾
45⅛	36	1†	Columbia Pic vtc	36½	36⅜	38⅜	37
106	94	4†	Columbian vtc	98¾	98	98	98
53¾	44	2½	Comm Credit	49¼	48⅝	48⅝	49
114½	110	3½	Comm Cred pf	114½	114¼	114½	
63⅜	55	3†	Comm Inv Tr	63⅜	62½	62½	62⅜
115⅜	110½	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	
103	97	4½	Comm I Tr pf	103½	100¾	102⅜	
24⅝	20½	.60	Comm Solvents	21½	20¾	20¾	21⅜
5½	2½		Commwlth & So	3¼	2	3	3
87	61	3	Commwlth & S pf	82	80	80	81
19½	8¾	..	Conde Nast Pub	10½	9¾	9¾	10⅜
44½	37½	1.60	Consolaum Nairn		37⅜	36⅝	36⅝	37½
20	16	..	Consol Ry & Lt	18	14½	14½	15½
7½	4½	..	Consol Film Ind	6⅜	6¼	6¼	6¼
26½	18	.50g	Consol Film I pf	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼
13⅜	9¼	..	Consol Cigar	10¼	10	10	10¼
38⅜	30⅝	1	Consol Gas	33¼	32½	32⅝	33
108½	102	5	Consol Gas pf	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
6½	4⅝	..	Consol Laundries	5	4⅝	4⅞	5
15½	11⅞	.25b	Consol Oil	14½	14	14	14⅜
11½	8½	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	7⅜	7½	7⅜	8½
2⅜	⅞	..	Consol Textile (h)	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
24½	19⅝	..	Container B	23½	22½	22½	23¼
81½	72¼	6½	Cons Cig ppf ww	80¼	79½	79½	
19¼	10⅜	..	Cont Baking A	17	16⅜	16½	16⅜
2¾	1⅜	..	Cont Baking B		2½	3¼	2¼	2¼
77⅜	67½	4*	Cont Baking pf	72	72	72	73½
87½	73½	..	Cont Can	79½	78½	79	79
24⅜	18	.50b	Cont Dia Fibre	22	21½	21½	23½
44	41½	1.20†	Cont Insurance	43	41¼	41½	41¾
3½	2¼	..	Cont Motors	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	3
38½	23¾	1	Cont Oil	35	33½	33¾	35½
61	52	3	Corn Exchange	60½	60	60	61
78½	68½	3	Corn Products	73¼	70¾	71	72
7⅜	5⅞	..	Coty	6¼	6	6	6⅛
27⅞	24	2	Cream of Wheat	26	26	26	26
16⅝	14½	.50	Crosley Radio	16⅛	15½	16½	16⅜
54½	43¾	1	Crown Cork & S	48	46⅞	47¾	48

1936 High	Low	Div. in $		High	Low	Last Mar.13	Mar.13
10⅜	7⅝	..	Crown Zeller vtc	9½	9½	9½	9½
41	38	..	Crucible Steel	37	35⅝	36	36
118	103	1b*	Crucible Steel pf	112	112	112	
1⅞	1½	..	Cuba Co	2	2	2	2
18½	11	..	Cuba Ry pf	12	12	12	12
14½	6¼	..	Cuban Am Sug	13⅜	12¾	12⅞	12⅜
102	63½	..	Cuban Am S pf	95	93	94½	94
44½	38⅜	2½	Cudahy Packing	38⅞	38¾	38¾	
28½	18¾	..	Curtis Publishg	19¾	18½	19¼	19½
104	99¾	7	Curtis Pub pf	99¾	99½	99½	99¾
9½	6	..	Curtiss-Wright	8¾	8	8¼	8¾
21½	10½	..	Curtiss-Wright A	19¼	18	18⅜	18⅝
65	43¼	.25b	Cutler Hammer	60	57½	57½	61
			—D—				
83¾	52	..	Deere & Co	79½	76½	76½	80
31	27	.35g	Dreere & Co pf	29¼	29¼	29¾	29¾
26	22	.50†	Deisel Wem G	23½	22	22	23½
42	36¾	..	Del & Hudson	44⅝	42	43	44⅝
23½	18¾	..	Del Lack&W	18¾	18	18½	19
6⅝	4¾	..	Denver RG pf (h)	7¾	7½	7½	8
183	128¾	4	Detroit Edison	140	140	140	
57½	42	3	Devoe & Ray R	53	52	52	52½
34⅝	28½	..	Distillers Cp Seag	26	25½	25¼	25⅜
40½	37¼	1½†	Diamond Match	37½	37¼	37¼	38⅝
42	38	1½†	Diamond M pf	39¾	39¾	39¾	40½
52⅜	41½	2†	Dome Mines	44⅝	43¾	44	44½
75¾	50⅜	.75e	Douglas A	69⅜	66⅝	67¼	68⅝
32⅜	29	1½	Dresser A	30	30	30	30
3	1⅛	..	Duluth So Sh pf	2½	2	2	
8½	6	..	Dunhill Inter	7½	7	7¼	7½
18¼	14½	1	Duplan Silk	15½	15½	15½	
180½	138	2.80	du Pont de Nem	143½	141½	141½	148
118¾	114	5	Duquesne Lt pf	114	114	114	114
			—E—				
9⅞	7½	..	Eastern Roll Mill	8¾	8½	8½	8¾
167½	158½	5†	Eastman Kodak	162¾	156½	156½	163½
165	158	6	Eastman Kod pf	166	166	166	
33¼	28½	1†	Eaton Mfg	30⅞	29¾	29¾	31½
9¼	7¾		Elfingon Schild	7½	7	7	7½
44⅜	36½	1.20	Elec Auto-Lite	40¼	38¾	38¾	40¾
114	110¼	7	Elec Auto-L pf	112	111⅝	111⅝	112¼
17⅜	13

Business and Industry

Union of South Africa Best Buyer of U. S. Auto Products

Commerce and Finance

Utilities See No Threat to Profits In REA Program

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 12—Utility managements here are not particularly concerned over the prospect of passage of the bill now pending in Congress to give the Rural Electrification Administration $420,000,000 to loan and spend for farm electrification in the next 10 years. They feel that the federal lending agency to be created may possibly bring them some business, and if not, is likely to busy itself with areas and customers which it is not profitable for them to enter.

The present Rural Electrification Administration is a temporary organization set up by the President under his emergency powers, with a maximum allotment of $100,000,000 and a present allocation of $10,000,000. It is authorized to extend loans to rural communities and associations to finance farm lines. So far about $8,500,000 has been loaned or earmarked.

How Farms Have Benefited

The Norris bill pending in the Senate originally called for an appropriation of $100,000,000 annually for 10 years for the same purpose, making the present REA permanent on a vastly enlarged scale. After Administration budget trouble developed this spring, the appropriation was cut from $1,000,000,000 to $420,000 000, i. e., to $50,000,000 a year for the first two years, then $40,000,000 for the next eight. It would authorize loans to state and municipal boards and agencies and to nonprofit organizations both for generating and distributing facilities, presumably for farm lines along country roads. Loans must be self-liquidating in the judgment of the administrator, and pay 3 per cent. They were originally to run 40 years, since cut, in the Senate, to 25 years. Since it is possible that the states which are already the most nearly electrified, like New Hampshire with 68.3 per cent farm electrification, might be the ones most eager for such loans, and states like Arkansas, with only 1.6 per cent electrification, the slowest, a large proportion of the funds are to be allocated to the states in proportion to unelectrified farms.

The United States Census reported 6,288,009 farms in the United States in April, 1930, the last available figure. Of these about 400,000 have no houses on them and about 2,500,000, or 40 per cent, have dwellings valued at less than $500.

The big push in farm electrification started about 12 years ago. At the end of 1923 it was estimated that about 2.8 per cent of farms were served with electricity. At the end of 1935 the figure had risen to about 12.5 per cent, or one eighth of all farms, or about 790,000. This is actually about 20 per cent of all farms with dwellings valued at $500 or over.

Private Concerns Lead

As Administrator Morris Cooke of the REA has pointed out, the private companies have taken the "cream" of the business. The 12½ per cent of electrified farms are largely concentrated in areas where farms are near together, where the standard of living and of farm equipment is higher, where operations such as dairying, which uses considerable power and light, are concentrated, rather than in crop and stock farming areas, and in areas where farms are more largely operator-owned and less mortgage-burdened. The ratio for New England is 54 per cent for farms with dwellings worth $500 or over, for the Middle Atlantic states 38 per cent. Low farming standards pull the percentage for the South Atlantic states down to 12.2 per cent, and the great open spaces pull it down for the Dakotas and adjacent area to 10.4 per cent. Large irrigation projects put the Pacific area up to 73 per cent. For the country as a whole about 45,000 farms were added in 1935, against 30,000 in 1934 and a high of 113,000 in 1928. Power company estimates indicate that the mileage of rural lines to be built in 1936 will about double the figure for 1935, but because the unreached territory is growing leaner the number of additional farms served will be only about 50 per cent greater. The 5,500,000 farms still unserved are said to be strung along the roads at a density of about 1.8 per mile.

Say U. S. Still First

Utility managements assert that, contrary to REA statements, the United States leads in rural electrification. American population density is very light and in addition American farmers more than any others move down the road instead of living in town.

Since the bulk of the unserved American farms are either in very poor areas, or mortgaged, or tenant-occupied, or spread far over the prairies, utility managements are inclined to believe that the proposed permanent REA, while helping slightly, will in the end either accomplish little or will have to accumulate millions of dollars of bad debts. They look on it as likely to be somewhat analogous to the HOLC in home mortgaging, or the Commodity Credit Corporation in farm crop financing—an agency committed to highly questionable loans likely to turn out in the end to be in many cases virtual subsidies. Turning Administrator Cooke's statement around they say that as investments or loans the remaining farm electrification may easily turn out to be skimmed milk. Attention is called to the policy of the provincial government of Ontario, which puts government aid to farm electrification on a franker subsidy basis. Half the cost of building farm lines is donated outright by the Province, and farmers are offered free electricity over a period of years for the operation of washing machines, radios, and pumps.

Volume of Reserve Credit Outstanding Up Over Year Ago

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—Federal Reserve Banks' condition statement disclosed that member bank reserve balances continued to decline during the week ended March 11.

A decrease of $27,000,000 during the week reduced the total reserves to $5,786,000,000. This total, which was $1,198,000,000 in excess of last year, was still about $3,010,000,000 in excess of legal requirements.

The condition statement showed that the daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended March 11, was $2,474,000,000, a decrease of $4,000,000, compared with the preceding week and an increase of $11,000,000, compared with the corresponding week in 1935.

Your Income Tax

This is the thirtieth of a series of articles by the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue explaining the federal income tax.

Items Exempt From Tax

Certain items are specifically exempt from the income tax and need not be included in the taxpayer's return of gross income. Among such items are the proceeds from life insurance policies paid by reason of the death of the insured.

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Amounts received (other than amounts paid by reason of the death of the insured and interest payments on such amounts and other than amounts received as annuities) under a life insurance or endowment contract, which are less than or exactly equal to the premiums or consideration paid therefor, are exempt from federal income tax. Any excess received over the consideration paid is taxable.

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Amounts received as an annuity under an annuity or endowment contract shall be included in gross income; except that each year the excess of the amount received over 3 per cent of the aggregate premiums or consideration paid for the annuity is tax-free until the aggregate of such sums excluded from gross income for the taxable year 1935 and prior years equals the aggregate premiums or consideration paid for the annuity.

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There are also exempt from tax amounts received by gift, bequests, devise, or inheritance; interest on obligations of the District of Columbia, any territory, state, county, or municipality; interest on certain bonds issued by the United States Government or its possessions, and on federal farm loan bonds; amounts received through accident or health insurance or under workmen's compensation acts for personal injury or sickness, and damages received on account of such injuries or sickness.

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Pensions and compensation received by veterans from the United States are exempt; and pensions received from the United States by the family of a veteran for services rendered by the veteran to the United States in time of war are exempt, as gifts.

There is also exempt from federal income tax the rental value of a dwelling house and appurtenances thereof furnished to a minister of the gospel as part of his compensation. Other items excluded from gross income are alimony and city jury fees.

Extension for Filing Returns And Payment of Tax

It is important that the taxpayer render on or before the due date, which is March 15 if the return is filed on the calendar year basis, as complete and final return of income as possible. However, when by reason of illness, absence from home, inability to secure the necessary data, or for other good and sufficient reasons additional time is required, a reasonable extension of time may be granted.

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Application should be made in writing to the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer files his return on or before the due date of the return, a full recital of the causes for the delay being given. Except in the case of taxpayers who are abroad, no extension may be granted for a period of more than six months.

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An extension of time for filing the return does not extend the time for payment of the tax, or any installment thereof, unless so specified in the extension. Application for an extension of time for payment of the tax or any installment thereof should be made on form 1127 to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue through the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer's return is filed. The applicant should set forth under oath the specific reason for desiring an extension and should clearly indicate what hardship, if any, would result if the extension were not granted.

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In addition, a statement of assets and liabilities showing the taxpayer's financial condition as of the last day of the preceding month, or as of the close of the last taxable period, and a separate statement of receipts and disbursements for each of the three months immediately preceding the month in which the application is filed should be submitted. The amount of tax for which the extension of time of payment is desired should be stated.

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The commissioner will not consider an extension of time of payment unless request is made on or before the due date of the tax or installment thereof. If the extension is granted, interest at the rate of 6 per cent a year is collectible from the date the payment should have been made if there had been no extension of the expiration of the period of the extension.

U. S. Increases Auto Exports By 20 P. C. in 1935

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 13—United States exports of automotive products during 1935 registered substantial improvement over 1934, according to the Department of Commerce.

Sales abroad of all items in this group during the calendar year 1935 were valued at $235,813,245 compared with $196,313,555 in 1934, an increase of 20 per cent.

Five-Year Average

In the five-year period ended 1935, it is pointed out, aggregate exports of automotive products from the United States were valued at $769,031,116, with the last year marking the peak and exceeding the five-year average by 53 per cent. Shipments abroad during 1935 registered an improvement of 150 per cent, 186 per cent and 46 per cent, respectively, as compared with the years 1933, 1932 and 1931.

Combined exports of passenger cars and trucks in 1935, totaling 271,383 units, actually surpassed the 1930 total by 33,753 units, but the lowered unit valuation resulted in a decrease of $16,929,367 from the 1930 total of $161,896,530. Since 1930 the average unit export value for passenger cars has declined from $692 to $547, and for trucks from $660 to $510, it was stated.

Of total automotive exports in 1935, passenger cars accounted for 172,572 units, valued at $94,510,757, compared with 143,914 units, valued at $77,783,361, in 1934, a volume increase of 19 per cent and a value increase of 21 per cent. The Union of South Africa, Australia, and Belgium ranked as the first three outlets for passenger cars during the year, this order being unchanged from 1934.

Truck Exports Up

Truck exports in 1935 numbered 98,811 units, valued at $50,456,406, compared with 92,397 units, valued at $44,069,120, in the preceding year, a volume increase of 7 per cent and a value increase of 14 per cent. Japan again ranked as the chief purchaser, followed by Australia, Egypt, Spain and Argentina in the order named, according to the Commerce Department.

Miscellaneous automotive products exported in 1935 were valued at $90,846,082, against $74,461,074 in 1934, an increase of 22 per cent.

Common Stocks 73 P. C. of Assets Of Investment Trusts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 13—Policies of individual investment trusts have varied substantially in the past, although composite commitments were primarily in common stocks throughout the last seven years, according to Standard Statistics.

The following table, which covers 16 principal companies, indicates the general decrease in equities and increase in cash and bond holdings during 1930, 1931 and 1932, followed by a shift from cash items into common stocks under the inflationary tendencies of early 1933, and subsequent maintenance of large stock investments.

Composite Portfolio Distribution

Dec. 31—	Cash & U. S. Securities P. C.	Bonds P. C.	Preferred Stocks P. C.	Common Stocks P. C.
1935	4.8	10.9	11.4	72.9
1934	5.6	13.1	7.3	74.0
1933	5.2	12.4	6.4	76.0
1932	18.0	15.7	8.4	57.9
1931	20.9	10.2	9.5	59.4
1930	14.7	6.9	8.6	69.8
1929	16.5	5.6	5.3	72.6

Investment companies as a group effected no material change in their investment policies in 1934 and 1935. Most companies continued to practice adequate diversification. The chief activity was switching, which involved the continued favoring of industrial issues. As a result, investment trusts in general had the bulk of their funds invested in industrial common shares at the beginning of 1936.

Loans to Brokers Rise $58,000,000

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers, held by weekly reporting members banks in New York City, were reported by the Federal Reserve Board to have totaled $1,089,000,000 for the week ending yesterday, an increase of $58,000,000 for the week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $732,000,000.

Distribution for the week, with comparisons for the previous week and the corresponding week a year ago, were:

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago
In N. Y. City—	$1,027,900,000	$969,000,000	$678,000,000
Outside N. Y. City—	62,000,000	62,000,000	54,000,000

Freight Loadings Up 8.1 P. C. Over 1935

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported today loadings of revenue freight for the week ending last Saturday totaled 634,828 cars.

This was a decrease of 38,295 cars, or 5.7 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 47,638 or 8.1 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 20,708 or 3.4 per cent, compared with two years ago.

Monsanto Chemical Earns $4,009,872 Net in 1935

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, March 13—Monsanto Chemical Company reports consolidated net earnings for the year 1935 amounting to $4,006,872. Earnings available for the common stock amounted to $3,843,390, or $3.84½ a share on the 999,123 shares outstanding. The 1934 earnings were $2,771,629, or $3.20½ a share on the 864,000 shares then outstanding.

Corporate Earnings Compared With Dividend Disbursements

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 13—Due to the recent proposal of President Roosevelt that surpluses of corporations be taxed, a comparative table of corporation earnings and dividends for the 13 years ended with 1933, published in the current issue of the National City Bank of New York, is pertinent.

The bulletin says, in part:

The latest official figures available for all manufacturing corporations in the United States are those for 1933. Because of the widespread interest in the subject, and the many erroneous ideas in circulation as to the exorbiatnt profits made by industry and the assertion that earnings have been withheld instead of paid out, a condensed summary for the years since 1921 is given below of the gross income, statutory net income or deficit after taxes, interest and cash dividends paid, all taken from the Treasury Department reports, together with the wages paid in the manufacturing industries as taken from the biennial census of the Department of Commerce.

All Manufacturing Corporations in the United States
(In Millions of Dollars)

Year	Gross Income	Wages Paid	Taxes Paid	Net Inc.‡ Af. Tx	Divid. Paid‡
1921	$38,442	$8,202	$793	‡3473	‡$1,216
1922	44 683	*	860	2,251	1,308
1923	56,221	11,009	986	3,086	1,761
1924	53,911	*	937	2,334	1,651
1925	60,830	10,730	‡1,077	3,154	1,908
1926	62,495	*	1,139	3,124	2,116
1927	63,723	10,849	1,085	2,580	2,226
1928	67,273	*	1,118	3,336	2,507
1929	72,132	11,621	1,161	3,862	2,575
1930	58,650	*	952	801	2,613
1931	44 033	7,186	731	‡988	1,894
1932	31,977	*	947	‡1,906	1,115
1933	35,150	5,262	852	13	1,009
Avg.	53,040	9,265	948	1,630	1,838

‡ Deficit. ‡ Excluding intercorporate dividends paid and received. * Not available. † Partly estimated.

Taking the entire 13-year period from 1921 through 1933, the average annual gross income of the manufacturing industries was $53,040,000,000.

Dividends paid averaged $1,838,000,000, or 3.5 per cent of sales, and were $2,711,000,000 in excess of reported earnings over the period.

The World's Business

Dangers of New Tax—A Way Out—British Method or Increased Flat Rate on Corporation Incomes

By H. B. E.

THE most plausible case against the proposed tax on undistributed corporation income is that it would prevent the building up of backlogs against depression. Rather than pay the tax the corporations in many cases would distribute their earnings in dividends. (Fiscally, this would not make any difference, as the Treasury proposes at the same time to subject dividends to the normal income tax.) Last Thursday and Friday I pointed out that some allowance should be made for such backlogs. But since then the Treasury has announced its opposition to any concession as mooted in the House Ways and Means Committee. This will make many commentators revise their position. To my view the tax should be either completely abandoned, and the rate increased on corporation income, or the levy should be refashioned along the lines of the tax in Britain. In Britain the corporations are enabled to obtain deductions for loss years.

* * *

As it stands the tax proposal is tenable only *on the assumption that there will be no more business recessions.* He would be a rash person who would agree with this assumption. Even the Biblical Joseph, in agricultural times, budgeted for seven lean years during the seven fat years. Nowadays, with the progress of mankind into machine-made luxury wants, we have a much more fluctuating economy. It is dependent upon innumerable factors besides the effect of the weather upon harvests. In fact, bad weather in the recent depression was regarded as a boon, in the sense that it removed "surplus" stocks! Business confidence is one of the prime factors. The consumer's freedom to choose what he will do with his income is another. And vital sectors of productive activity such as the construction industry have their own special cycles of ups and downs. Certainly by tax and monetary policy there could be a good deal of leveling off of the business cycle. For purchasing power there is unemployment insurance. For the vital capital goods industries there is public works. But perfect balance would be politically distasteful and economically unsuccessful. People would not allow their economic choices to be dragooned even if their choices could be dragooned.

Thus the backlog is just as necessary to a corporation as to an individual. Last week I mentioned the arguments by certain economists that the effort to build up backlogs is one factor that brings them into use! That is, oversavings bring on depression, in the sense that too much investment money may bring on financial glut and maladjustment. In this country the chief proponent of this philosophy is Dr. H. G. Moulton and the Brookings Institution. It may be found in their volume, "The Formation of Capital":

> The rapid growth of savings as compared with consumption in the decade of the twenties resulted in a supply of investment money quite out of proportion to the volume of securities being floated for purposes of expanding plant and equipment, while at the same time the flow of funds through consumptive channels was inadequate to absorb—at the prices at which goods were offered for sale—the potential output of our existing productive capacity.

In the week-old debate on the new tax proposals this argument in favor of them has been brought out of the academic groves. The New Republic adds another. This is that the very absence of backlogs would shorten the downswing in the business cycle. The reasoning is as follows: A corporation with a fat surplus lays off men, ceases ordering materials, but *does not reduce prices.* So it rides out of a depression on other people's backs and in the process makes a depression worse. If there were no backlogs, prices would be slashed, and the readjustments would thereby be short-circuited.

* * *

This absence of price flexibility is, certainly, a flaw that statesmanship must correct if we wish the system of private enterprise to survive. Only Senator Borah is putting the issue in the forefront of his program. But, granting the argument of the New Republic, one's belief in reasonable reserves is not shaken. Without them the business world would be strewn with casualties, and we would simply pass into the totalitarian state (unless we had a permanent RFC), at the first blow of another economic blizzard. Reasonable reserves and price flexibility are by no means impossible bedfellows.

* * *

The difficulty of allowing reasonable reserves would come in assessing what was *reasonable.* Industries are as different as individuals in the contingencies that they face. In the recent depression an industry catering to necessary foodstuffs did not generally decline below 70 per cent of "prosperity" level. An industry making durable goods, however, may go down to 4 per cent, as machine tools did. Even between company and company there are peculiarities that must be considered in determining *reasonableness.* Mr. Snell said last week that the only person who could define the word "reasonable" as it applied to surplus and reserve was the owner of the business. Personally I think Mr. Snell is right. One cannot think there is enough omniscence in the Treasury to decide the matter for him.

In these circumstances I come back to the two alternatives mentioned above: either follow British practice or increase the tax on total corporation income and leave undistributed income alone.

Let us see what the British do. In Britain a corporation pays a tax of 22½ per cent upon its annual net income whether or not it is distributed. This compares with the present American corporation tax up to a maximum of 15 per cent. The British Government exert pressure to distribute earnings. They do it by allowing the British corporation to deduct the tax upon the portion distributed to stockholders. Tax questions are very complicated, and the difference between the President's plan and British practice can best be appreciated by an example. In the New York Times the tax expert, Godfrey N. Nelson, provides one:

> Under the plan proposed, a corporation having a net income of $100,000, disbursing therefrom $75,000, and paying an average tax of 35 per cent upon the undistributed earnings of $25,000, would pay a tax thereon of $8750. The shareholders would pay the normal and surtax upon the distributions of $75,000. In England a corporation with like earnings and distributions pays a tax of 22½ per cent of $100,000, or $22,000, of which it recoups from its shareholders at the same rate on the distribution of $75,000, amounting to $16,875, thus resulting in a next tax to the corporation of $5625. The shareholders bear the tax on dividends, plus their personal surtax.

Now note a provision in the British law which makes it *very* different from the President's proposal. *In the British system losses are permitted to be carried forward and deducted from the earnings of subsequent years for as long a time as six years.* Thus, at the onset of recovery, the company is enabled to retrieve its depression-damaged position. It was this qualification, I fancy, that Prof. O. M. W. Sprague had in mind when he came out in support of the new tax proposal.

* * *

The other alternative is to increase the corporation tax. It would be better, I suggest, for the corporations even to propose this extra impost rather than simply protest against the new tax. It is true there are other ways of solving the fiscal problem. A real effort should be made to cut down expenses as well as to put unspent appropriations on the shelf. Broadening the base of the personal income tax is necessary. But it is impracticable in an election year. A reshuffle of the entire structure, especially as regards the relation between federal and state jurisdictions, is equally essential, but must likewise await a more settled time. There remains a general sales tax or an increased corporation income tax. The former, even if it were politically feasible, is violative of the basic principle of taxation, ability to pay. The latter is the only alternative.

It would seem to be the part of wisdom for the corporations to acquiesce in the inevitable but to try to mold the punishment in a way that would not put a premium on unsound policies.

Hoover Says Life Insurance Should Be Free of Taxes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 13—A strong plea for freedom of insurance from taxation featured an address by Herbert Hoover before the Life Underwriters' Association of New York at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here last night. More than 1200 persons, among whom were the leading life insurance men of the country, heard Mr. Hoover praise this form of economic security as "the first line of defense," and declare that insurance had, by its encouragement of thrift and a sense of responsibility to the family, contributed to the upbuilding of character.

Everyone Wants Security

"Today, one of the main questions to all peoples of the world is economic security," he said. "Revolutions have swept a third of the world during the past 20 years in search of just that. And we have here in America built up one of the greatest agencies of economic security that the world has known.

"There is no stronger evidence of this than the fact that I see in some publications that the life insurance companies have paid out many billions to their policyholders during the last six years of distress.

"It would seem that when our Federal Government and our state governments are endeavoring to build up economic security for the individual through old-age pensions and through unemployment insurance that this great segment of economic security represented by life insurance might well be free from taxation.

"I regret that this is not the case. The tax collector has found that it is a fertile field for many taxes. Such taxes come out of the poor, for only 5,000,000 pay income taxes, yet 63,000,000 have insurance."

Mr. Hoover declared that the Government had a peculiar responsibility to these Americans "who have denied themselves and scraped and saved that benefits might come to others."

"That is the obligation to establish a stable currency and a stable credit system and the safeguard that is a balanced budget," he said.

Mr. Hoover praised the management of the life insurance companies as "one of the finest flowers of our economic system," and as "proof of the power of individual initiative amongst a free people."

U. S. Has Much Insurance

America today has 70 per cent of the total life insurance in the world although it has less than 8 per cent of the world population, he said, adding that "with over 63,000,000 policyholders in the United States this trust involves the welfare of nearly 100,000,000 people and many yet unborn."

Other speakers were Dr. Frederick P. Kepple, president of the Carnegie Corporation, and Frederick H. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

General Foods Net Equals $2.23 Share

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 13—General Foods Corporation and subsidiaries' net earnings for the year 1935 amounted to $11,730,768, after all charges, including provision for taxes, and is equivalent to $2.23 on the common stock. This compares with $11,143,876 earned in 1934, and a dividend of $2.12.

For the final quarter of last year net earnings totaled $2,960,331, or 56 cents a share, compared with $2,907,715 or 56 cents a share in the preceding quarter and $2,112,142, or 40 cents a share for the fourth quarter of 1934.

"The physical volume of sales in 1935 approximated its record year of 1934," Clarence Francis, president, said. "Sales in dollars in 1935 were the largest since 1930."

Total dividend payments to stockholders amounted to $9,452,592 in 1935, the company having maintained its quarterly dividend rate of 45 cents all year.

Hosiery Shipments Show Slight Drop in January

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 13—Total shipments of all types of hosiery during January was 8,486,933 dozen pairs in spite of seasonal and other factors tending to curtail consumption, according to the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers.

This figure represented a decline of only 161,439 dozen pairs; or less than 2 per cent, as compared with shipments for the preceding month.

This small decline of 2 per cent contrasts with a usual seasonal decrease in total shipments during the first month of the year of something like 9 per cent.

Reflecting the seasonal slackening in demand and the decline in the price of raw silk, January shipments of women's full-fashioned hosiery, amounting to 2,114,923 dozen pairs, registered a decline of 577,197 dozen pairs, or 21 per cent, from the level of shipments of this type in December, 1935; this decline, however, was somewhat less than is usual for the first month of the year.

Shipments of seamless hosiery in January, 1936, on the other hand, were 6,357,461 dozen pairs; this was 429,082 dozen pairs more than in December, 1935.

Prices at London Wool Auction Up 5 to 7½ P. C.

LONDON, March 13 (AP)—The second series of wool auctions opened today with a large attendance. Offerings totaled 9314 bales, of which 7829 were sold. Crossbreds were in very liberal supply, the bulk of which was purchased by the home trade. Buyers from the continent were quiet.

Insurance Official

Wide World

George S. Van Schaick
Nominated Vice-President of the New York Life Insurance Company. Formerly Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York.

N. Y. Life Insurance Elects Van Schaick To Vice-Presidency

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 13 — New York Life Insurance Company has just nominated George S. Van Schaick vice-president of the company. Mr. Van Schaick was formerly Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York. He has had wide experience in the mortgage and real estate problems and corporation reorganizations.

Mr. Van Schaick was appointed Superintendent of Insurance by former Governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and took office on March 4, 1931. He resigned on March 10, 1935, after having served during one of the most strenuous and important periods in the history of the New York State Insurance Department.

Mr. Van Schaick was graduated from the Cobleskill (N. Y.) High School in 1901. He received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from St. Lawrence University in 1905, and in 1907 he was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Laws, Magna Cum Laude, from the Yale Law School. At Yale he was associate editor of the Yale Law Journal.

British Columbia Has Budget Surplus

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—For the first time in many years British Columbia had a current surplus on its provincial government budget for the fiscal year ended March 31 last, according to figures tabled in the Legislature by John Hart, Minister of Finance. Where Mr. Hart had anticipated a current deficit of $2,117,000, soaring revenues enabled him to record a surplus of $1,164,175.

Provincial revenues totaled $22,761,719 as against Mr. Hart's estimate of $19,492,791 while expenditures were held to $21,597,543, or $12,000 below estimates.

As against the current surplus, however, Mr. Hart had to borrow $5,469,133 from the Federal Government to pay for unemployment relief and he failed to set up $2,343,000 required for sinking funds. Thus, despite the large current surplus, the Province went behind in the fiscal year, including capital account, by $6,648,154.

But Mr. Hart said the situation showed a marked improvement in the 12-month period since a current deficit had been converted into a current surplus with little change in the capital position of the Treasury.

Motor Output Again Up Over Last Week

DETROIT, March 13 (AP)—Cram's automotive reports placed the current week's output at 90,660 units, against 84,705 last week and 97,090 in the comparable week of 1935. Cram's added that "a small increase is looked for next week."

Wool Trade Quiet But Prices Firm During Past Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 13—Trading in wool during the past week was quiet, but prices remained unchanged, according to the New York Wool Top Exchange. A number of men's wear mills welcomed the lull because of the swing from spring into fall production. In some centers, mill activity was reported to be running down, but this situation was far from general, according to the report. A number of women's wear mills, the report continues, were forced to speed up operations in order to quicken deliveries of needed merchandise. Although considerable business has been placed on men's wear fall fabrics, it is unevenly distributed, the result being that many plants are running at top speed, while other are curtailing.

"With world wool markets showing consistent strength, buyers found it almost impossible to force concessions from mills," says the Exchange Service. "Most mills are holding current prices firmly, and explaining to buyers that piece goods values are still below replacement costs.

"The week witnessed a further gain in specifications on fall contracts, buyers showing a preference for loud plaids, checks, and multi-colored stripes. Although mannish fabrics are still best sellers to the women's wear trades, mills during the week reported a trend to better grade coatings and suitings of a more feminine character.

"Yarn markets were quiet, and spinners were unable to book much business. Hand-knitting yarns were active at wholesale. Knitters reported large sales of wool underwear and knitted worsted sports coats. Garment markets were more active, manufacturers reporting the largest sales in weeks.

"Clothing manufacturers shipped considerable merchandise to retailers who are already planning promotions of spring wear. Stores in the South and West began promoting the new women's wear styles. A large number of orders for apparel were received from all sections of the country, with the exception of the north-central portion which is still suffering from wintry weather."

Farm Production Credit Financing Increases 30 P. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 13—Farmers will receive nearly $1,000,000 a day in loans from credit association for 1936 crops and livestock, according to the Farm Credit Administration.

February reports from the 550 associations showed that over $21,000,000 was loaned during the month, which was a 20 per cent increase over February last year. Preliminary indications point to a March loan volume considerably ahead of the amount in March, 1935, according to S. M. Garwood, production credit commissioner.

Over 30,000 farmers got cash loans from the associations in February, the bulk of the loans being advanced in the southern states where the crop season is already well under way. The associations in the South Atlantic states made nearly 10,000 loans during the month.

In the six months ended Feb. 29, 1936, the production credit associations loaned $110,000,000 compared to $75,000,000 in the corresponding period a year earlier.

Wants HOLC Rate Cut to 3½ P. C.

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—Representative Charles S. Risk, Rhode Island, Republican, introduced a bill today intended to reduce the interest rate on loans made by Home Owners Loan Corporation from 5 to 3½ per cent.

D. C. HEATH AND CO., BOSTON

PREFERRED DIVIDEND 102

The regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent has been declared by the Directors of this Corporation payable March 31, 1936 to preferred stockholders of record March 28. Checks will be mailed.

M. B. PERRY, Treasurer.

ROSSMOORE & ROBBINS
Certified Public Accountants

551 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

TELEPHONE
MURRAY HILL 2-4541

EMERSON E. ROSSMOORE, C.P.A. IRA B. ROBBINS, C.P.A.

Twenty-Five Stocks

We have a carefully prepared list of twenty-five stocks which should advance in price consistently with the general average of the market. This list will be furnished upon request.

BROWN, ANTHONY AND COMPANY
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Jobs Spoil No Votes

(Continued from Page 1)

executives. Many of the worst New Deal sloughs are attributable to inexperienced appointees. On the other hand, such a difficult task as administering the unique AAA was fairly successful under the trained corps of Department of Agriculture workers, chiefly under civil service.

Where TVA Shines

The administration of AAA made a bright picture compared to the hasty political improvisation of NRA. In the same way, the merit-governed TVA is today drawing much of its strength and success from its personnel.

Mr. Roosevelt is learning the old, old lesson that political mercenaries and raw recruits do not fight as well as a regular army.

An English visitor who saw the first days of the New Deal with interest left the United States shaking his head. The whole experiment, he declared, was wrecked by the absence of a trained civil service with which to administer the enormously difficult and complicated new undertakings. Departing, he laid down the following thesis:

Summed It Up

A government cannot legislate successfully beyond the executive's ability to administer.

New - deal experiments, he thought, would task to capacity the experience and ability of the famous nonpartisan British Civil Service; how could it be carried on under the traditional American spoils system?

The answer to this question is twofold. First, there has certainly been much of the unnecessary executive waste which was forecast. The taxpayers will foot this huge bill. Second, a condition exists in Washington's administrative life which the outside visitor is not likely to grasp. It is a situation difficult to express statistically, and yet one that must be mentioned to give a true picture.

This is the leavening effect which a stanch body of able government employees exerts in the midst of the worst spoils system of any English-speaking nation. Some of these men are in civil service; some are outside. But in it or out, they are of the invaluable type that carry their own merit system with them.

Everyone living in Washington recognizes such men. Every newspaperman is familiar with dozens of them. They compose a distinct class. They are the backbone of government service. They run many a government office, bureau or commission, in which political stuffed-shirts are the figure-heads. They supply the answer to that daily miracle which foreigners always find so difficult to understand, how the extraordinary American Government manages to run at all when political patronage still fills key positions.

In any fight for civil service extension the reformer has the personal satisfaction of aiding this patriotic group, as well as of promoting the general administrative efficiency of the Government.

The record of the civil service in America is one of slow but steady reform. Extension has been gradual but consistent. In the face of figures quoted above, it must be admitted that the recent orgy of patronage under Mr. Farley is the traditional American accompaniment of the return to power of a party long out of office. It is to be expected that the traditional process of "blanketing in" will bring many of the new-deal agencies ultimately under the merit system.

But the merit system in America is in that stage of development where, though numerically fairly large, embracing 60 per cent of total federal personnel, it covers chiefly subordinate posts, and a dull level of mediocrity is apt to be encountered within it.

Higher Jobs Must Wait

Refinements of a career service, bringing the best talents of the nation to the capital for permanent life-tenure jobs carrying prestige and distinction, are likely to wait till the service as a whole is out of danger. There are loopholes, too, in the civil service itself.

Here are some of the ways by which efficiency and morale are beaten down even under Civil Service as it now exists—

1. A geographical requirement is attached to many personnel procurement regulations. This makes the birthplace of a worker more important than his efficiency.

2. The veterans' lobby has been sapping the civil service; weighted preference is frequently given in examinations to veterans, who may otherwise be inferior. A more appropriate expression of gratitude to veterans would aid the service.

3. The above is also true in the states. The Governor of Massachusetts, for example, recently vetoed a perennial bill regularly proposed by successive legislatures, exempting Spanish War and Philippine Insurrection veterans from civil service requirements.

4. Congress frequently exempts "officers, attorneys and experts" from civil service, producing a condition like that found in the veterans' bureau some years back, where messengers, drivers and clerks were defined as "experts" to get them on the pay roll.

5. Many an employee under civil service has found his division suddenly abolished, or absorbed by another division not under the merit system. A political swap of this kind occurred some years back between the Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet Corporation. It now threatens the Soil Conservation Service (under civil service) which may be absorbed by the AAA, outside civil service.

Undermine Morale

Attacks like these obviously undermine morale and indicate a Congress hostile or callous to civil service reform. No realistic description of the Washington scene can deny that this is the case.

Whatever one's feelings toward Mr Roosevelt and the New Deal, the fact is now, as it has always been, that it is the legislature and not the executive that gives the real driving force to the spoils system. The pressure on congressmen for jobs is terrific. Many congressmen hold their places because of patronage. They are simply job-brokers. Many more have little conception of what a nonpolitical career system could do for the United States. The experience of Germany, Holland, the other English-speaking countries, passes unnoticed. Here is a comment that represents this feeling:

"The Civil Service Commission also has a very bad habit," complained Representative John J. Cochran (D) of Missouri, the other day in a typical debate, "of requiring an applicant to show that he has a college education before he is eligible to take an examination."

For Personal Selection

A fortnight after this objection to college education, Senator Kenneth McKellar (D) of Tennessee, chairman of the key patronage post in the Post Office Committee, said:

"In my judgment the country would get better postmasters if their selection should be left entirely to the discretion of the Representatives from the district, who ordinarily is familiar with the qualifications of every man in it. I believe this is the best way to select postmasters."

Consistent in His Attitude

The militant National Civil Service Reform League recently called Senator McKellar an "inveterate opponent of the merit system."

It was Mr. McKellar among others, who fought the effort of Senator Norris to give the Home Owners Loan Corporation the same merit system status which Senator Norris secured for TVA. He succeeded in "unblanketing" the National Soldiers' Home, at Johnson City, Tenn.

He added the rider to the 1934 Treasury Appropriation bill which caused several hundred employees of the Alcohol Tax Unit, already in civil service to undergo new examinations to hold their jobs. He is an outspoken opponent of the Logan reform bill (S. 1952) extending the merit system to many thousands of federal positions now subject to political appointment.

The fight for civil service extension is slow, uphill work in Congress, and its gradual extension in the past has been due—more than any other one factor—to the political inducement of an outgoing Administration to "blanket in" appointees as it leaves office.

House Revolts On Spoils System

(Continued from Page 1)

America heretofore has been lost during this present Administration."

Representative John J. Cochran (D) of Missouri, himself an Administration stalwart and chairman of the committee on expenditure in executive departments started the fight.

Neither Under Civil Service

He pointed out that neither the personnel for the publication of the new "federal register" nor the personnel of the archives division had been put under civil service, though both were to be permanent agencies. The two services included 250 office holders.

Throwing such jobs to the spoilsman, said Mr. Cochran, amid applause, was a "mistake," whichever party committed it, and he announced he would have nothing to do with it and would vote against it. So soon as there was a change of administration, he declared, the jobs would be cleared out and partisans of the rival party put in.

Bound to Affect Service

"How are you going to operate with any efficiency a permanent government agency when you clean house every time there is a change of administration?" he demanded and declared the public would be better served by strict civi service protection and congressmen themselves would be vastly benefited by taking the job-finding incubus off their hands.

The Republicans followed up Mr. Cochran's opening and Representative Earl C. Michener (R) of Michigan, promptly recapitulated the losses to civil service under the Roosevelt regime. Particularly he denounced the political test imposed on new officeholders in the archives department.

Invaluable to Archives

"If there is any place in the Government where expert knowledge and training is required it is in handling government archieves," he said.

Representative Francis D. Culkins (R) of New York broke in to make the attack even more general with the declaration that the New Deal had demoralized the whole civil service.

"The public service," he charged, "is being Farley-ized, while the President gives lip service to the merit system.

"The distinguished President should not say one thing and then wink his eye at the performance of Mr. Farley who has definitely debauched and destroyed the growth and development of the civil service of America."

Stands Alone On Assertion

Representative William P. Connery (D) of Massachusetts retorted that the Democratic Party, according to statistics of the head of the Civil Service Commission, "had put more people in the civil service in ratio as they went along, than the Republican Party and has taken departments of the Government and put them under civil service, and added to civil service.'

"If he is saying that, he is differing from every organization in America that has the public service and the extension of the civil service at heart," cried Mr. Culkin.

The article cited by Mr. Culkin declared that the ratio of civil servants to total government workers had slipped back from 80.8 per cent under President Hoover to 57 per cent under Roosevelt—"approximately the ratio which prevailed in the period 1906-1908."

Seamen's Official Resigns

CHICAGO, March 13 (AP)—The executive board of the International Seamen's Union, meeting here yesterday, announced that Patrick O'Brien, Buffalo, N. Y., who was elected secretary treasurer at the annual convention in Washington last January, had tendered his resignation. Ivan Hunter, Detroit, first vice-president elect, was appointed to the office left vacant by Mr. O'Brien.

Soviets Illuminate Airways

Sovfoto

Assembly Shops of Searchlight Factory in Moscow
Skilled Technicians Build Lamps for Airports

New Wonders of Research

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Model Factory Set Up at Moscow

Soviet Russia has recently embarked on a new industry—manufacture of giant searchlights. Until erection of the L. M. Kaganovich searchlight factory, its site in the Stalin District of Moscow was a vacant lot. The new shops are flooded with light, air-conditioned and spotlessly clean. Their first products are already en route to several far corners of the Soviet Union.

Their use will be largely to illuminate airways, though smaller lights are planned for street lamps. Because of the high grade of workmanship needed in this plant, trained technician employees are granted two- and three-room apartments near by. Every convenience is provided them, central heating, gas, electric lights, and bath.

Motor Could Be Put in Thimble

A new claimant for honors as the world's smallest motor is a tiny thing-a-ma-jig built under a magnifying glass by Maurice Kelso, a high school student in Tacoma, Wash.

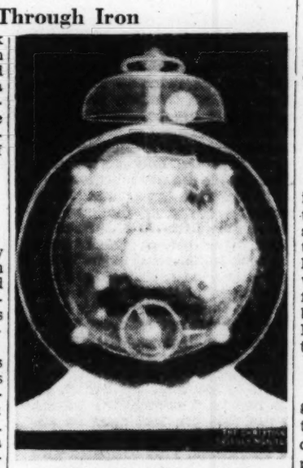
"A falling drop of water does not exert much force," says Maurice, "but it is more powerful than the amount of energy given off by this motor." The mechanism was constructed in the engineering department of the school. It has a diameter of three eighths of an inch and is less than an inch long. Current is supplied to it by one cell of a flashlight battery. The motor runs with a high thin squeak, but the observer must look at it with a high-powered glass to see the shaft turn.

Maurice Kelso, 16-year-old senior, made the motor just for fun; and now that it is completed, he does not know that it can be used for any purpose. He wound the armature with hair wire and cut the case out of a piece of solid metal.

Julius Mann, Lincoln High School electrical instructor, computed the motor's power at something under one one-hundred-thousandth of a horsepower, or the amount of energy it would take for a large butterfly to raise its left wing.

X-Rays Pass Unhindered Through Iron

Radiographing an alarm clock at the General Electric plant in Schenectady recently produced what might easily be taken for a "dream picture" that a waking person sees on Monday morning. The photo was made through a cast-iron bench plate an inch and a half through.



Radiograph of Alarm Clock
Shows Relative Permeability of Different Metals

Building Timber Fireproofed

Lumber that cannot burn is finally available. After exhaustive tests in gas-fired furnaces, lumber treated with chemicals by the Protexol Corporation of Kenilworth, N. J., was declared noncombustible and nonflammable.

The wood used for the tests was of red oak and maple, and engineers in charge stated that doors and partitions of it would effectively block the passage of all ordinary flame. Fireproofing is accomplished by a method not unlike that of impregnating telephone poles and railroad ties with creosote, except that incombustible salts are substituted.

Sky and Map Viewed at Same Time

Newest gadget in the field of astronomical education is the "stellarscope," invented by Walter Bartky, associate professor at the University of Chicago.

Consisting of a lens, a piece of moving picture film, and a flashlight bulb with battery, the stellarscope allows one to gaze at the actual stars with one eye, while the other is engaged in looking into the instrument where the stars of a constellation appear recorded on film, correctly named, and with form indicated diagrammatically. The original small film is illuminated and magnified. Aviators have found these useful for night flying, particularly in planes without radio.

Starchless and Sugarless Fence Posts Wanted

The menace of the powder-post beetle, whose larvae feed on British fence posts, was discussed at the last meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, at which time Dr. E. A. Parkin informed fellow-entomologists of his discovery that a certain amount of sugar and starch must remain in the wood or it will not be attacked.

He suggested that if researchists would make fence post unfit to eat, so far as these insects are concerned, they must find some way of removing the starch and sugar from them. The female beetle can tell by her chemotactic sense (or taste), whether a particular piece of timber will be nourishing for her offspring, and flies to another if the first is unsatisfactory.

Lawn Mower of Aluminum Has Come

Aluminum lawn mowers will be on the market before summer. More than one suburbanite or schoolboy whose summer of luxurious ease is too often punctuated with summons to "cut the grass" will hail this news with delight. Lighter, easier to push and quiet, the new achievement for aluminum is expected to change the work of grass cutting to a pleasant stroll about the lawn. The light metal is used as an alloy to replace heavy cast iron.

Outlook Calls For Billions on Roads

(Continued from Page 1)

quired to put Massachusetts highways alone in shape as a result of the floods of the last few days, it was reported at state highway headquarters today. Preliminary estimates of damage done during the winter in Massachusetts amounted well up in the millions.

Similar damage from floods and dust storms in the Middle West are reported.

New construction proposals are of staggering proportions. This year has seen the revival of the ambitious project to connect the Americas with a great international highway, many links of which are approaching completion. Mounting tourist trade into National Parks has brought proposals to link the national park system by a network of highways. New England proposes a system of limited parkways to skirt all population centers.

Safety Students Study How to Save 38,000 Lives

CHICAGO, March 13 (AP)—Eight men were going to school in the offices of the National Safety Council here today, the goal of their learning being the saving of 38,000 lives by the end of 1940 through the application of a "formula."

When their schooling is finished, said W. H. Cameron, managing director of the council, the men will be dispatched to various parts of the country to push the council's program to reduce automobile accidents 35 per cent in the ensuing four years.

Each of the men, Mr. Cameron said, will work with officials and civic groups in his territory, helping plan their safety campaigns.

The council's aim to save 38,000 lives is based, Mr. Cameron said, on a belief there is a "formula" for preventing traffic accidents. The formula, based on law enforcement and education, was derived from the experiences of cities and states which have successfully made sizeable reductions in traffic death rates by planned prevention.

The field experts and the territories to which they have been assigned include: J. S. Baker—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island. Adam H. Lintz—New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia. Gordon C. Graham—Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky.

Social Problems Call for Unusual Action by States

CHICAGO, March 13 (AP)—Problems of social security, relief and old-age pensions are summoning many state legislatures into extraordinary session this year.

A survey today disclosed an unusually busy season during the first half of 1936 for the lawmakers in at least one eighth of the states with one of the group—Illinois—having three concurrent special sessions, two of which adjourned sine die a week ago.

Special sessions and subjects considered include:

Minnesota—Enacted old-age pension, blind pension and relief bills, and a law restoring household goods to tax rolls as personal property.

Commission in Ohio

Ohio—Established a state relief commission with an $11,500,000 appropriation for use until July 1; reenacted a 3 per cent sales, an amusement and a liquid fuel tax; extended a cigarette tax; passed a driver's license bill, several acts to aid political subdivisions in financial straits and a bill making the old-age-pension system conform with the Social Security Act; considering bills providing for a state commission to regulate the milk industry, a system of unemployment insurance and a state income tax.

Illinois, Indiana, Maryland

Illinois—Enacted social security and relief legislation, and five bills to strengthen the labor laws; will consider pauper relief taxes pertaining to Chicago and Cook County.

Maryland—Considering means of financing relief.

Indiana—Considering social security legislation. Outstanding proposals call for an increase of maximum monthly payments to the aged and needy from $5 to $15, reduce pensioners' minimum age from 70 to 65 years, and levy a pay roll tax on employees as well as employers of eight or more to create an unemployment compensation fund.

Pennsylvania, Virginia

Pennsylvania—Expected to consider in session starting May 4 or 5, legislation providing for relief funds for the year starting May 31, and to enable the State to participate in the federal social security program.

Agitation for special sessions in Wisconsin and Missouri, to consider relief, has been disapproved by governors.

Hoover Faces Force Of New-Deal Revolt

(Continued from Page 1)

important fact that at the same time the bond market was rising at a rate only slightly below that of the stock market," said Senator Robinson. "In other words, the whole picture showed public confidence in the upward swing of business and industry, while Mr. Hoover only gave part of the picture to suit his own ends."

Typical of G. O. P., He Says

In general, Senator Robinson argued that the Roosevelt Administration had turned the tide of the depression and brought back improved conditions after Mr. Hoover had tried, and failed.

Though Mr. Hoover was "going about the country complaining about the unbalanced state of the federal budget," his own budget had not balanced, concluded Senator Robinson, and he added,

"Mr. Hoover is certainly a fit symbol and spokesman for the present day Grand Old Party. He offers nothing new; he still looks toward Europe while forgetting the great home markets which this Administration is developing. He is using, as I have shown, inaccurate figures to support the picture of terror which he likes to paint to an anxious public."

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 56c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

I HAVE some money to invest as silent partner in small business or idea; brief details first communication held confidential. Box B-36, 1409 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE—120 acres; near Cairo, Ill. on C. & E. I. R. R.; good soil; will grow any mid-west crops; level, does not overflow; creek, cistern and well water; well improved; clear; reasonable. S. H. READER, 637 Beacon St., Oakland, Calif.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

GOOD income for women who can devote spare time to dignified, profitable work. Take orders for Jantzen Dresses. Lingerie. Insure your future financial independence. Many Monitor readers now earning splendid incomes. Liberal commissions, opportunity to earn free dresses. Experience unnecessary. Old established company, consistent Monitor advertiser for 6 years. Sample outfit furnished. Write fully. JANALENE, INC., Dept. 548, Indianapolis, Ind.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30c a line for one or two insertions, 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

N. Y. C., 38 E. 85th St. (Apt. 6-D)—Exquisitely furnished five rooms, two baths, three exposures; until October 1st. BLUM Telephone Butterfield 8-3024

APARTMENTS TO LET

WEST ROXBURY, MASS.—Attractive three-room apartment; all conveniences in kitchen; near trains and trolley; oil heat and continuous hot water included in rent; references required. Telephone Parkway 0790.

APARTMENTS WANTED

COUPLE want heated sunny apartment; spring; $75-$85; Boston-Brookline-Newton; full particulars. Box W-45, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

AWNINGS

BEFORE you place your order this spring, call us for estimates. HOME SPECIALTIES, Cen. New. (Mass.) 3900; Milford 1800; Worcester 3-1127.

BEAUTY SHOPS

SMITH BEAUTY SHOPPES
1126 Boylston St., 711 Boylston St., Boston
All Branches Beauty Culture
Expert Operators

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

SCITUATE HARBOR, MASS.—Wanted, 1 or 2 young men to share summer cabin; 2 rooms; plenty "atmosphere." long season, reasonable. K-18, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CHIMNEY REPAIRS

FIREPLACES CHIMNEYS Repaired Cleaned Built
W. E. SMITH CO. 18 CHILCOTT PLACE Jamaica Plain, Mass. End. 6660

DRESSMAKING

DRESSES distinctively designed and made to personal order; responsible; expert remodeling. ANNETTE de BORRAE, 44 E. 56th St., New York City.

EMILY A. LINDEMANN, 587 Fifth Ave., New York—Gowns designed, cut, fitted and stitched; full instructions for finishing, $10. For appointment phone Volunteer 5-1986.

EGGS

FRESH EGGS
Direct from farm; delivered Boston-Quincy. B-12, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HOUSEWORKER, 4 adults, moderate salary, state experience, religion. Write Box K-5, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Quiet, harmonious home with experienced loving care if needed; large piazza; conveyance to services. Long. 9034

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study, experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License, 12 Mason Terrace. Long. 1090.

HOUSES FURNISHED

MELROSE, MASS.—For lease, May 1-Nov. 1, furnished single house, 7 rooms and sleeping porch, screened piazza, single garage; country, mountains and seashore within easy motoring distance; $70 month. Tel. Melrose 1394-M.

HOUSES TO LET

PLUSHING, L. I., 24 Min. to N. Y. C.—8 rooms, garage; all modern improvements; completely redecorated; select neighborhood. Tel. Fl. 9-8164, or ROBERT BOYLE, Fl. 9-0821.

JEWELERS

COME IN, see our fine line of diamonds, silverware, watches and jewelry. ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West Street, Boston.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

MOVING AND STORAGE

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE, storage, household goods, private rooms, household removals; packing, shipping. KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE. Tel. Edgecombe 4-1312, New York City.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner will share office, outside, light, cheerful. 18 East 41st Street (1201). Raymond 9-7965.

PIANOS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL Steinway concert grand, like new; must sell. 9 Park Place, Jamaica Plain, Mass. Jamaica 0523-J. Seen by appointment. MR. ANTHONY.

REAL ESTATE

COLLEGE TOWN INN—24 rooms, 9 baths; refined clientele; excellent opportunity. DEININGER-LEAVITT, 51 E. 42nd, New York.

MARBLEHEAD, MASS.—Cozy 6-room, fireplace and double garage; modern, lovely home for small family; near beach and boulevard; price reasonable. Owner, J. S. ROBINSON, 11 Pleasant St.

THREE-ROOM furnished camp at Lake Attitash, Merrimac side, waterfront; electric lights, water, screened porch, boat and canoe. Write Mr. L. R. COBURN, 297 Salem St., Bradford, Mass.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Room with board; private family; convenient. Telephone Asp. 3909.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Attractive accommodations for 2 or 3 adults; detached modern house near subway; private bath optional; porch; garage; homelike; reas. MORSE, 857 E. 19th St.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $5 up; apartments and houses furnished and unfurnished. 541 W. 113th St., New York City. Univ. 4-4717.

CLINTON, N. Y.—Room, college town; twin beds, private bath, use kitchen, elec. refrigerator, storage space, orchard, garden, garage, small fruits, asparagus; moderate rental. P. L. WIGHT, 86 Sherwood Pl., Greenwich, Conn.

N. Y. C., 61 E. 86 (Park Ave. Section)—A new idea in living accommodations for business men, women; single, double rooms, with use of fully equipped kitchens, reception rooms; interesting, helpful group activities; very moderate rates; references required.

N. Y. C., 106th, corner Broadway—Delightful corner room, nicely furnished, excellent house, private; two elevators; Sundays, evenings. Academy 2-3075.

N. Y. C., 83rd St. (B'way)—Large outside southern exposure, private shower, etc., twin beds, immaculately clean; $9 weekly; refined. Tra. 7-7367.

N. Y. C., 1349 Lexington Ave.—Sunny room with bath in private apartment; convenient transportation. Tel. Sacramento 2-7700, Apt. 76.

N. Y. C., 431 Riverside Drive (115th), Columbia University Section—Well-furnished rooms, quiet, convenient. 85-810. I. M. NELSON.

N. Y. C., 222 East 71st St.—Attractive room, private bath, light, pleasant outlook. Apt. 6-C. Rhinelander 4-5523.

SALESMEN WANTED

ADVERTISING SALESMAN

The Osborne Company of Clifton, N. J., oldest company selling art calendars, direct mail advertising campaigns and specialized publicity, is enlarging its sales organization and will consider applications from men of character who seek a permanent connection.

The Company has a record of 47 years' service to bankers, manufacturers and better class retailers. Over half of its 200 representatives have been Osborne men from five to forty years.

Osborne Art Calendars, with exclusive reproductions of original paintings by famous artists, have won world renown. The business is interesting, stimulating and highly profitable to men who are prepared to study and work with close home office co-operation.

Standard sales contract offers full time work, protected territory and liberal commissions, with reasonable drawing privilege.

Write today for further information, giving your personal and business qualifications.

The Osborne Company
Clifton, N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

COLLECTION EXPERT-LAWYER
Desires full time connection with prominent business concern; system for converting accounts receivable into ready cash; member Mass. bar 8 years. Box W-44, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EXPERIENCED young colored man wants work; willing to do anything; references; licensed chauffeur. Box B-20, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

UNIVERSITY graduate seeks position as swimming counselor or life guard, with 7 years' experience, preferably in Christian Science camp. Write Box L-6, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

CHAUFFEUR—Thoroughly experienced, desires position in or near Elmira, N. Y.; best of reference; good mechanic. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 58 Falmouth St., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

TORONTO, ONT.—Companion-help, refined, reliable, middle-aged lady desires position. Write 59 Palmisley Boulevard. Telephone HYland 3095.

SOLOISTS

EXPERIENCED soloist for Christian Science church, willing to leave city. Write Box P-2, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

SOLOISTS WANTED

SOLOIST wanted in Christian Science church; Westchester County resident preferred. Address P. O. Box 238, Scarsdale, New York.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

BIBLE LECTURE COURSES to be given by Thomas Leishman, in the NEW YORK area and elsewhere, are announced on page 3 of this issue.

ALEXANDER GUNN
PIANO INSTRUCTION
Beginners and Advanced Pupils
Experienced Accompanist
1 Sheridan Sq., N. Y. C. Tel. Chelsea 2-4857

N. Y. C.—ROBERT MALONE—915 Carnegie Hall—Pupils accepted—Singing—Voice Building—Correct diction in speaking. Class lessons on Monday evenings at 7. Circle 7-2121 for appointment.

TEXTILE MENDING

HUB TEXTILE MENDING SERVICE
Moth Holes etc. Rewoven Invisible. We Call and Deliver. LIB. 1805. Little Rldg., Boston.

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON
15 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 570 Dudley St. near Uphams Cor. Dorchester Mass. Col. 3209.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AWNINGS, shades, Venetian blinds, screens; rewiring wood and metal; Norge products. HOME SPECIALTIES, Cen. New. (Mass.) 3900; Milford 1800; Worcester 3-1127. We go anywhere.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

WYMAN'S
SPECIAL
Sunday Chicken Dinner $1.00
430 MASS. AVENUE ARL. 4918
ARLINGTON CENTER

OUR SPRING BLOOMS
Are at Their Best—Now
A colorful assortment, $1.50 and up.
Phone or Visit
G. O. Anderson & Sons
901 MASS. AVENUE
Arl. 3090—3091

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR
HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

PATRONIZE
Chas. B. Perham
TEXACO STATIONS
Broadway and Franklin St., 1211 Mass. Avenue
Arlington
368 PLEASANT STREET BELMONT

BELMONT

DYER BROS. SERVICE STATION
AMOCO AMERICAN GAS
General Tires
Willard Battery—Auto Accessories
Cor. Arlington and Belmont Sts. Mid. 2612

Drink a cup of hot Bovril daily. Buy it in Belmont at Belmont 0845
YOUNG'S MARKET
24 Leonard Street
Belmont Center
Free Delivery Service. No order too small to deliver.

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue, Allston, Phone Sta. 6600
52 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Phone Bel. 3415

BOSTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330, Advertising Records.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

RITTER'S
Beauty Shops
100 Boylston St., Han. 0318
Myles Standish Hotel,
598 Beacon St., Ken. 4818
Hotel Puritan,
390 Commonwealth Ave.
Ken. 1480

Andrews
Hair Stylists
Morning Specials on Permanent Waving
$6.50
145 TREMONT ST.
LIBERTY 7347
DEVonshire 6833

NEW AND REBUILT TYPEWRITERS
Mimeographs
Ediphones
Adding—Mailing
Bookkeeping
Machines, etc.
RUDOLPH NETTLE CO.
87 Pearl Street
Hub. 0545

BETSEY JANE WORTLEY
29 GAINSBOROUGH ST. KEN. 0848
Opposite Jordan Hall
CUSTOM MADE GOWNS, SUITS and COATS—REMODELING
Prices Reasonable

Smart new spring hats to match your latest ensemble.
Custom made at reasonable prices.
MME. BUETTEL-ARNOULD
French Millinery
37 TEMPLE PLACE ROOM 9

New Spring Selections
FINE CUSTOM-MADE MEN'S CLOTHING
At Moderate Prices
Boston Tailoring Co., Inc. Est. 1899
333 Washington Street Opp. Milk Street
Special Tailored Uniform Department

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BOSTON—Roxbury

Manufacturers and Renters of
Coats Gowns — Aprons Towels
Federal National Linen Service Co.
Tel. HIGhlands 7330 — 1310 COLUMBUS AV.
BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON—West Roxbury

GUARANTEED SERVICE
Quality ALL CARS *Satisfaction*
SHERRY & MACKINNON, Inc.
Dodge 1710 Centre St. Plymouth
West Roxbury
Cars and Trucks Tel. Parkway 5800 Cars
EVERYBODY wants to save *Motoring Dollars*
SAVE six 55-Gallon Barrels of gas a year with a NEW DODGE or PLYMOUTH

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

BRAINTREE

Firestone Batteries
Extra Power
Guaranteed 18 months at
Cliff Hall's
Texaco Service Station
Academy and Wash. Sts. Tel. Bra. 0006

BROCKTON

Storey & Co.
Storey Fashions Always Reflect Good Taste
We are now showing the Smartest in Coats, Suits and Dresses for Spring.
Quality Cleaning and Laundry Work
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co.
TEL. 4280 400 MAIN STREET

Highest Grade SHOE REPAIRING
Goodyear, Compo, and MacKay Systems
EDMUND B. PIVER
55 LEGION PARKWAY

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

Our Dull Season Offer for a Short Time Only
We offer to recover any chair, supply material (no extra charge for fixing springs) for $14
We will gladly call anywhere at any time to show you our new line of domestic and foreign samples. Phone, write, or call
H. OSCAR
124 Harvard St. Asp. 8264

RADLO MARKET
Choice Poultry, Meats, Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries
Everything for Your Table
Beech-Nut Products
1412 Beacon Street ASP. 7200

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 HARVARD ST. ASP. 8600
MEMBER F. T. D.

FLOWERS
F. E. PALMER
Established 1886
A Unique Flower Shop and Conservatory
131 NEWTON ST. Phone Longwood 2300
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

The Wave BEAUTY SHOPPE
Personal Service
Moderate Prices
Skilled Operators
Phone
7 HUDSON STREET TRO. 1603

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained: 37 Huron Avenue, Kirkland 3503, 9 to 12 daily. Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

CARSTEN COAL COMPANY
47 Cogswell Ave. TROwbridge 0574
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
FUEL OIL
Fireplace Wood
Anthracite and Bituminous
COAL

Ford
The New Ford V-8 for 1936
HIGH GRADE USED CARS
1935 FORD TUDOR $475
1934 FORD CAB $395
1933 FORD ROADSTER $295
SEE MR. BRIGGS Tro. 9460
1230 Massachusetts Ave. Harvard Square

"COSMOPOLITANS" by W. Somerset Maugham
"LAFAYETTE" a biography by Andreas Latzko
"PERSONAL HISTORY" by Vincent Sheean
Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
Harvard Cooperative Society
HARVARD SQUARE CAMBRIDGE

Specials for Monitor Readers During March
CUSTOM MADE FURNITURE AT CLEARANCE PRICES
ANDERSON & RUFLE
Furniture—Rugs—Draperies
30 Dunster Street Tro. 3344

THE PINE TREE
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER
"Where you will like to eat and like what you eat"
Famous Pine Tree Brownies and Date Nut Squares
Birthday and Bride Cakes a Specialty
34 Brattle St., nr. P. O. Cambridge TRO 6130

RUTH EVELYN
FOOD SHOP
Quality Cakes and Pastries
27 Brattle St. 1762 Mass. Ave.

Quality Flowers
Superior Service
Reasonable Prices
COVIN
HARVARD SQUARE KIRK 1212

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

151 Consecutive Dividends — INTEREST BEGINS April 8

RELIANCE Cooperative Bank
(Inc. 1889)
15 Dunster St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge
Insured Savings Accounts
LAST DIVIDEND 4%
on New and Prior Shares
Massachusetts Tax Exempt
PHONE TRO 2278
Deposits received by mail.

Fish in our store has special attention. Never frozen. Fresh from pier each morning. Oysters, Cape Scallops, Live Lobsters, Clams, Crab Flakes, Shrimp and Smelts. Prices low.
EDWIN R. SAGE Co.
"The Best Market in Cambridge"

Use Patapar for Cooking and Household Use
Russell R. Cameron
Hardware, Plumbing
26 Brattle St. Tro. 6760

CONCORD

New Spring Dress Materials
Cretonnes, 80-square Percales, "King Philip" Plain and Printed Broadcloths, "Butterfields" Geneva and Derby Prints, Printed Dimities and Printed Drag Rayons.
J. P. NOURSE, INC.
43 MAIN STREET CONCORD

FRIGIDAIRE
Product of General Motors
See Our Proof Demonstration
AUSTIN D. MACRAE
24 MAIN ST. CONCORD 707

DEDHAM

80 Years of Service in Dedham and Adjoining Towns
Dealers in All Kinds of
CLEERCOAL—COAL
AMERICAN ANTHRACITE
FUEL—OIL—RANGE
KELCO OIL BURNERS
FLORENCE HEATERS
and Range Burners
Heater and Stove Service of All Kinds
The Fisher-Churchill Co.
51 Eastern Ave. Ph. Ded. 0051-0052

BLOSSOM OUT
in one of our new
Spring Dresses at $3.98
Stylish Foulards—All Sizes
Also the New Shades in
Spring Gloves
and No Mend Hosiery
SARAH K. DUTTON
Dedham Book Shop 396 Washington St. Dedham, Mass. Tel. Ded. 0031

Clarence W. Cleveland
Authorized *Lynn* Dealer
Range and Power Oil Burners
Sales and Service—F. H. A. Plan
Or Terms As Desired
90 Dale St., Dedham, Mass. Tel. Ded. 1191-W

DEDHAM ICE CO.
Tel. Ded. 1702
New England Coke
All Kinds Hard Coal and Cleercoal
Fuel Oil and Range Oil

Spring Is Coming
Get your clothes cleaned by Guaranteed Cleaners. Responsible Cleaning.
Dedham Dye House
DED. 0706 *Call and Delivery Service.*

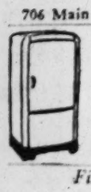
Cedar Street Market
Oakdale Square Dedham, Mass.
SIRLOIN ROAST, lb. 33c
Phones Ded. 0470, 0471—Free Delivery

FITCHBURG

CLOVER HILL FARMS, INC.

Our Chicken Dinners are very popular.
All of our meals are cooked to order.
King's Corner, N. Leominster
Daily delivery of Milk, Cream, Eggs.

A Complete Line of
Suits, Dresses and Coats for Spring Wear
BARNEY ROSEN
706 Main Street Tel. 3133



NORGE
Rollator Refrigerators are now guaranteed for 10 years.
Buy for quality, service, satisfaction.
Low price and easy terms.
RAND'S RADIO SHOP
111 Main St. Tel. 3615-W

First Showing of
New Spring Footwear
Prices from 3.45 to 6.50 pair
GEORGE BROS.
386 MAIN STREET
Complete Stock of PRINTZESS COATS *and* SUITS
16.75 *up*
Miller Clothing Co.
223 MAIN STREET, *Opposite B. R. Station*
New Spring Hats
All Headsizes, Colors and Shapes for the Miss and Matron
$1.98 up
Spillane Millinery Shop
860 MAIN STREET TEL. 643

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG (Continued)

Fitchburg Coal Co.
4 DAY STREET TEL. 456

Let Us Supply You With
Coal or Fuel Oil

ST. PATRICK'S DAY
Place Cards, Decorations, Tallies and Favors
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
RICE & CO.
Jewelers *Stationers*
Deposits Next Put on Interest
April 1st
Dividends Are Paid Quarterly
WORCESTER NORTH SAVINGS INSTITUTION
388-394 MAIN STREET

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

GREENFIELD

INSURANCE
All Kinds
Annuity, Automobile
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 MAIN ST., GREENFIELD, MASS.

HAVERHILL

"Under the Red Tile Roof"
CARR and DREWETT
5 Kenoza Avenue Tel. 5310
NORWALK BATTERIES
Insure You Dependable Service Necessary to Uncontrolled Motoring
— COMPLETE BATTERY SERVICE —
MITCHELL and CO.
76 MERRIMACK STREET
OUR INFANTS' SHOP
Features Complete Layettes at Popular Prices
Conveniently Located on the Street Floor.
OUR SPRING SELECTION of "MORSE MADE" SUITS and TOPCOATS is Now COMPLETE
Better Tailoring, Better Fabrics, Better Styles in the Season's Newest and Smartest Colors.
For Your New SUIT or Topcoat Come to
NICHOLS & MORSE CO.

HINGHAM

ANDERSON BROTHERS
Welch's #5 tins Tomato Juice, 50 oz., case of twelve, $3.00
Dole's #5 tins Pineapple Juice, 46 oz., two tins, 65c
Underwood's Black Bean Soup, 18 oz. tins, dozen, $2.25

HOLBROOK

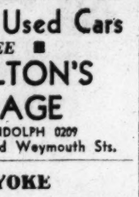
CHEVROLET ■ OLDSMOBILE
Authorized
SALES & SERVICE
For Good Used Cars
■ *SEE* ■
HAMILTON'S GARAGE
PHONE RANDOLPH 0209
Cor. Plymouth and Weymouth Sts.

HOLYOKE

YOU will like Natural Bridge Shoes, because they have all the smartness of other shoes and the moment you slip them on you realize the difference and understand why such beautiful shoes can have such luxurious comfort.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing
Arch Preservers
fitted to your individual Arch-Curve
We now present this most important new fitting service in Spring's smart new Arch Preserver Shoes.
THOMAS S. CHILDS, Inc.
275 HIGH STREET
GIFTS for Every Occasion will be found at Osborne's
New Beautiful Lines in Dinnerware . . . Glassware . . . Electrical Appliances
OSBORNE HARDWARE CO.
243 Maple Street 913 Hampden Street
E. H. ALLYN & CO.
Ralph H. Armstrong
INSURANCE
of Every Description
PHOENIX BUILDING, 598 DWIGHT ST.

LAWRENCE

New Spring
HATS
Wear Small Veils
$5.00



You'll admire the vivacity of the veils on our jaunty little straws.
Cherry & Webb's
Real Estate and Insurance
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING
Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON

MODERNISTIC TABLE LAMPS
Attractive, new designs, parchment shades, four patterns, for March only $1.29
Herbert M. Lawrence
1777 MASS. AVE. Phone Lex. 0300

LOWELL

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.
Featuring Quality
Footwear . . .
RHYTHM STEP
RICE O'NEILL
SEMINOLE SANDALS
WALK-OVER
ENNA JETTICK
FREEMAN
Walk-Over
SHOE STORE
130 MERRIMACK STREET
Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
Now Going On
SPRING SALE
Rugs, Draperies, Linoleums
Third Floor
The Barber's Blouse
The Newest Creation in Blouses at $2.98
Blouse Dept., Street Floor
Cherry & Webb's

SCOTT JEWELRY COMPANY
JEWELRY ON CREDIT
No Interest on Carrying Charges.
Morse & Beals FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400
Lule JEWELER LOWELL, MASS.
181 CENTRAL STREET
42 Years in Lowell

CHOICE MEATS
GROCERIES
VEGETABLES
FRUITS
KINGSBURY'S MARKET
381 BRIDGE STREET Phone 1766

LYNN

SPRING PATTERNS
Here You'll Find
BUTTERICK
SIMPLICITY
HOLLYWOOD
VOGUE
T. W. ROGERS CO
Department Store Union Street
Have you seen
THE NEW
Wiss Pinking Shears?
Come in and let us show you how many uses there are for these wonderful shears and how they save time and money $4.95
Goddard Bros
76-92 MARKET STREET LYNN

FLOWERS
WILLIAM MILLER & SONS
1888—*FLORISTS*—1935
884 WESTERN AVE., LYNN
TEL. BREAKERS 1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

SPRAGUE, BREED STEVENS & NEWHALL INC.
Breakers 3400
FOLLY

MALDEN

Have Your Used Fur Coats Made Into Fur Capes at

Wessell Fur Shop
WE ALSO MAKE SCARFS
Open Evenings
488 MAIN STREET MALDEN
"Kali-Sten-Iks" America's Finest Shoes for Children
HIGGINS
102 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 1487
THE HAT SHOP of DISTINCTION
Dorothy Benham
167 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 0621-W

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN (Continued)

Irish Hams and Bacon
HALL'S MARKET
73-77 PLEASANT ST.
Tel. Mal. 0563

MEDFORD

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
JENNEY AERO GASOLINE
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
Packard Sales and Service
27 HARVARD AVE. WEST MEDFORD
Tel. Arlington 3858

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

G. M. Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275
P. VOLPE & SONS
Fruit and Vegetables
BASKETS OF FRUIT FOR ALL OCCASIONS OUR SPECIALTY
MEDFORD SQUARE
Telephone Mystic 0132, 0133
MEDFORD CENTRAL MARKET
Groceries, Meats, Fish
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
The Reliable Store With Reasonable Prices
TELEPHONE MYSTIC 3630 20 SALEM ST. TERMS CASH

MELROSE

WE SPECIALIZE
in All Wool Knitting Yarns
A Capable Instructress Present at the MALDEN STORE Daily 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
THE JONES STORES
MALDEN — MELROSE

New low prices for coal and coke
Oil contracts now at lower price
Oil-o-matic Oil Burners
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
Incorporated
158 ESSEX STREET Tel. 0794—0795

Easter Candy Specialties
Hopkins
Ice Cream—Delivery
House Painting and Decorating
Financed
May we explain how you can save before the Spring rush?
Whittemore Hardware Co.
531 MAIN STREET TEL. 0900
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
Dependable and Courteous Service
BISHOP & CRAWFORD
898 Main St. Tel. 2573—Nights 9465
Lady May Shop
Be sure and visit our shop before you buy for Easter. You will find many useful and attractive things.
MEL. 2130-M 489 MAIN STREET
MELROSE TRUST COMPANY
Banking in All of Its Branches
Telephone Melrose 0030
Perfect Protection in Our SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES $5 up

NEEDHAM

Needham Sales Inc.
Sales Service
23 CHAPEL STREET Dodge MEEDHAM, MASS.
FUEL OIL
COAL — WOOD — COKE
Prompt Service
WILLETT & CHADWICK
COAL COMPANY
Highland Ave. Need. 0810 or 1613

Frank L. Brown & Son
Painting and Decorating
Wallpapers
TEL. NEED. 0165-R or 0165-W
"CHEERIO KITCHEN"
Luncheon, Tea and Dinner
Good Food at Reasonable Prices.
One of our 75 cent SUNDAY DINNERS
Chicken Soup or Tomato Juice, Fricassee of Chicken on Rice, Baked Sweet Potato, Fresh Peas and Carrots, Lettuce Salad, Rolls, Beverage, Dessert.
915 Great Plain Ave. Tel. Needham 0813

NEW BEDFORD

James E. Lilley
271 Cedar Street Phone 1849
Quality Meats and Groceries
"RIVAL" and "HEINZ" Brands and many other goods nationally advertised in the Monitor.
HAWES ELECTRIC CO.
General Electric Washing Machines Refrigerators, Oil Furnaces and Radios
592 Pleasant Street Phone 6037

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

Gulf Hill Parlors
506 Pleasant St. New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schrafft's Candies
OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
6 South Second Street
Telephone 5549

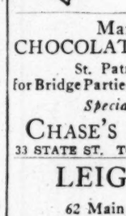
Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

W. T. Almy
Wm. D. Hoyt
J. F. Arsenault
Optometrists
JAMES T. ALMY CO.
230 UNION STREET
NEW BEDFORD, MASS. Phone 3612

Our Display of
Spring Hats
Is Complete
LOUISE HAT SHOP
101 William Street New Bedford, Mass.

NEWBURYPORT

Ladies' Clinton Footwear
Purchase for 1936 just arrived. Perfect ease and comfort guaranteed. Also school shoes in all grades.
THURLOW'S
FAMILY SHOE STORE
11 STATE STREET NEWBURYPORT



Permanent Waving
Your Best
Is None Too Good
Veronica's
Salon de Beaute
Tel. 967-M
3 Charter Street
March 17TH
CHOCOLATE AND CREAM
St. Patrick Novelties
for Bridge Parties, Children's Parties, etc.
Special Ice Cream
CHASE'S CANDY SHOP
33 STATE ST. Tel. 424 NEWBURYPORT
LEIGHTON'S
62 Main St., AMESBURY
84 State St. } NEWBURYPORT
110 Pleasant St. }

BAKERY

Always Welcome
HOME MADE CANDIES
LUNCHEONETTE
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
RICHARDSON'S
46 STATE STREET
CHASE & LUNT
Reliable Insurance
55 Pleasant St. Newburyport

NEWTON

NEWTON TRUST CO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Conveniently Accessible
Every Department of Suburban Banking and Trust Service
NEWTON
NEWTONVILLE NEWTON CENTRE
WEST NEWTON AUBURNDALE
NEWTON HIGHLANDS
WABAN

Kinderstep
Shoes for Children
W. L. McCAMMON
583 WASHINGTON STREET

NEWTON CENTER

J. H. CHANDLER & SON
HARDWARE
Carmote Paints Kitchenware
Goldfish Tropical Fish
Aquarium Supplies
706 BEACON STREET CEN. NEW. 4000

NEWTONVILLE

"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
Twelve years of proved reliability in Newton. Wedding Canopies, Aisle Carpets, Window Shades, Venetian Blinds, Metal Weather Stripping, Screens, Window Caulking.
Phone NEWton North 4853
861-865 WASHINGTON STREET
Henry L. Sawyer
HARDWARE
PITTSBURGH Paint Products
28A Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands
2088A Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
322 Walnut Street, Newtonville
Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products
STAR MARKET CO. of NEWTON
304 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE
Free delivery to all the Newtons. Charge accounts solicited.
NEWTON NORTH 8280

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTONVILLE (Continued)

A. C. BELLINGER
Funeral Director
N. N. 2034 Newtonville, Mass.

NORTHAMPTON

Knight's Hairdressing Shoppe
Quality Service *Specializing in*
Frederics Permanent Waving
Special Oil Method for Dry Hair
74 STATE STREET TEL. 581

"Good Things to Eat"
Beckmann's
211 Main St. Opposite City Hall

NORWOOD

Miss BROWNLEE'S SHOP
Opposite Christian Science church
Toys and Clothes for Babies and Children
10 Guild St., Norwood Tel. Norwood 0313

-the Alice Shop-
Eaton's New Spring Stationery, 50c-$1.50
Wallace Nutting's Pictures, 50c to $5.00
711 Washington St.

PITTSFIELD

We take pleasure in announcing the formal opening of our new building.
March 11 to March 16, 1936
The New Home of
DODGE and PLYMOUTH
SALES AND SERVICE
You are cordially invited to our new salesroom to inspect our complete facilities for serving you.
SHAPIRO MOTORS
631 NORTH STREET
PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
DIAL 8255
OPEN EVENINGS
Beginning Saturday, March 14
Wallace's 62nd Anniversary Sale
A storewide event featuring the newest of our regular quality merchandise at
Record Low Prices
Come and Be Convinced of Wallace's Value-Giving
The Wallace Co.
Anna Ferguson Elsie Tait
THE ERNEST BEAUTY SHOPPE
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 2-1151—Res. 2-0030
Kelsey's Great Market
Truly a Great Place to Trade
BETTER FOODS *for* BETTER LIVING
at Kelsey's
Holeproof Socks
Just as Good Looking as They Are Long-Wearing
50c
C. H. CUTTING CO.
All that you could ask of a shoe is yours . . . in MATRIX MODELS *for Spring.*
ENGLAND BROS.
The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?
PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE
DELICIA ICE CREAM
Grade A Milk, Cream and Dairy Products
130 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561
IMPERIAL WASHABLE WALLPAPERS
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
JACK ROSE INC.
78 WEST STREET 5667
Postum
2 Sizes, Large and Small
Kirkmead Strictly Fresh Eggs
Armour's Cloverbloom Butter
W. H. RAYNER & SON
37 STODDARD AVE. DIAL 1-5396

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

WALK-OVER SHOES
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
New Spring Styles from $6.75 up
Walk-Over Presents the New
COLONIAL PATENT LEATHER PUMP
190 NORTH STREET

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Granite 1588. 8:30 to 11:00 a. m., daily.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

GRANITE TRUST COMPANY
Founded 1836
Quincy—Wollaston—North Quincy
RESTFUL SLEEP
On Clean, Sterilized PILLOWS
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
PRES. 5000
M. R. LYONS
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE RENTALS
Apartments, Heated and Unheated Single Houses
1359 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Pres. 0788

'blue coal'
"Let the color be your guide"
Finish the Winter With America's Finest Anthracite
Quincy Coal & Fuel Oil Co.

RICHARD D. CHASE & CO.
Established 1887
GENERAL INSURANCE SERVICE
Savings Bank Building GRA 2100
Tel. Granite 5540 *Open Sat. Evening 7 to 9*
TROUP BROS.
PLUMBING :: HEATING
53 FRANKLIN STREET
Plumbing William L. Troup *Heating* Walter D. Troup

READING

TORRE'S
READING SQUARE
Banana Pecan Ice Cream
Our Own Make
Town of Reading
Massachusetts
Municipal Light Department
Announces a Full Display of 1936 Models of
Kelvinator and Westinghouse Electric Refrigerators

SHARON

PONTIAC
Sales and Service
Robert W. Baker
88 POND ST. TEL. 2081; 530
SHARON OIL CO.
Fuel Oil
MASSAPOAG MOTORS
Expert Repairing
88 Pond Street Tel. 2081
TAXI SERVICE
Auto Repairing and Lubrication
TIRES ACCESSORIES
MOODY'S GARAGE
18 Billings Street Tel. 2031
GARDEN SEEDS
FERTILIZERS
TOOLS
PETTEE CO.
Post Office Square Tel. 921
SHAW & DENNETT INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
24 PINE ROAD Tel. 2266
CLARENCE *the* BARBER
Specializing in
Ladies' and Children's HAIRCUTTING
Post Office Square

HARE'S Golden Guernsey MILK
From Glen Rock Farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey cows. Accredited under state and federal supervision. PHONE SHARON 2191

SHARON—Canton

NORGE
Rollator refrigeration
R. L. SNELL
Canton 0638

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

SHARON—Foxboro

See the New
KELVINATOR
Your Next Refrigerator
FULLER BROS.
Central St. Foxboro 0-1

SOMERVILLE

Quinton's Market
We have the best of everything the market affords in quality and price
Groceries Meats
Vegetables Fish
Berries Canned Goods
288 Elm St. Davis Square Som. 3131
GLINES EXPRESS CO.
Furniture and Piano Moving Dependable Service
Baggage Transferred to All Points
159 Pearl Street Som. 8190-1
J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
CLEERCOAL
Coal - Fuel Oil - N. E. Coke
38-40 PARK STREET SOM. 0149
LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
For All Occasions
267 Elm Street Davis Square

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1317, 21 Besse Place, 1 to 5 daily.
Call me—for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8611
Residence, Dial 4-7294
Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St., Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-3107
FREDERICK K. WALTERS
Merchant Tailor
Fine American and British Woolens
1215 Main Street Tel. 4-2417

FAN-DAVIES
would be pleased to help men, women and children to care for their hair with the Ogilvie Sisters scientific method.
Finger Waves, 50c
Manicures, 35c
PHONE 4-5177 BOOKSTORE BUILDING

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal *Careful Teamsters*
Prompt Delivery

WATERTOWN

RUTH EVELYN FOOD SHOP
Quality Cakes and Pastries
6A Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown
Kane Upholstering Co.
Upholstered Furniture Made, Recovered and Repaired
Draperies—Slip Covers—Shades
Mattresses Made Over—Box Springs
Cabinet Work—Antiques Restored
Estimates Free
MIDdlesex 6696 165 Mt. Auburn Street
Star Market Co.
24 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown Sq.
Free delivery to Watertown, Belmont, Waverley
Charge accounts solicited.
MID. 7100

WELLESLEY HILLS

Wellesley Farms Dairy
We invite your inspection of our Dairy at Glen Rd., Wellesley Farms
Deliveries in the Wellesleys, Newtons, also Weston, Waltham, Watertown and Belmont
Tel. WEL. 1456 for
Perfected—Protected—Quality

WINTHROP

G. R. RAND
JEWELER
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
18 BARTLETT ROAD
TEL. OCEAN 0898-M

Herman's Market
GROCERIES and PROVISIONS

Home-Made	Pecan Rolls	6 for 25c
	Cinnamon Buns	6 for 19c
Fancy Fowls, 4 lb. average		28c lb.
Top Round Steak		35c lb.
Sirloin, Fresh Eggs		33c doz.
MONARCH PRESERVES, lb. jar		22c

We Carry a Complete Line of MONARCH Goods
487 Shirley Street Qu. 1139

WORCESTER

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers, Potted Flowers
2 Boxford Street Dial 2-4667
Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information: Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address, and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2. Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room from 45/-. Resident proprietors.

SEAFORD. Resthaven Guest House, Sutton Park Road. — Terms moderate; home-made cakes, preserves; personal attention. Apply MISSES OVER.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

SUNBURY-ON-THAMES.—Mesdames Till and Farnham welcome residential visitors to their home where every opportunity is afforded for quiet rest and study and the help of experienced workers is obtainable. "Sunbury Place." Tel. Sun. 357.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

LADIES and domestics can have their needs supplied. Apply to "RELIABLE" AGENCY, 368 Hearwood Rd., Smethwick, Birmingham.

ENTERTAINERS

BOURNEMOUTH.—Unique entertainer; fun for adults and delight for the kiddies. CLIFTON BARROW, 16 Oxford Rd. Phone Bournemouth 4516.

FLATS TO LET

DEVON. — Furnished flat, bedroom, sitting room, kitchenette; hot and cold; 5 minutes bus, shops, sunny aspect. Fuchsias, Paignton.

HOVE, BRIGHTON.—Sunny self-contained flat, 3 fair-sized rooms, kitchen, bathroom, electric gas, close to sea, shops and buses. Apply 5 Norton Road, Hove.

RAMSGATE. 6 Granville Gardens, East Cliff.—Furnished flats comprising sitting room, one or two bedrooms, kitchen, etc., exceptional position; magnificent sea view; moderate rents. Apply MRS. TUFFIN.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CHELTENHAM—Modern detached residence for sale, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, usual offices, garage, beautiful position. THOMPSON, Tregoney, Albert Rd., Cheltenham.

DEVON. — Sell or let, modern 8-roomed house, near shops and main road. Apply THE FUCHSIAS, PAIGNTON.

HAYES, KENT. — Well-built modern house occupying a high sunny position with extensive views; near station; four bedrooms, two reception rooms, kitchen, bathroom, garage, etc.; unique garden to the south; price freehold £2300; large part could remain or would be let on lease. Box W-318, BCM/CSM.

HERTS.—A DELIGHTFUL residence standing high and situated in lovely position close to Chorley Wood; 4 reception, 8 bedrooms, box-room, 2 bathrooms, excellent domestic offices; close golf course; good hunting and fishing; FREEHOLD price £2500. STEPHENS, 41, Marine Parade, Worthing. Ph. 2769.

KENTON—Freehold, modern all-electric, 6 roomed house for sale, suitable investment or occupation; ideal boiler, easiwork cabinet. Box W-316, BCM/CSM.

SOUTH DOWNS, WORTHING

4 reception, 12 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, W. C.'s, electric light, central heating, garages, tennis, suit home of rest. Box W-61, BCM/CSM.

HOUSES TO LET

SURREY.—Attractive, modern, furnished house to let; 1¾ acres; large lounge, dining room, four beds; garage; tel., 6 gns. weekly. GATWICK, Brighton Rd., Horley.

INSURANCE

ANNUITIES.—Largest guaranteed income; Pension Policies; helpful information and lowest rates from DUDLEY STOW, 38, Rowlands Road, Worthing.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

ATTRACTIVE old Sussex Farmhouse, warm and sunny, modern conveniences, excellent catering, 2½ guineas per week inclusive. MRS. BOWERMAN, Sempstead, Ewhurst, Sussex.

BEDFORDSHIRE—Gentleman required, Christian Scientist preferred, quiet home, every comfort and convenience; small town near London; Christian Science Society near; on bus route. Box M-2643—BCM/CSM.

BRIGHTON—Lady with comfortable home near Gardens welcomes elderly people needing rest and comfort; terms moderate. MRS. TUFFIN, 14-15 Powis Rd. Tel. Brighton 4644.

KENT.—Home offered lady as sole paying guest; every comfort; garden, piano. Mrs. Wigdowson, "Pentlands," White Hill, Rainham.

LEIGH-ON-SEA, Essex.—Guests received in private house convenient two Christian Science churches, country and seaside; terms 2 gns. per week. MR. and MRS. GRAY, 249 Elm Rd.

SUSSEX DOWNS.—Guests received; modern conveniences, glorious views; central, peaceful; from 3 guinees. MISS CLARKE, "Peverell," High Salvington, Worthing.

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Daily Features

PRINCIPLE is ever my motto, not expediency. —DISRAELI

Sunbonnet Sue

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

"Plenty of school funds" (B. S.)—The inquirer writes:

The following sentence has caused some friendly discussion in a group:

"There was plenty of school funds but no teacher."

The opinions of intelligent people were diverse—that *was* should be *were*, with *school funds* the subject; that *plenty* was the subject, but that the verb should be *were*; that there was no subject; while one evaded with "There never were plenty of school funds."

No doubt, *plenty* is the subject. But by making it so, the real subject of the sentence is relegated to a prepositional phrase. *Plenty* isn't what is being talked about. To say "There was plenty" would mean, probably, plenty of food, or things necessary to human welfare. It seems to the writer of this letter that when a sentence is stripped to its running gears, the words should be what the sentence is about. This sentence is about school funds. Would the difficulty not be settled by recasting the words to, "There were school funds in plenty . . ." or some similar form?

At the outset, we hasten to congratulate any community that can boast of having more than barely adequate school funds. And isn't it an encouraging thought that here and there the demand for teachers exceeds the supply?

However, in constructions of the sort under discussion, it is the sense which should govern; and the sense is that "school funds were plentiful." "Funds," of course, calls for a plural verb.

"There were plenty of school funds, but no teacher" is quite as correct as "There were a number of men, but no women." The plural sense is predominant. On the other hand, "The supply of school funds was adequate" and "The number of men was relatively small" convey singular concepts.

Inasmuch as "plenty" is much in need of a rest,—what with colloquialisms such as "plenty good," "plenty rich," etc.,—we should recommend a recasting to: "School funds were plentiful, but there was no teacher."

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

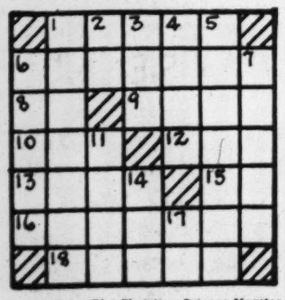
Memory Stunts

AN AMUSING game, one good for the memory, is to have one person do some one thing—perhaps lift a vase from a table and put it down again. The next player does exactly as the first did, but adds something of his own—bursts into a line of a popular song, maybe. The third repeats what the first two have done in order, and adds something of his own—perhaps kneeling in front of some one and so on the game goes, each repeating all the stunts in their right order, and adding one more, the more ridiculous the better.

When a mistake is made (and when the list gets long mistakes are easily made), the rest clap or "give him the gong."

This game has always caused a great deal of merriment.—Mrs. H. F. S., Rockport, Mass.

Crossword Puzzle No. 214



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1. Of secondary importance
6. Strong fabric
8. Indefinite article
9. Variety of calcium carbonate
10. Boy
12. India weight
13. Particle
15. Musical note
16. Ambassadors
18. Weird

Down

1. Sea-cow
2. Pronoun
3. Louse's egg
4. Burden
5. Judge
6. California shrub
7. Woods
11. Magistrate of Venice
14. Blemish
17. Musical note

The solution will be found elsewhere.

Children's Corner

A Masquerade for Mole

MARY JANE decided quite suddenly to wash her doll's clothes. It wasn't washday, but that didn't matter to Mary Jane. There was a high wind, too, that blew over the countryside, bending the fir trees and blowing the chimney smoke far and wide, but that didn't matter to Mary Jane either. So she washed her doll's clothes, red cape and all and hung them on the line in the yard and went into the house to read by the fireside.

The high wind, fresh from the fir trees, swooped down, shook the clothesline, sent the clothe pins flying and with a blustering laugh blew the doll's clothes before it in a billowing, rolling cloud.

Mink playing on the white snow with Squirrel and Chipmunk saw the strange white thing like a cloud and they both started at it.

"A snowball," Squirrel said. Then the red cape, which really should not have been put into the tub, detached itself from the other clothes, and Mink cried, "A snowball, my tail! It's a bunch of clothes."

At that all three of them, Mink, Squirrel and Chipmunk, made a dash for the bundle. Their eyes twinkling, their whiskers twitching, they snatched the white ruffled petticoats and frocks and the red cape.

"What do you say," said Mink. "Shall we dress up and make a call on Mole?"

Squirrel squealed with delight. "Shall we?" he repeated. "By all means." He chose a white muslin

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

They Danced Across the Snow

frock with tiny ruffles at the neck. He had a time wriggling into it and burst two buttons but Chipmunk was so busy getting into his petticoat and Mink so concerned with his red cape that neither paid any heed to the other.

Dressed at last they danced, paw in paw, across the snow, a funny trio. Two bluejays pecking at a piece of suet hung on a pine tree, cocked their crested heads and blinked after them.

Mole, when he opened the door of his underground house and held high his lantern in the dimness, stared.

Mink giggled and that set Squirrel chuckling.

"Please," Chipmunk said in a strange voice, "is it Mr. Mole?" Mole nodded and his lantern set the shadows dancing.

"I am Mrs. Gillygally," Chipmunk went on in a squeaky tone, "and these are my friends, Mrs. Berryboss and Mrs. Thumjum. We've come to make you a visit."

Mole was noted for his hospitality, but he did not open the door too wide, and his voice was a little gruff when he replied, "Come in, ladies."

They followed him down the long hall to the living room where the table was set, and at Mole's request seated themselves very gracefully.

"I don't think," Mole began, then stopped, staring at Mink's red cape. "Let me see, have I ever met you before?"

Mink giggled again and again so Chipmunk was obliged to come to the rescue.

"We are new to the neighborhood," he said.

"Ah," Mole made answer. "I understand, Mrs. er . . . er"

"Gillygally," Chipmunk prompted. "We moved into the old apple tree. Our furniture came yesterday, three wooden beds, three chairs and a table."

Squirrel gave a chortle and Mink was obliged to slap him soundly on the back. Mole lifted the chocolate pot.

"Welcome to our countryside," he said, and poured three cups of chocolate. "I think you'll find it delightful. Have you met my friends, Chipmunk, Squirrel and Mink—fine fellows."

"We have," Chipmunk answered, but the situation was getting too much for Mink. With a loud guffaw he rocked back and forth on his chair and Squirrel, unable to keep sober, gave vent to a loud squeal.

Chipmunk's mouth twitched so th his whiskers danced, and poking in the ribs, he cried, "Don't know him, old fellow?"

foolish grin spread over Mole's He stood first on one foot, then on the other. He said something about the dimness of the room, and that he had been napping when the knock came at his door.

Then suddenly he recovered himself and began to make a jingle:

"Mink is known by his furry shape,
You must agree to that!
Put a cape upon him though
And he becomes a bat!"

What They Say

Great Religion

"There need not be in religion, or music, or art, or love, or goodness, anything that is against reason; but never while the sun shines will we get great religion, or music, or art, or love, or goodness without going beyond reason."—*Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.*

Choosing the Better

"If public employees were always chosen solely on merit, and if they were always honest and efficient, public ownership would quickly expand. As it is, we do well to use whichever works best in a particular case."—*Dr. Arthur E. Morgan.*

The Humane Thing

"It's better to film a lion than to kill it."—*King Edward VIII (when Prince of Wales).*

Vocations

Ideas That Have Brought Supply

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Beach Sandals

ONE clever girl made her own beach sandals. At the 10-cent store she got a cork insole for a foundation, and cut rubber outer soles from an old inner tube. She lined the sandals with figured rubberized cloth after she had put her straps on the sole. These straps she made by braiding strips of colored oilcloth. She sewed them on with strong thread; then she glued on the outer sole with rubber cement, which can be bought at a tire shop.

When her sandals appeared at the beach she soon had orders for some to match other bathers' costumes. She is prepared for trade this year, as she has her soles made; and her straps are ready to be adjusted to the wearer.—M. S., Boone, Iowa.

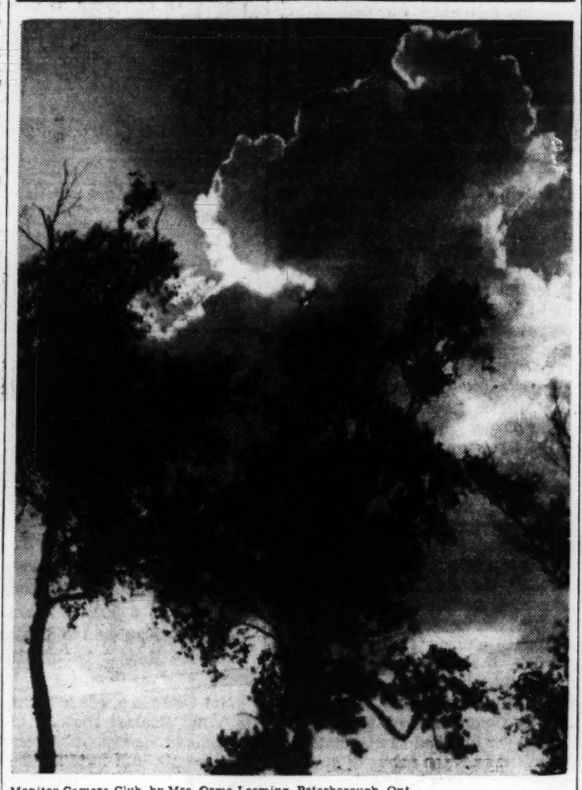
Inward Beatitudes

A DEAR old Quaker lady was asked what she used to make her complexion so lovely, and her whole being so bright and attractive, and she answered: "I use for the lips, truth; for the voice, prayer; for the eyes, compassion; for the hands, charity; for the figure, uprightness, and for the heart, love."—*Lyons News.*

Designed by Nature

Monitor Camera Club, by Ruth Vogeli, Berne, Switzerland

Mountain Solitude



Monitor Camera Club, by Mrs. Orma Leeming, Peterborough, Ont.

The Silver Lining

Brevities

South Bend Tribune: If all the politicians who demand radio time were told by radio network managers to deliver their speeches into empty sauerkraut barrels in vacant lots, the radio audiences might not complain.

St. Louis Star-Times: Why keep picking on Al Smith because he plans to "take a walk" during the presidential campaign? He knows his limitations, as he has tried running.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Congress has just passed another farm bill, but it still is extremely unlikely that any legislation for the relief of the taxpayer will be enacted. That idea has not gripped anyone of importance yet.

Milwaukee Journal: John Jacob Astor 3d has given up his job. He was to have learned the steamship game from the ground up, but you can't do that.

New Yorker: The Townsend plan would mean a 2 per cent tax every time anything changed hands. These per cents would run into money, but the bill would be paid by that prince of good fellows, Caspar M. Consumer.

Humorist: It is claimed that a new enamel keeps clean for several weeks and then merely needs a gentle wipe with a dry cloth. Hope is expressed in juvenile circles that it may be possible to coat the neck with it.

Swift's Gold Leaflet: A laundry in South Kensington, London, is circularizing householders with the following message of good cheer: "We cut your laundry in half."

Punch: Switzerland is said to be so hard-hit by the absence of British visitors that many of the inhabitants have decided not to yodel this winter.

In Lighter Vein

For Men Only

"Alice, I'm going to give a lot of these old clothes to the charity organization," Brown announced to his wife. "Here are socks and shirts that ought to do some poor fellow a lot of good."

Alice came over to look into the matter.

"I guess it will be all right," she agreed. "But, my! I can't send that stuff out like that. Why, there are a lot of buttons off the shirts, and the socks need darning."

In a few days Alice had the garments fixed up and announced to hubby he could send the package off to the charity organization now.

"But, Alice," he protested when he looked the stuff over, "you have it in such good shape that I am going to wear them a while longer myself."

As Alice went out of the room, hubby smiled contentedly.

"It worked! It worked!" he observed under his breath.—*New Outlook.*

Off Again

At the family dinner table. The usual discussion with John, five years old, who likes to argue everything.

Mother: "Oh, well, John, you're just a regular 'no, no' man."

John: "What is a 'no, no' man, mother?"

Mother: "Well, John, if I were to say that the grass out in the yard is green, I suppose you would say, 'Oh, no, mother,' and want to argue the question."

John (after a slight pause): "Well, mother, you *do* call it blue grass, don't you?"

Ardor Cooled

An author attended the first performance of his new play. It was not a success.

At the end of the last act, a lady seated immediately behind the unhappy playwright tapped him on the shoulder and, placing something in his hand, remarked:

"I recognized you when you came in and cut off a lock of your hair. You may have it back!"—*Vancouver Province.*

Long Count

Professor: "I believe I have discovered a new star, Miss Brown."

Miss Brown: "How interesting. But you won't be sure, I suppose, until you've counted all the others?"—*Humorist.*

The Mystery

The youngster in the art gallery looked long and earnestly at the painting. Then he read the inscription.

"Do you like it?" asked his mother.

"Oh, I like it well enough," he answered, "but I don't understand it."

"What is it you don't understand?"

"Why, it says, 'Wild Horses—After Rosa Bonheur.' I can see the horses all right, but where's the girl they're after?"—*Vancouver Province.*

Musical

"Is Jones musical?"

"I should say he is. When he's out he blows his own trumpet, and at home he plays second fiddle."—*Stray Stories.*

And Good Riddance

Professor: "One of the minor planets has eight moons."

Student: "What a place for a song writer!"

—Life

"Have you any means of identification, Mr. Durante?"

Parliamentary Practice

Question Box

Questions for discussion herein, and in their turn, are answered in this feature by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

State Requirements

Question: At a meeting of an unincorporated society held for the purpose of incorporating, a part of the minutes reads as follows: "On motion of Mr. ——, seconded by Mr. ——, the following persons were elected by ballot trustees of the proposed corporation for the terms respectively set opposite their names." The religious corporations law of this State (New York) states that the trustees at such meeting shall be "elected by ballot." Is not the action as recorded in the minutes contradictory?

Answer: The minutes are inconsistent. Persons cannot be elected by motion and also by ballot. The action would have to be one or the other. If the trustees were in fact elected by motion, they were not elected by ballot; in which case the election was illegal, since the state law requires such election to be by ballot. Organizations whose bylaws require an election by ballot, or where statutes so specify, cannot be too careful in adhering closely to the requirements.

Guess Again

41

Check (√) Yes or No

(Seven Out of 10 Is a Good Score)

1. Does Manila lie approximately 1200 miles farther east than Tokyo? (*Yes..... No.....*)

2. If you were to see wild carrots and ox-eye daisies growing on a piece of land, would you be justified in concluding that the land was fertile? (*Yes..... No.....*)

3. In the United States, does the Secretary of Commerce have charge of negotiations relating to foreign affairs? (*Yes..... No.....*)

4. Are the best milk cows also the best beef cattle? (*Yes..... No.....*)

5. Is the average curvature of the earth more than one foot a mile? (*Yes..... No.....*)

6. Is the term "orphan car" properly applied to an automobile which a company is obliged to take back from an owner? (*Yes..... No.. ..*)

7. Does the following sentence conform to the rules of good English: "It should not be said that there are less opportunities for self-improvement today"? (*Yes..... No.....*)

8. If you were looking for the book of Jeremiah, and you opened your Bible to Ezekiel, should you turn the pages at the right? (*Yes..... No.....*)

9. Were cedar chests used in Old Testament days? (*Yes..... No.....*)

10. Did Gibbon write *The Last Days of Pompeii*? (*Yes..... No.....*)

[Answers Appear on This Page]

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Success

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Glasgow, Scot.

MRS. M—— raised Scottish terrier dogs, in a small village in Scotland. The dogs were housed in large, clean kennels, and had plenty of room outside for exercise. Unfortunately, as the country was so quiet, the dogs were unaccustomed to strangers and noise, and at dog shows they would walk with their tails down, and did not appear to their best advantage. This puzzled Mrs. M—— until one day she had a happy idea:

Many times Mrs. M—— had seen the village children playing in the road (as they had no gardens of their own), and sometimes looking through her gate to see the dogs. Her idea was to ask the children to come and play with the dogs. She did this, and the children readily accepted the invitation; she also gave each a small packet of sweets as a token of her gratitude.

For three years now, the children have been coming; and the result is remarkable. No longer are the dogs frightened; and the show results are much improved. The children are happy to play with the dogs and to have a big garden in which to run about; and their mothers are grateful for the pleasant occupation Mrs. M—— is giving to their children.

The Bible in Outline

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by COSALYN D. BEETLE

New Testament

No. 96

I. Jesus' Ministries (continued)

III. Third Year of Public Ministry (continued)

2. Journeys to Jerusalem (continued)

g. Passion Week (continued)

(3) Day of Controversy, Tuesday (continued)

(d) Conflict with Leaders:

1. The Jewish authorities had been consulting to put Jesus to death, Mt. 26:1-5; Mk. 14:1-2; Lu. 22:1-2

Herod had been plotting against him, Lu. 13:31-33

Judas had turned traitor, Mt. 26:14-16; Mk. 14:10-11; Lu. 22:2-4. The Herodians had joined the combine

2. Questioning:

a. Herodians:

1. Tribute to Caesar, Mt. 22:15-18; Mk. 12:13-15; Lu. 20:20-23

2. Tribute money, Mt. 22:19-22; Mk. 12:16-17; Lu. 20:24-26

b. Sadducees:

1. Resurrection, Mt. 22:23-28; Mk. 12:18-23; Lu. 20:27-33

2. Scriptures and power of God, Mt. 22:29-33; Mk. 12:24-27; Lu. 20:34-38

c. Lawyer of the Pharisees:

1. Greatest Commandment: Mt. 22:34-36; Mk. 12:28

2. "These two," Mt. 22:37-40; Mk. 12:29-34

d. Jesus:

1. "Whose son is the Christ?" Mt. 22:41-42

2. David's son and Lord, Mt. 22:43-46; Mk. 12:35-37; Lu. 20:41-42

3. The Widow's Gift (mite), Mk. 12:41-44; Lu. 21:1-4 (Jesus' last act in the temple)

4. Greeks seek Jesus:

a. Philip and Andrew, Jno. 12:20-22

b. Prayer of Jesus, Jno. 12:23-27

c. Voice from heaven, Jno. 12:28-33

(e) Teaching and Preaching:

1. Destruction of the Temple and second coming foretold, Mt. 24:1-51; Mt. 13:1-37; Lu. 21:5-36

2. Luke states that Jesus "taught daily in the temple," Lu. 19:47 (Several discourses also were given on the Mt. of Olives)

3. Parables:

a. Ten virgins (Mt. of Olives), Mt. 25:1-13

b. Talents (Mt. of Olives), Mt. 25:14-30

c. Sheep and goats (Mt. of Olives), 25:31-46

Note: Wednesday is called the day of retirement and was spent by Jesus in prayer and communion apart

(To Be Continued Daily)

Guess Again Answers (41)

1. No; 1200 miles farther west! (The editor was caught in the trap he had prepared on this question recently; and he inadvertently allowed the answer to stand in the affirmative.)

2. No; they grow on unfertile land.

3. No; this is the work of the Secretary of State.

4. No.

5. No. It has been estimated at eight inches to the mile.

6. No; it is applied to a car which is no longer manufactured.

7. No; say "fewer."

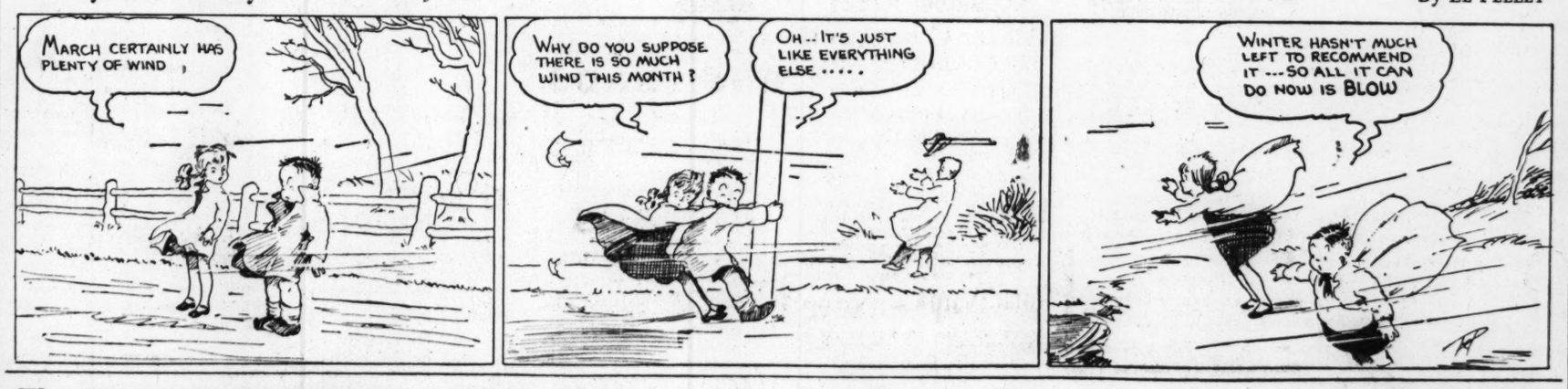
8. No; at the left (Isaiah, Jeremiah, Lamentations, Ezekiel).

9. Yes; see Ezekiel 27:23-24.

10. No; it was written by Bulwer-Lytton.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Windy March*

By LE PELLEY


MARCH CERTAINLY HAS PLENTY OF WIND
WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE THERE IS SO MUCH WIND THIS MONTH?
OH--IT'S JUST LIKE EVERYTHING ELSE.....
WINTER HASN'T MUCH LEFT TO RECOMMEND IT---SO ALL IT CAN DO NOW IS BLOW

The Adventures of Waddles —*Spring House Cleaning*

By THE HAGERS

HOUSE CLEANING TIME! COBWEBS THAT LURK IN CORNERS, SPUR ME ON TO WORK.
AT NIGHT, BEWILDERED, I SURVEY THE PROGRESS I HAVE MADE BY DAY.
WITH WOODWORK WASHED, RUGS FREE FROM GRIME, FRESH CURTAINS HUNG, HOUSE CLEANING TIME.
BRINGS JOY THAT TAKES AWAY ITS STING. I'M READY NOW TO WELCOME SPRING.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1936 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Leagueality

THE other Locarno powers have now formally pronounced Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland to be "a clear violation" of the treaty by which all guaranteed to resist violation. They could do less. Probably they can do little more. Under the treaty active measures of mutual assistance have to wait on a decision of the League of Nations Council. The Council, meeting in London tomorrow, will doubtless reach the same legal conclusion.

What then? Will the guarantees of the treaty be enforced by British, French, Belgian and Italian troops marching in to push the German forces back out of the demilitarized zone on both banks of the Rhine? No. If that were to be the answer to Chancellor Hitler's defiance, France would have mobilized the day Germany moved. Why is this? Why are the solemn guarantees of Locarno not worth the paper they are written on? Is it because there is some doubt about the terms of the treaty?

Again, No. The powers did not need to pronounce remilitarization "a clear violation"; they needed merely to publish the clause about the "assembly of armed forces" in the area. The legal case is clear. Just as clear as when Japan disregarded its obligation to respect the territorial and administrative integrity of China, or Germany threw off the Versailles limitation of her army to 100,000 men, or when Mussolini invaded the territory of Ethiopia, contrary to all League law. Certainly this unilateral breaking of treaties must be protested. Locarno was not an imposed treaty and it included provisions for its own revisions without military action. Is there, then, any hope of making treaties that will be any safeguard to peace?

Will the powers enforce any obligations? Certainly some powers will enforce some international laws. When the lawbreaker is operating on their own street they are quite ready. America was ready to go farther than the League in the Manchurian case. Britain organized sanctions—and the small states were glad to join—against Italy. France is all too ready to take strong measures now. But will the powers living at the other end of the street or in another part of the international community recognize soon enough that they also are involved and attempt to make the League really effective?

Only a rash man would give a categorical answer. Some treaties have been enforced, some are still enforceable. But they will not be enforced merely because they are League law. They must have behind them also clear evidences of League justice. The legal issue is clear in the present Rhineland case. The justice of denying a nation full control of its own territory is not so evident. The same was true about Germany's breach of the Versailles disarmament provisions. Self-interest of the law enforcers has been proved an uncertain guarantee. Doubtless it must still enter the equation.

But if the strict Leagueality of Articles X and XVI, which provide for resisting war, had been tempered with real attention to Article XIX, which provides for peaceful readjustments, there would have been much better preservation of treaties. And in any efforts now to make new treaties, the elements of justice and conciliation will be surer guarantees than mere legality backed by force and self-interest.

Questionable Quoddy

CONGRESSIONAL steam shovels threaten to scoop the Passamaquoddy tidal power project into the discard. The Senate subcommittee's refusal to approve appropriations for continuing work at Eastport bears out increasing feeling that the scheme to generate electricity from the tides will remain an engineering dream.

Several million dollars of federal funds have been poured into the project to capture the tidal flow in storage basins and harness the "head" to insure a flow of hydroelectric energy. The belief that Quoddy's concrete caissons were sunk on political expediency has been apparent for some time.

Original administration allotments have been whittled down and shifted from one source to another. Recently President Roosevelt turned the responsibility for providing the necessary funds over to Congress. Senator Vandenberg's attack on the Public Works Administration's Maine-coast project marks the turning point. The Senate committee undoubtedly was influenced by Senator Vandenberg's summary of PWA engineers' reports. They contend that the projected tidal power plant would cost twice as much as a steam-generating system; that there is no market in Maine for the Eastport power, and that it could not compete in price with steam-developed power in the Boston era, nor with power that could be more cheaply utilized on Maine's undeveloped streams.

President Roosevelt has shown a personal interest in the Quoddy scheme. What will happen now that he has thrown the question upon Congress is not yet apparent. The Administration quite likely will let the thing die. What effect abandoning partially completed projects—such as Quoddy or the Florida Ship Canal, also endangered by the committee's stand—would have on the voter stirs political speculation.

The big question on the tide-harnessing plan, however, is whether Congress should appropriate money to complete the work. The decision may turn on Senator Vandenberg's report. If its conclusions that the Quoddy scheme is doomed to an unprofitable future are borne out by expert investigation, political considerations may yet be overridden by practical objections.

Customs Come Home to Roost

THE momentous question, "Why does a chicken cross the road?" is answered. Fittingly, the solution of so grave a problem is set within a frame of international construction. Protocols have failed, statesmen have blundered and economists have argued, but the clucking hen alone has discovered what to do with tariffs.

Imagine yourself a hen owing allegiance to the realm of Queen Wilhelmina. As a matter of fact, no imagination is necessary. Some Dutch hens—or their owners whose farms stretched across the border—pondered gravely the fact that eggs command bigger prices across the border in Germany but that chicken feed costs less in Holland. What more natural, therefore, than for hens to lay eggs in Herr Hitler's Reich, but scratch for a living in fields that lie hard by a placid canal in the land of windmills? Thus, as love laughs at locksmiths, so thrift clucked derisively at customs-gates. Alas, that such bucolic simplicity was lost on unimaginative officials who now decree that Dutch chickens must henceforth stay on the other side of the road.

Has It Happened in Paraguay?

SINCLAIR LEWIS'S dictatorship for the United States in the person of Berzelius "Buzz" Windrip hardly reached the out-and-out Fascism indicated by Paraguay's new decree of a totalitarian state.

Yet Paraguay's strange blend of political creeds, summed up in the establishment of a state commission to "mobilize" the "voluntary co-operation of all citizens," shows how far such general terms as Fascism come from describing the actual state of affairs in any given country.

The bold stroke by Col. Rafael Franco's revolutionary government has been hailed, and viewed with alarm, as bringing the first Fascist state to the Americas. If the seven articles of the decree are carried out to the letter, this foreboding will become grim fact.

But the catchword, "Fascism," may in Paraguay's case cover a governmental system not so far removed from previous dictatorial regimes in Latin America.

The outcome depends upon the extent to which Colonel Franco and his advisers are really animated by Fascism on the European model. He has recently reaffirmed his devotion to the traditional American democracy.

Democracy retained under Fascism would be something new. Perhaps Paraguay means to mingle Socialism and Fascism, with a pinch of Communism, topped by familiar Latin-American army rule. All of which shows the inadequacy of catchwords. If Colonel Franco lives up to his democratic pledges, no one will quarrel with his use of the high-sounding words, "totalitarian state." But if press, labor and industry remain or become subordinated to the party in power, "retrogressionism" might better describe the situation.

Fewer Cheers—Fewer Tears

CHEERS to tears. The road through war follows ever the same route. What matter that the cheers are not always so heartfelt as the tears? The shouting sends the soldiers off as sighs would never do. But in Germany the other day, by one of those peculiar coincidences that help to make history dramatic, the cheers and tears were mixed. On the day Chancellor Hitler marched his troops into the demilitarized Rhineland, memorial services for Germany's World War dead were in progress. The Associated Press reported:

> The populace along the frontier, from the Black Forest to the Netherland border, enthusiastically celebrated what was hailed as the greatest memorial day since the World War. The former demilitarized area, more than any other part of Germany, coupled its annual services in memory of the war dead with a jubilee over the marching in yesterday and today of units of the Reich's new army.

Such doubtfully timed jubilation is not peculiar to the German people. It has made the history of most nations noisy. But with the outcome of Chancellor Hitler's order still in the balance, could it have quite escaped the crowds that they were turning from their sorrowing for the last war's dead perhaps only to hail another war's dead? Some must have inwardly remarked that the tears of their memorial services were being shed for soldiers who had heard such cheering as the Rhineland troops were hearing now. And many must have shared a feeling which is becoming worldwide: the fewer cheers, the fewer tears.

Dictators and Democracy

Book News of the Day

LECTURERS on current events who give their audiences an opportunity to ask questions find that sooner or later in almost every audience somebody asks the questions, What is Communism? and What is Fascism?

From now on the lecturer's course is simple. He need only say, "You will find this subject clearly and concisely set forth in the little book called DICTATORSHIP, issued by the Foreign Policy Association, as number 3 in its series of Headline Books." These attractive little volumes sell for a nominal price, but they are the fruit of careful research. They present graphically, by means of pictures and diagrams, a great deal of information which is hardly to be found elsewhere in such convenient and simple form.

"Dictatorship" presents the essential facts about absolutist government as exemplified in Russia, Italy and Germany, and differentiates between the philosophy and the methods adopted by Communists, Fascists and national Socialists. It seeks to evaluate, so far as this can be done today, the results achieved by these various forms of dictatorial government. On the whole, it presents conclusions which must be disappointing to enthusiastic supporters of such regimes.

It indicates that although unemployment has decreased in Germany, this has been due to the establishment of labor camps, the increase in the size of the army and the activity of the munitions industry. It indicates that *real* wages in both Germany and Italy have declined in the last two years, and living standards have fallen sharply. Russia's communist dictatorship, according to this volume, has not yet succeeded in establishing a system whereby farms and factories can produce enough to supply the need of the people, and class differences based on birth and wealth have been supplanted by new privileges granted only to members of the Communist Party.

The Communist regards dictatorship as temporary, necessary only until a new order has been achieved, this book finds, but the Fascist glorifies dictatorship as a permanent institution.

Analyzing conditions favorable and unfavorable to the establishment of an American dictatorship, the conclusion is reached that democracy, with its insistence on liberty, can survive in the United States only if the people maintain faith, not so much in leaders, as in themselves. Democracy doubts whether the results obtained by Communist or Fascist dictatorships have justified the tremendous losses involved in those forms of government. The natural reaction of the American citizen is that he prefers to govern himself rather than surrender his liberty to a dictator, however efficient a dictatorial régime might appear in some of its aspects.

Interesting outline maps indicate the striking spread of dictatorships in Europe at the expense of democracy in the years between 1920 and 1936. L. R. M.

Time for Some Spring Cleaning

The Other Edinburgh

WHAT pictures come to mind when one mentions Edinburgh? Prince's Street in the sunshine—or rain—of an August morning; fleets of *chars-à bancs* starting to the Trossachs and Loch Lomond; a long queue of visitors filing past the War Memorial. The atmosphere is definitely that of a city on display, a city proud and rather haughty, conscious that it is the Capital of the North.

But there is another Edinburgh. There is "Auld Reekie" the city of homes and amazingly vigorous characters and stirring events, and Auld Reekie can best be discovered at this time of year. It is not until winter when even the recollection of tourists is forgotten that the real Edinburgh shows itself. Then suddenly in its streets and in its buildings one feels the romance and the fineness of its history.

It is partly the very sudden dropping of the mist and fog that makes one realize how much Edinburgh has been a city of escapes and hurried journeys. At one minute the clear sunshine is flooding all the streets: the next, the streets are gone and vague shapes take the place of shadows. Time slips back and the city is gray and secret and medieval. Within the Palace of Holyrood or within the Castle, Mary Queen of Scots stands waiting, or Darnley, or Bothwell, or the Regent Moray. The sea-fog settles blanketing and shrouding the city in its thickness. A man walks horses up and down under the shelter of a lonely wall. Stealthily a door opens and lets out a hooded figure. Horses and figure vanish, covered in the fog. They are off. One more gallop is made to freedom; one more confinement in a prison is evaded. In Edinburgh on a winter's afternoon all this seems real. All this has happened here and happened more than once.

* * *

Or there is the Edinburgh of Sir Walter Scott, grave and dignified with houses built by Robert Adam. Scott's boyhood home was at Twenty-five George Square which is outwardly unchanged since the days when he lived there. Even as a boy he was busy with stories. He told them to anyone who would stop to listen and from his mother and her friends he collected old ballads. He helped "to man the Cowgate Port" in snowball fights and as a man he could walk thirty miles a day. There is, too, the house in Castle Street where he lived before he built Abbotsford. Sometimes one is told the story of the young student who lived opposite. Night after night and far into the night this student watching from his own window saw in the opposite window across Castle Street a hand moving steadily and very rapidly across sheet after sheet of paper. The face he could not see, only the hand moving, moving, moving. It was the hand of Walter Scott, the clerk of sessions working at his writing after his day's work in the court was done.

Some perhaps like best the Edinburgh of Robert Louis Stevenson. During all his years of exile he never forgot "the hills of hame" and the poignancy of his homesickness comes over one as one watches the figure of the Saint Gaudens memorial in Saint Giles' Cathedral. There is Eight Howard Place where he was born and which is now a small memorial museum and Seventeen Herriot Row which was "Home" for thirty years although some of those thirty years were spent far away. It was at Seventeen Herriot Row that the great devotion of his nurse "Cummie" counted most for the imaginative little boy. It was here that he "took the window to see Leerie passing by."

* * *

Then there is modern Edinburgh with a good burr to the speech, and ordinary business and fascinating bookshops and crowds going to the international "rugger" games on Saturday afternoons. There is the Edinburgh of the university with its medley of students and medical students, of hospitals and charitable works, of cinemas and concerts. There is the Edinburgh of church on Sunday with all the boys of the family in kilts. But the living heart of modern Edinburgh is in the War Memorial in the Castle. There at the Sanctuary one finds, not the summer queues, but solitary figures moving slowly or stopping in quiet prayer. That memorial was built to honor those much-loved but somehow it has come to symbolize not only the past but the hopes of the future and in it lives the light and the love of the Scottish people. E. N. L.

To Air . . . Or Not to Air?

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Teachers' oath laws, denial of public hearing to radicals, and arbitrary abuse of power by those in authority, when alternative views of social legislation are presented, are some of the indications tending to confirm the opinion of many people that freedom of speech is being infringed. There is no virtue in driving radicalism into the dark corners to propagate. After all, radicalism is born of a distorted social organism, which seems to be functioning badly in the estimation of those holding so-called subversive doctrines. Whether the facts be so or not, the very least that the representatives of the people can do is to hear both sides of the question, and thus learning all that is to be said on the subject, they are in a position to judge wisely as to the proper legislative course to follow.

J. S. Mill, in his essay, "On Liberty," said:

> The opinion which it is attempted to suppress by authority may possibly be true. Those who desire to suppress it, of course, deny its truth, but they are not infallible. They have no authority to decide the question for all mankind, and exclude every other person from the means of judging. To refuse a hearing to an opinion because they are sure that it is false is to assume that their certainty is the same thing as absolute certainty. All silencing of discussion is an assumption of infallibility.

Hysteria is at the basis of this policy of gagging the opposition. A fear of trends possesses these cocksure gentlemen, but they are unable to offer contrary arguments strong enough to justify the existing order, so they exercise the arbitrary authority which temporarily resides in their discretion and forthwith throttle the exponent of any doctrine which seems to run counter to the preconceived opinions of the conservatives.

Legal sanctions never will eradicate liberal theories, and it is futile to seem to ignore the arguments of those who may after all be right, at least in some measure. V. E. F.

Boston, Mass.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It appears to me that the commentators who have criticized the Yankee Network for not allowing their wires to be used by a Communist have missed an important point. The Columbia Broadcasting System stated as their opinion that "the best way to make martyrs out of Communists is to gag them," but they also said that they had forbidden Mr. Browder to advocate the overthrow of the American Government by force, and had "instructed its engineers to cut him off the air if he departed from his prepared speech and tried it." I should think that the speaker had been pretty effectually gagged. And why temporize with a party which the broadcasting company knows is desirous of overthrowing our Government?

I believe in free speech, both written and broadcast, and once would have believed it wise to allow Communists to have time on the air, if they could tell their ultimate aims freely. I have been converted to a different point of view by my laundress. She believes that in times like these, hard-working women like herself do not deserve to have their unemployed young people subjected to the kind of ideas and literature which are being fed to them by Communists. They want their boys to go straight and they see harm in teachings which preach violence and Godlessness. Subversive ideas, when aired, lose their potency; but they are not aired when they are poured into brooding young unemployed, who have reached the age when they had hoped to provide for their working mothers.

Let us have free speech for all those parties which have a place in the United States, but not for those which in their own countries have brought dictators, violence and oppression. I have great sympathy for the Soviet Union up to the point when it would tear down other countries to the point to which it has climbed. As Russia becomes more literate, I believe she will turn more and more away from Communism, but those who deserted their country in her time of chaos are yet unaware of it. BEATRICE ABBOTT

Melrose, Mass.

Two Last Looks at February

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I read with interest your editorial in a recent issue in the Monitor upon the month of February. I attended district school in my native County of Montgomery, New York, and read in my National Fifth Reader the description of the months composed by Henry Ward Beecher. There is a verse for each of the twelve months of the year and the conditions of weather during the month are vividly described by the author, to wit, for the month of February:

> 2. FEBRUARY! The day gains upon the night. The strife of heat and cold is scarce begun. The winds that come from the desolate north wander through forests of frost-cracking boughs, and shout in the air the weird cries of the northern bergs and ice-resounding oceans. Yet, as the month wears on, the silent work begins, though storms rage. The earth is hidden yet, but not dead. The sun is drawing near. The storms cry out. But the sun is not heard in all the heavens. Yet he whispers words of deliverance into the ears of every sleeping seed and root that lies beneath the snow. The day opens, but the night shuts the earth with its frost-lock. They strive together, but the Darkness and the Cold are growing weaker. On some nights they forget to work.

Albuquerque, N. M. GEORGE S. KLOCK

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

"Faded February," did you say? Have you been in California in that most tropical of winter months? Spring can't be far away when pussy willows nod their soft heads in every marshy lowland; when gardens glow with the bright hues of daffodils, ranunculi, long-stemmed violets, even pansies—in full bloom above the teeming, rain-washed soil. All the near-by hills, dun-colored in yesterday's faded dress, are clad today in fairest green. As I look out from my studio window, the calm Pacific catches the glint of the sun, and a thousand shimmering wavelets laugh and dance. (MISS) BERNICE BEAL

Long Beach, Calif.

The Wide Horizon

Canadian Lights and Shadows

By Walter P. Davisson

TORONTO

SOMEONE has aptly described trade as "a plant which grows wherever there is peace, as soon as there is peace and as long as there is peace."

Observing their amazing position in the front rank of the trading nations, a stranger might be tempted to imagine that 11,000,000 Canadians should know little of what other countries term "the depression." The facts do violence to that airy scene. With their raw materials and goods and services seeking entry at every port around the trade world, surely it would be strange if the people of the Dominion could have come through the past five years unscathed. Thanks, however, to sound and orthodox leadership all shades of political and economic opinion merge in the conclusion that the country has weathered the storm.

* * *

That symbolic figure, internationally known as Jack Canuck, has carved some real accomplishment out of these lean times. Let us examine both sides of the Canadian national ledger, taking the debits first:

1. The freight tonnage on Canadian railways has been pressed down from 142,000,000 tons in 1928 to 75,000,000 tons in 1935.
2. Today there are 1,125,000 Canadians on the relief rolls of the Dominion.
3. The "relief" expenditures across Canada since 1930 have reached a total of $675,000,000.
4. There are 217,000,000 bushels of wheat in Canadian (and United States) bins today, which world buyers are now reluctant to take.

Now let us glance at the happier entries in that ledger:

1. The Dominion has added 2,000,000 horsepower to its hydroelectric installation since 1928.
2. An additional 600,000 young Canadians have come forward and knocked expectantly at the doors of urban and rural industry since the slump set in.
3. Production of Canadian gold has been stepped up from $40,000,000 in 1929 to $110,000,000 last year.
4. Despite the "Stop" lights against immigration—except for Empire or United States citizens—150,000 new people have entered Canada since 1931.

But, over and above what has been happening to the material estate of the Canadian people, the difficult years have deepened and enriched their religious and social concepts. Brighter, it seems to me, is the promise in the affirmative answer of Canadians to the age-old query: "Am I my brother's keeper?" than in the acquisitive motto of past years—"The twentieth century belongs to Canada."

* * *

With her few people distributed across a land-and-water area as large as the whole of Europe, and being world trader number six among the nations, Canada has an unusually intimate dependence upon an increasing feeling of brotherhood around the earth.

A few days before he passed on, Sir Arthur Currie, the Commander of the Canadian Corps, inquired: "Has the world—has our country—in the years since the armistice, kept its promised faith with the unreturning dead? Has the great sacrifice really turned to glory—the glory of a better time?"

So far as Canada is concerned, the World War is a continuing struggle, to the extent that $850,000,000 have been paid on pension, re-establishment and hospitalization accounts since November, 1918. It is the second item in the Dominion's budget and, this year, calls for a million dollars every Monday morning. The money is paid heartily and with proud remembrance. Even as these lines are set down, the French Government has deeded some never-to-be-forgotten acres around Vimy Ridge to Canada—a plot for which Canada's youth "made us rarer gifts than gold."

As never before, the Canadian people now see that their dynamic industrial machinery, on the farm no less than in urban life, depends for its productive vitality upon a friendly world.

Mirror of Opinion

The Problem of the "Have-Nots"

IN SO FAR as Germany, Italy and other noncolony-"owning" countries are unable to sell their goods in the colonial territories of the colony-"owning" countries owing to tariffs, embargoes and trade restrictions, they have a grievance.

I suggest, therefore, that Great Britain at the earliest opportunity *summon a conference of the colony-"owning" countries and at it expound a five-year plan.*

By this plan Great Britain would declare that in all British Colonies not yet ripe for self-government she would within five years revert to the policy of the open door. Further, that she would declare her readiness to administer these nonself-governing countries on the mandate principle of trusteeship for the native inhabitants and for humanity and if necessary make a report each year of her stewardship to the League of Nations Mandate Committee.

From motives of self-interest I consider this would be the wisest policy for Great Britain to pursue, as it would take away the economic grievance from the dissatisfied nations. Their position would then be that, if they could not "own" these territories themselves, they would sooner see Great Britain the ruling power than anyone else, because the British flag would represent that "freedom of economic opportunity" about which I learnt when a boy at school from the speeches of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and others.—*Sir Evelyn Wrench, C. M. G., in the Daily Mail, London.*